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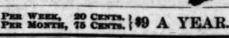
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GENERAL EASTERN. South isc ern Federation of Miners arrested and in jali; plenty of trouble in Colorado. Senator Burton's case goes to the jury. Rushing work on the new Kansas City, Mexico and Orient....Arkansas De crats hold primaries....Chicago suburb wants barrels of lady bugs to save

shade trees.

WASHINGTON. Further hearing on Colorado River water rights....Hearst hated by his Democratic colleagues in Congress....Senator Bard introduces a bill of interest to weather prophets. Bill for protection of the President. Oklahoma-Arisona Statehood Bill. Debate on Sundry Civil Bill in the House Missionaries and President. House....Missionaries ask Presiden and Secretary Hay to stop atrocitie

in Congo Free State.

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Russian Commander at Head of Three Hundred Thousand Troops Will Take the Offensive.

Main Body of This Immense Force to Immediately Move Against the Enemy-Japanese to Attack Port Arthur Again Today.

CT. PETERSBURG, March 26-[Exclusive Dispatch]. Gen. | budget of dispatches, more obvious, the conviction gains grou Nouropatkin reached Mukden tonight, he stopped at Harbin and inspected the troops there. The massing of the army is great move is about to be made. The forces over which Gen. Kouropatkin has full command number about 300,000. The main body of these forces will immediately be ordered to move against the Japanese.

CZAR'S RIGHT HAND. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—"I shall feel relieved when Gen. Kouropatkin assumes command," remarked the Czar yesterday at the winter palace.

Tonight the Emperor received telegrams announ eral's arrival at Harbin and bringing word that mobilisation of the Manchurian army was completed.

It is said that tomorrow Gen. Kouropatkin will review the Mukden troops and will read to them a message expressing the imperial confidence that the soldiers will display valor and fortitude befitting the traditions of the Russian army.

Gen. Kouropatkin will afterward proceed to Lao Yang. Thence he will make a flying visit to Port Arthur to inspect the fortress It is remembered here that the Russian forces may not withdraw to the strong line of defense prepared at Feng Huang if Gen. Kouropatkin decides that he can get together a suffici

number of men to make a stand at the Yalu River advisable. ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

inder date of March 26, says that General Kouropatkin and his aide, on their arrival yester lay morning, were given an enthu siastic reception. The municipal authorities presented the gen eral with an address and placed \$7500 at his disposal.

The thaw has begun. The Chinese population at Harbin, the dispatch says, continue to work quietly. The first sanitary train left Harbin today for the South.

> RUSSIANS WELL FORTIFIED. IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEOUL, March 26. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] Russian soldiers are gathering in large numbers on the northeastern frontier of Korea and are fortifying strategic points on the Tumen River. It is said that 5000 men are there now. These troops can be reinforced from Vladivostok, which is protected from all attacks from the South, without much delay.

JAPS IN POSITION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHEFOO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japanese army south of the Yalu River is now in position and advices today make it appear that the Japanese military commanders are await-Korea now extends from the sea at Yong Chung northeast to Chang Sun. Thus for nearly forty miles the Japanese army commands all the roads. That the invasion of Manchuria anywhere near Wiju is meditated is regarded as doubtful. The Russians, while not in large force in and about Antung, have fortified the roads all the way up to Fung Wang and can hold them against a far superior force. The impression continues strong that the army division which has seized northwestern Korea is not destined for an offensive movement, but has a mission to perform in connection with two great army divisions, one of which is known to be in northeastern Korea while the other has been missing from view since its departure from Sasebo nearly READY FOR ATTACK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TIEN-TSIN, March 26 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chinese mmander at Shan Hai Kwan telegraphs that two Japanes cruisers have been on and off the port since last night, proceeding as far north as Chien Wai. The ships kept ten miles off the coast during the day, but early this morning came much nearer and signaled on shore.

Before the dispatch was received here there was a rumor that the Japanese had landed at Ning Yuen, on the west side of the Liao Tung Gulf. This would be an invasion of Chinese territory and the rumor is not regarded here seriously, although the pres ence of Japanese cruisers so far west of Port Arthur cannot be explained. No transports were seen with them.

There is an insistent rumor here that Port Arthur will be attacked tomorrow on both sides, and that the Japanese First Army Corps will then be landed in two divisions, one near Port Adams, northeast of Port Arthur, and the other at some point in the Liao Tung Gulf.

MAY BE A COMPROMISE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, March 26.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the magnide of the military operations in the Far East becomes, with each

London-and there are evidences of similar views in Paris-Russia's policy of acting on the defensive in Manchuria will finalnow complete and with the arrival of Gen. Kouropatkin the first ly induce Japan to be content with the defensive attitude in Korea, and that the upshot of the war will be a compromise, leaving the combatants relatively in the positions they now hold.

"It is folly to predict the outcome," says an intelligent mentator, "but stranger things have happened than that Russia and Japan after the years of financial strain necessary to supp their huge armaments on land and sea, should agree to condi not widely differing from those defined in the abortive negotiation of October. At all events diplomacy is inclined to think such is ending more probable than that Japan will drive Russia out of Manchuria, or Russia quarter her armies in the environs of Tokio.

### PATRIOTIC FERVOR OF THE JAPANESE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

#### CZAR AND CZARINA COURT POPULARITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG. March M.—(By prices during the summer Neva is still frozen over and the overflowing of the rive trees bare, the sun shines, and trees bare, the sun shines, and the Russian capital is rapidly assuming its spring garb, and the roads in many places are clear of snow and ice. The ice in the Neva will go out within a fortnight.

The war seems to have been forgotten, as St. Petersburg prepares for the holiday of Palm Week, which begins

Wooden stalls have been erected in the squares, and in the boulevards where toys and dainties in imitation of palms will provide a roaring trade until Passion Week suspends the merriment. The whole city is talking about the recent midnight drive of the Caarina around the capital. She does not limit her peregrinations to the Nevski Prospect and fashionable thoroughtares, but visits most of the suburbs, where the appearance of the Imperial carriage, with its bemedalled coachmen and resplendent Cossack footmen, creates consternation. The police are purposely not warned of these expeditions, in order to avoid any appearance of premeditation. The Empress is always accompanied by her eldest sister, Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who is a high favorite with the Muscovites on account of her democratic ways.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth has succeeded in raising enormous sums from the seattle.

children. He has been instructed that he must stop when he sees anybody de-siring to present a petition. When the parriage is stopped, little Grand Duch-ess Oiga rises, takes the petition, smiles and brings the document home to her hither. While the beir apparent was lriving the other day a man rushad.

VLADIVOSTOK WELL FIXED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] VLADIVOSTOK, March 24.—[By As latic Cable.] Supplies of provision in hand assure the sale of food at peace

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]
ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The
report printed abroad that the Emperor is going to the front in the summer receives absolutely no credence in
the highest official circles.

DANGEROUS BARRACKS. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)
SEBASTOPOL, March 26.—The inshtry barracks here which cost \$250,000

KHILKOFF LEAVES IRKUTSK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) IRKUTSK, March M.-Prince Khi koff, bead of the Russian military rail-road commission, left today for St. Pe-

SINISTER INFLUENCE.

(BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

AOSCOW, March 28.— Discussing American bentiment in connection with the war, the newspapers here claim that opinion in the United States has been influenced against Russia by the horrible impression of Russian life produced by the works of Count Leo Tolstoy and Maxim Gorky.

BOLYPET THURLARD

EGYPT'S THREAT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The authorities have been prinformed that the Egyptian gov ermment proposes to exercise surveil-lance over ships other than warships passing through the Suez Canal, in or-der to ascertain whether they carry contraband of war. If the report is of-ficially confirmed, Russia will imme-diately protest against it as a violation of the international agreement cover-ing the canal.

#### NAVY WILL BE IN AT THE FINISH

RUSSIAN FLEET TO GLORIOUSLY REDEEM ITSELF.

Baltic Squadron to Reinforce Admiral Makaroff's Ships by Mid-summer When Russia Will Assume the Offensive by Sea as Well as by

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEKING, March 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Leading Russians in Newchwang affect to be confident that the Russian fleet 'if gioriously redeem itself. They say that Admiral Makaroff's energy rad practical naval skill are acting like magic at Port Arthur. They deny that the morale of the garrison and fleet has been lowered by Japanese bombardments. They say that the effects of Admiral Togo's opening attack are all but effaced. Large naval reinforcements are expected by midattack are all but effaced. Large naval reinforcements are expected by midsummer, when it is said the Russians will assume the offensive by sea. In the inland region between Mukden and Newchwang, the Russians have accumulated wast quantities of food and forage obtained from natives. These supplies are being sent to Fort Arthur in great quantities. The fortress is declared to be impregnable. It is admitin great quantities. The fortress is de-clared to be impregnable. It is admit-ted that the civil quarters of the town have been damaged, but it is declared that the defenses are intact. Delaying Japanese operations pleases the Rus-siens from every point of view. JAPAN'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

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[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—Important news is drifting to St. Petersburg by mail. A letter from the Dalny News draws a picture of its defenseless condition when the Japanese attacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says that the smallest Japanese force could easily have captured Dalny and destroyed enormous stores of .coal, 166,000 pounds of tea and six Russian merchantmen lying in the harbor. As the Japanese failed to attack Dalny, the Russians at once mined the approach, the heaste with which the work was performed being the cause of the blowing up of the Yenisel. Many of the mines were hadly laid, so that the protected cruiser Boyarin struck one of them curing a storm.

The correspondent says the Boyarin was not sunk immediately. Her captain succeded in placing a collision mat in position so that the Boyarin was beached. The Boyarin has since been taken to Port Arthur, where she has been repaired, the correspondent says.

CRUPPLED SHIPS REPARED.

CRIPPLED SHIPS REPAIRED.

and the protected cruiser Pallada have now been completed, the battleship Caarevitch being the only remaining lame ship in the squadron.

The preservation of Admiral Makaroff's squadron intact is regarded as of vital importance, as it is now certain that the admiral's plans contemplate sending powerful reinforcements from the Baltic during the summer. Six battleships and three cruisers will be ready to sail in July, joining the squadron of Admiral Wirenius in the Mediterranean, and with the torpedo boats reaching Port Arthur in September. The arrival of such a fleet would give the Russians an overwhelming preponderance in numbers.

RUSSIAN PLANS.

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The Rusian plans all look forward to the time when by the cooperation of the fact, the Japanese communications can be sut off. Then Gen. Kouropatkin will, according to Rusian calculations, be in a position to take the offensive on land and settle the fate of the campaign and the war.

A statement comes from Vladivostok to the effect that Capt. Reitzenstein's squadron returned to port towing a seculd-class Japanese cruiser. The inhibitants and the garrison, he added, save a reception to the victors. This capture, however, is not confirmed in official circles.

The departure of naval reinforcements from the Baltic will leave a fairly strong squadron of coast defense and other ships to protect Russia's European coast line.

BALTIC SQUADRON. RUSSIAN PLANS.

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BALTIC SQUADRON.

(INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

I'ARIS, March 27.—A St. Petersburg crespondent of the Petit Parisienne ports an interview with a high officer the Russian navy regarding the delirture of the Baltic squadron for the large transport of the large transport

THE VERY LATEST.

## WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, March M.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Prince Tarkahaniff has submitted to the Caar a plan to destroy the Japanese navy by the use of radium. Whether the Caar accepted

or not is not known.

"This may mean that warshipe will become obsolete in the near future," and the Prince. "What is the use of building \$5,000,000 battleships when \$1000 worth of radium suffices to put then KING EDWARD'S AMBITION.

LONDON, March 26.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] King Edward is making her-culean efforts to bring about a settle-ment of the Far Eastern crisis. To achieve this result has become his sole ambition for the present, and to do it he is devoting almost his entire time. He has met only with discouragement from his ministers, but in spite of their lack of sympathy with his efforts, he is pursuing the undertaking with un-

RUSSIAN PORTIFICATIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEWCHWANG, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the direction of Maj.-Gen. Artamenoff the mouth of the Liao River has been mined and fortifications are now being extended for a considerable distance east and west of the port. The Russian commanders still believe the Japanese invasion to be on the west side of the gulf, but acting under advices of the general army board at Mukden, the river is now fully protected from invasion by the Japanese, and it will be impossible for them to send their soldiers by water to the rear of Liao Yang or Mukden. The railroad from this point south to Port Arthur Gen. Linevich regards as age. He has attempthened the fortification of the send of safe. He has strengthened the fortifi-cations at every possible landing place on the guif west of the railroad.

NEUTRAL ZONE INVADED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Ru sian government has notified the United States government that it has mined the mouth of the Liao River. This was supposed to be neutral territory, but the action of Russia puts it in the field of hostilities.

CZAR'S COUSIN IN FIGHT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.-Th ST. PETERBURG, March 25.—The official Messenger says that Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the Csar, and who arrived at Port Arthur recently, was aboard the cruiser Askold which headed the fleet when the Russian ships left the harbor to meet the Japanese attack on March 22.

NAVAL HERCES M. ASTO. NAVAL HEROES ELATED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The Ministry of Marine has received a dispatch from Capt. Stepanoff, executive officer of the cruissy Variag, dated Port Said, announcing the reception by the officers and sailors of the sunken ship of the news of their decoration with the St. George's cross, which was conferred upon the entire ship's company. The announcement of the honor was received with great enthusiasm. The telegram added that all of the officers and men were ready to die for their faith, the Cara and their country. MAKAROFF'S RECONNOISSANCE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—The Emperor has received the following telegram from Vice-Admiral Makaroff under date of Port Arthur, March 26:

"I have the honor to report that I left port today with battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats in order to make a reconnoissance of some adjacent isl-ands." ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.-The

SAKHAROFF'S SUCCESSOR. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—It is pected that Gen. Pulitzer will suc-ed Gen. Sakharoff as chief of staff of military district of Turkestan.

BETTER KEEP AWAY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Sta WASHINGTON, March 28.—The State
Department received a cable today
from Minister Allen at Seoul, advising
the department to discourage Americans intending to go to Korea to observe military operations, as the Japanese will not permit them to do so.

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, March 26.—The following cable dispatch has been received lowing cable dispatch has been received from Richard Greener, commercial ngent at Vladivostok, dated March 25:
"Left Vladivostok: Edward Huff,
David Fairweather, Robert and Mra.
Rodgers, San Francisco. Shanghai:
Mra. Reuben Smith, Fruitvale, Cal. Remaining and well: David Clarkson,
Portland, Or.: Reuben Smith, Fruitvale,
Cal.; Harry Busch, Alexander and
Nemnie Lubebit, Alameda, Cal.: Alexander Brewn, Montans; Prank Cole,
Ada McMahon, Arthur Taylor, San
Francisco."

OFF CHEEPOO. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—According to L. formation received by the admirality a Japanese squadron is now off Cheefoo.

JACKS FOR BOTH SIDES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 26.—A firm which manufactures hoisting tacks reports that today a cable order for a large amount of the firm's product was

RUSSIAN REFUGEES RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 28.—Among the steerage passengers on the Hamburg-American line steamer Pennsylvania, which arrived today from Hamburg, were 1500 Poles and Finns and 600 Hebrews. Many of these people are said to have hurriedly left Russia in order to evade military duty.

WHALER TAKES NO CHANCES

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March M.—The

whaling bark Gayhead has sailed for
a cruise in the Arctic. She will be the
only sailing vessel in the northern waters this season in search of bone and
lvory. The Gayhead for years has
cruised in the South Seas, in the early
spring and along the Japanese and Siberian coasts in the summer and fall;
but this season she will take no chances
in waters where either Rusian or Japanese war vessels are likely to be encountered. WHALER TAKES NO CHANCES.

SHE WAS AT PORT ARTHUR. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Marcl 26.—The steamer Plejades arrived this .—The steamer Plejades arrived this orning from Yokohama, after a pas-ge of sixteen days. She brought n morning from Yokohama, after a passage of sixteen days. She brought no passengers and no cargo. The Pleiades was at Fort Arthur during the naval battle of February 2. When the vessel left Port Arthur on February 13 for Chefoo she carried a large passenger list of Chinese and other refugees, whom the Russians decided to remove from Port Arthur.

#### MONARCHS MEET.

peror William and King Victor Get Together and Toget Each Other on Former's Yacht.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
NAPLES, March 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Foreign Minister attend, arrived here at noon today and shortly afterward boarded the German yacht Hohenzollern. After Junching acht Hohenzollern. After lunchin

yacht Hohenzollern. After lunching with Emperor William, the King-went on board the Italian flagship Sicilia, where he was rejoined by the Emperor, with whom he inspected the Italian fleet, composed of fifteen warships, besides torpedo boats.

During the luncheon on the Hohenzollern, King Victor Emmanuel toasted Emperor William, who reciprocated.

While the King was driving from the station to the harbor, a man pushed through the crowd and, approaching the royal carriage, tried to hand a petition to the King. The man was arrested and taken to a police station, where he was identified as an ex-policeman, who, on the occasion of a former visit of King Victor Emmanuel to Naples, arrested an anarchist named Guerrero, who threw stones at the royal train, breaking a window.





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solved, that it is the sense of this nittee that the fruit growers of the wherever practicable, organize associations for the preparation for market, and that these sevassociations then connect them-

fruit for market, and that these sev-lassociations then connect them-ves with some selling agency to make set of their crop at the best market set at such times and for such prices the agency acting in conjunction hasbociate organizations may deem s. In case no such selling agency is slable or satisfactory, we recom-nd that they proceed to establish one delegate representatives from each hlocal association.

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#### PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, March 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Furs and heavy wraps were in style today, after the brief touch of spring-like weather vanished. It was cloudy and cold. The minimum temperature was 18 deg.; maximum 30 A comparison of the temperature averages made thus far this year shows a deficiency of 434 deg. against the records of other years. In the precipitation average, there is an excess of 1.65 MIDDLE WEST TEMPERATURES.

Alpena, 16; Bismarck, 12; Cairo, 36; Cheyenne, 26; Cincinnati, 32; Cleveland, 26: Concordia, 32: Davenport, 22: Den ver, 36; Des Moines, 26; Detroit, 26; Dodge City, 40; Dubuque, 18; Duluth 12; Edmonton, 32; Escanaba, 16; Grand Rapids, 24; Green Bay, 20; Helena, 20; Huron, 20; Indianapolis, 24; Kansas City, 30; Marquette, 10; Memphis, 48; Milwankee, 20; Minnedosa, 12; North Platte, 34; Omaha, 26; Rapid City, 22; St. Louis, 30; St, Paul, 18; Ste. Marie, 12; Springfield, Ill., 24; Springfield, Mo., 29; Wichite, 32

MOSTLY FOR YATES. Seventy-nine counties have elected delegates to the Republican State Con-vention. Instructed delegates for Governor are: For Yates, 152; Lowden, 56; Hamlin, 31; Sherman, 32; Warner, 14. Uninstructed delegates, 349. SEEK COURT'S PROTECTION.

Forced by the violent and lawless tactics of striking brass workers to appeal to the courts for protection of their business interests and their non-union employes, members of the Chi-cago Brass Manufacturer's Association today filed a bill for an injunction in the Superior Court.

WOMAN'S CLUB SCANDAL sive Dispatch.] Mrs. Katherine Pierce, a prominent rociety woman, who was charged with causing the defeat of the Racine caudidate for president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1902, today made public a statement accusing the Racine Woman's Club, a wealthy and exclusive body, with generally unfair methods. Mrs. Pierce enjoined the club from dropping her from the finembership roll, but as no written charges were preferred she demands that her resignation be accepted. The affair has caused a sensation.

HOT SHOT IN TRANSIT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER, March 26.—[Exclusive Dis-DENVER, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago National League players, who arrived here today, had a strenuous time of it last night when a gun play was started in the dining-car of their train. An actor of the Murray and Mack theatrical company thought he was not being properly treated, and in the scrimmage following guns and razors were produced by the negro waiters. A ponic ensued by

the negro waiters. A panic ensued but the young colts were nervy and helped subdue the fighters. DIVORCE BEFORE MARRIAGE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DULUTH (Minn.) March 26.—[Exusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George Armcusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George Armstrong, who brought suit for \$50,000 against Otto E. Webber of Chicago on the eve of his marriage, last January, has sued her husband-for a divorce here. Webber was to marry Miss Susan McLain, daughter of a Chicago millionaire, but the filing of the suit resulted in the engagement being canceled.

PEABODY OUT OF RACE. PEABODY OUT OF RACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. James H. Peabody has retired from the race for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination. William Scoti Lee made the announcement today on authority of the Governor. The latter will make the race succeed himself as the State's Chief to succeed himself as the State's Chief

COLORADO JACK CAPTURED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
OMAHA, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports have been received here of a battle in the Big Horn Basin between officers and Colorado Jack's outlaw gang. Colorado Jack is said to have been wounded and captured, to-gether with two other members of his

BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) March 26.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Michigan defeated Cornell in the indoor track
meet tonight by the score of 49 to 23. WISCONSIN A WINNER.

WISCONSIN A WINNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wisconsin won the intercollegiate gymnastic meet to-night. The scores were: Wisconsin, 31; Grinnell, 27, with Chicago 4.

# send that they proceed to establish one y delegate representatives from each such local association. Also, that we further recommend that all selling agencies composed of regalised growers unite by delegate sembership to form a central selling and purchasing agency by which the highest advantages in buying and selling may be secured without, however, siliculabing any brand, trade marks other advantages peculiar to each, sit eliminating to the greatest possible steel injurious competition with each their in the market and in every pracisable manner extending the consumption of California cured fruits. "Also, that we disclaim any purpose a antagonise any interest by such momendations. But we believe that the a considerable portion of the greatest along the believe that the a considerable portion of the greatest with such interests by which market values may be sustained, and register the such centralized agency at the union, that we further recommend that such centralized agency at the union, that we further recommend his such centralized agency at the union, the such control of the products of the pacific of the redicently advertising California cured fruits and placing them with a consumers at prices which shall privile a fair average profit to the greatest and committee to procure and the full products of the Pacific Coast at competing countries." The bilowing resolution was also tanknowly passed: SOUTH ISOLATED.

On Account of Storm, Seldom, if Ever, Since Civil War, Has Country Been so Cut off from the North. Michigan Flood.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

JOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 26.—Seldom, if ever, since the Civil Warthas the entire South been so completely isolated from the North as it is today. Destruction or paralysis of telegraph facilities by the storm was so widespread and unparalleled that not a wire was working south through Richmond, Nashville, Memphis or any of the great centers of electrical control on either side of the Alleghenies, so far as beyond the Mississippl. The absence of intelligence was keenly felt in commercial circles on account of the critical situation in the cotton trade as a result of the semi-panicky conditions growing out of the semsational government report yesterday on crop conditions, following so closely the upheaval resulting from the suspension of Sully & Co. Anxiety was also felt as to the rumors of great loss of life and property damage as a result of a storm of such extraordinary nature.

Eight persons were injured and extended the control of the critical studies of life and property damage as a result of a storm of such extraordinary nature.

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AN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Al
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Eight persons were injured and extensive damage was done to city and suburban property by a storm that has swept over Louisville. The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles and the rain fell in torrents. The entire city was for a time flooded, Third avenue near the Confederate monument being three feet deep in water. Street-car service was suspended.

The roof of the main building at the Industrial School of Reform was blown off. A panic ensued among the 100 boys sleeping there. They began a rush for the ground floor, out stopped without anyone being injured. Two hundred and fifty inmates of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home were marched into the center of the building after the storm had taken away part of the roof of that institution.

In the city ten houses were unroofed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

BRKELEY, March 26.—The field
of the Bay Counties Athletic
are was held on the Berkeley cinder
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tots; Oakland second, 40: Lowell of
a Francisco, 34; Berkeley, 22.
Ball of Oakland broke the high jump
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mers. Berkeley High School,
the the record in the 12-pound hamthrow, throwing the weight 158ft. away part of the low-tion.

In the city ten houses were unroofed and several persons were hurt. The residence of Henry Dubourg, a mile from the city limits, was blown away and his family of eight had a remark-able escape from death.

TOOMS SWEEP OVER OHIO.

FLOODS SWEEP OVER OHIO. FLOODS SWEEP OVER OHIO.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.]

CINCINNATI (O.) March 26.—The heaviest rainstorm in years prevailed throughout Ohio last night and floods are causing damage along all the tributaries of the Ohio River in this State. At Hamilton the Big Miami rose fifteen feet in four hours, rendering 20 families homeless. The reservoir north of Hamilton broke, flooding paper mills and tieing up railway and traction lines. All towns west of Cincinnati along the Big Miami are flooded. The same is true of all towns east of Cincinnati along the Little Miami River, from Loveland to Coney Island.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SPRINGFIELD (O.) March 26.—The worst flood in Springfield's history, the one now on, threw a thousand men out of work, drove twenty-five families from their homes, and completely stopped street car traffic. Policemen were called out early to get boats to rescue people hemmed in. Many residents are still unable to get out of their homes. WORST IN ITS HISTORY.

OLD CONFLICT IS RENEWED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

AN PRANCISCO. March 26.—The standing conflict of interests becassing the California wine Association, made respectively.

California wine Association, made respectively of the session in th LEVEES OUT. FACTORIES CLOSE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
VINCENNES (Ind.) March 26.— Broken levees, factories closed and more than two hundred houses sur-rounded by water, is the food situation here today. The rainfall was over six inches in twenty-four hours.

INDIANAPOLIS FLOODED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—Several hundred houses in Indianapolis are flooded, and 300 families have been driven from their homes. The prop-

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TWO MEN AND BOY DROWNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Ind.) March 26.—Two

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ST. PAUL, March 26.—Trains on the Great Northern Railway have been greatly delayed by the storm, which has now been raging in North Dakota and Northern Montana for three days.

destructive storm today caused the death of three persons, injured sev-eral others and laid waste to much property in Gainesville and vicinity.

MONTANA STOCK SUFFER.

TOO MUCH COLD AND SNOW.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) March 26.—The storm which began Wednesday morning and swept the entire State was one of the most severe during the present winter. From two to eight inches of snow fell, in various parts of the State, and the thermometer ranged from a few degrees above to nearly 20 deg. below zero.

Reports from various stock counties tell of poor range conditions, and state that cattle are in poor condition to stand a severe cold snap, being very weak from the long, hard winter. Hay is scarce, and unless warm weather comes shortly severe losses are anticipated.

The storm extended over into the TOO MUCH COLD AND SNOW.

is scarce, and train service in that Dakotas, and train service in that State is badly delayed. Dispatches received from Glendive last night state that the west-bound North Coast Limited and President Eliott's special train are tied up somewhere east of the Montana line. Indications today are that the cold snap is broken, the thermometer having risen to about 30 deg. above.

SITUATION LESS HOPEFUL.

LOWER MICHIGAN FLOOD. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
DETROIT, March 26.—The flood situation throughout Lower Michigan seems less hopeful tonight. At present, the point of greatest danger seems to be at Grand Rapids and along the course of the Grand River. Estimates ourse of the Grand River. Estimates course of the Grand River. Estimates made at the various stations place the flood damages up to several million dollars. The number of drownings reported was increased to three today by the death of Joseph Kirkbridge, who, while riding horseback, was swept off a flooded bridge at Saranac.

Eight bridges were destroyed at and near Flint today.

BLOCKADE PARTLY BROKEN

[BY .HE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 26.-A now blockade which has tied up the snow blockade which has bed up the northern transcontinental roads for nearly forty-eight hours, has been partly broken, and ten trains, which had been held in North Dakots, are

expected to reach St. Paul tomorrow night.

The blockade has been exceptionally severe. For two days, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have had every available rotary plow cut-

ting immense drifts that have filled the gulches. Late tonight, officials reported that the main line was clear and that traffic would be resumed at once. The Northern Pacific expects to have its main line open before morning.

Wire communication was nearly cut. Wire communication was nearly cut off in the storm region and it was impossible to find many of the delayed trains. A Great Northern wire was restored tonight and it was learned that the through trains were being

TRACKS COVERED BY SLIDE. WEATHER DOINGS UP NORTH. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SEATTLE (Wash.) March 26.-A pecial to the Post-Intelligencer from

skagway, Alaska says: "A snowslide occurred yesterday on he White Pass and Yukon, midway between Glacier and the tunnel. Imbetween Glacier and the tunnel. Im-mense drifts were hurled down the mountain into the guich below, cover-ing the tracks with snow. It took all the men the company had available and the two rotaries from 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 1 o'clock this morning to clear the tracks."

COLD WEATHER FLOOD CHECK.

IMPROVEMENT IN MICHIGAN.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
DETROIT, March 26.—The tempera ture today is several degrees below the freezing line throughout Lower Michigan, and it is expected that this will check the floods very materia It is predicted that the will fall gradually, and that it will be about 18 above zero tomorrow. This will freeze over the tributaries of the river, which are doing much damage, and greatly relieve the situation.

BEDROOMS FLOODED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) March 26. On the west side of Grand Rapids, 2500 residences are surrounded by water to-day, and the citizens are being compelled to use boats in getting from place to place. Grand River co

Meet side steels, to account the to Many West Side residents awoke this morning to find their bedrooms flooded from one to five inches of water, although last evening they had supposed that their houses were in no danger. Occupants have moved their belongings to the second stories.

The water is within a foot of the top of the piers of almost every bridge in the city. The water is still rising.

The total loss here to date is estimated at \$700,000, and \$000 men are out of work.

HAVE BEGUN FALLING.

30th the Kalamazoo River and the Battle Creek River have begun failing, and it is believed that the crest of the flood has been reached here. The cold is checking the flood. The total flood loss here is estimated today at \$300,000. SUBMERGED AREA GROWS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.; KALAMAZOO (Mich.) March 28.— The river is still rising, and the sub-merged area today is much larger than yesterday. The police are going in boats trying to take people from second stories of their homes.

PEACE IN PARTING.

Gen. Reyes Leaves France for Colo bia, Occasion for Saying He Was Against War. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

PARIS, March 26.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Gen. Reyes has left Paris for Bordeaux, whence he will sail today for Colombia. Before his departure, the general received a correspondent of the Associated Press and outlined the plan ne would follow when he reached Co-lombia, concerning the Panama contro-versy. He said:

"I have been opposed to war through-

lombia, concerning the Panama controversy. He said:

"I have been opposed to war throughout and I feel that I accomplished a great deal in avoiding actual hostilities. I return with the same pacific spirit, feeling that it is for the benefit of civilization. There will be no recourse to war, and I am also desirous of avoiding placing any obstacle in the way of building the canal and otherwise carrying out the canal project, which will result to the benefit of Colombia by increasing business activity in that region and inducing the investment of American capital.

"Concerning the differences between the United States and Colombia, and Panama. I hope and believe they can be arranged in a manner honorable to all concerned. The matter of adjustment is a question for the future, but it will be my policy, if I accept the Presidency to seek an honorable one.
"Secretry Hay's suggestion of a prebescite in Panama seems to be a good plan. I do not doubt that some way of arriving at a settlement will be found."

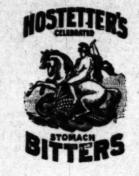
The general gave the impression that

way of arriving at a settlement will be found."

The general gave the impression that he was likely to accept the Presidency. The inauguration will take place Au-gust 7. ONE HANGED, OTHER ARRESTED

ONE HANGED, OTHER ARRESTED.

UNION (Mo.) March 28.—George
Collins, the bank robber, was hanged
in the jail yard at 1,25 o'clock today.
He ascended the scaffold calmly and
deliberately. He glanced once at the
noose and then dropped his eyes. Just
as the cap was adjusted he said to a jail
guard: "Well, good-bye, old man."
William Rudolph, the partner of Collins, was this afternoon found guilty
of murder in the drst degree for his
part in the killing of Detective Schulzer. Collins was hanged for participation in the killing of Charles J. Schumacher, a St. Louis detective, on January 25, 1903, at the home of William
Rudolph, Collins's partner, near Stanton, Mo.



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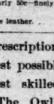
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#### IRRIGATION OF DESERT

Further Hearing on Colorado River Water Rights.

President Heber's Defense of Private Ownership.

Much Accomplished in Few Years at Imperial.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was another hearing before the House Committee on Irrigation today over water rights on the Colorado River, in which rights along that river, the government irrigation project planned by the Geological Survey engineers, and international water rights between the United States and Mexico were gone over by speakers for both sides. Incidentally, it developed at today's hearing and at perioday's hearing, that the bill intro-duced by Representative Daniels tend-ing to settle this matter, may lead to a pretty hot political scrap in the Eighth California Congressional District at the election to be held next fall.

The principal speaker at today's hear-ing was President Heber of the Cali-fornia Development Company, which is busy and has been busy some years in making the desert at Imperial Cal making the desert at Imperial, Cal, into productive land. He was opposed by W. E. Smythe of San Diego, who wants all the water in the Colorado wants all the water in the colorador River taken out for a government irrigation enterprise, and who wants the Imperial Company taken over by the Imperial Company taken over by the Imperial Company taken over by the United States government, and who also stands for the proposition that all private rights on streams used for irrigation should be abolished. In his regation should be abolished. In his re-

gation should be abolished. In his re-marks President Heber made these con-tentions for the Imperial enterprise:
"The California Development Com-pany, in good faith, appropriated the requisite amount of water under the laws of the State of California to re-claim and irrigate all the lands of the Colorado delta which are irrigable, and Colorado delta which are irrigable, and legal notice of the appropriation under the law was immediately followed by active construction, which has continued and does now continue uninterruptedly. In about these years there has been reclaimed, and irrigation water provided, for upwards of 200,000 acres of despised desert the like of which has never been duplicated anywhere in the world.

"Under the auspices and direction of the company there have been settled

company there have been settled the lands, at enormous expense, about 10,000 prosperous people, pro-vited with schools, churches, trading centers, banks, newspapers, hotels, do-mestic water systems, brickyards, ice plant, railroads, telephones and numeres for the settlers

"For nearly nine years the company has struggled through adversity, been cajoled and laughed at by capitalists, and by others dubbed pipe-dreamers

and by others dutbed pipe-dreamers and rainbow-chasers, and no one knows better than I of the the thousand and one, and then more, stumbling blocks put in its way to impede progress.

"The company does not desire to sell its property—it wishes to be left undisturbed in its operations; with experience as a teacher, the company is able to continue its work and will exemplify still further the establishment of thousands of homes upon the desert. Why should it go out of business at the bejuest of bureaus of the government against its will when it has compiled ally with all the laws of the State of nia and of the United States. stablished vested rights recognized ind condoned by the general govern-nent in the matter of the diversion of water from the river, as recommended by the War Department in a written

cill, when the facts are ascertained, sustain it, and we also believe Congress vill, because it is right, grant needed tion promptly.

"The passage of the bill under con-ideration is for the relief of all irriga-sonists, both public and private.
"It must be remembered that when he company, about nine years ago, en-ered upon the herculean task of re-ieeming and reclaiming this self-same seeming and reclaiming this self-same fessert, there was no prospect of the foverament entering the field. It re-lared nearly five years' time to acquire lights through the Republic of Mexico, t large expense in obtaining necessary, and and titles and concessions. Innu-erable barriers were placed in the way f the company, but we have addedons of millions of dollars to the wealth f the State of California and to the on. The legislation sought is of

"Ill help the cause of irrigation, par-cularly in the valleys of the Colorado and its tributaries, as well as through-at the nation." This ends all the hearings before the couse committee on this legislation. It believed that the committee will take a favorable report on the bill, but a account of the fact that Speaker annon is dead set against any new islation of importance at this ses Congress, it is considered doubtful if ae bill can get through Congress till

trust this committee will give to this reat enterprise its support and aid. It not a matter of local concern, but

EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 26.—[Exclu-ve Dispatch.] The House Committee a Labor today brought to a close a vries of hearings which it has been lying on the Eight Hour Bill. Daniel avenport of Bridgeport, Ct., repre-niting the American Anti-Boycott eague, and James L. Hayden and obert C. Hayden, representing the

OKLAHOMA AND ARIZONA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March &.—The
States of Oklahoma and Arizona are
created in a bill which has been completed by the Republican members of
the sub-committee of the House Committee on Territories. Tha Democratic
members of this sub-committee have
been placed in possession of the bill,
and after they have considered it for
a few days, a meating of the full with

tion can be called to form a State Constitution.

The bill provides, however, that Oklahoma and the Indian Territory shall not be admitted as a State until the year 1908. By this time, all the Indian lands will have been allotted.

The State constitutions to be formed under the bill must contain an absolute prohibition of polygamy. Suffrage cannot be restricted except for ignorance. This will not prohibit woman suffrage if the Constitution to be adopted so provides.

the American Federation of Labor, summed up the case for the friends of Mr. Davenport made the opening argument this morning and first developed the thought that should the pending bill become law, it would apply to these contractors affected by the eight-hour act of 1892. That act limits work on all public buildings, docs, river and harbor improvements, etc., comes a law, argued Mr. Davenport, the penalties imposed by it would be added to the penalties imposed by the would be added to the penalties imposed by the would be added to the penalties imposed by the would be been took the ground that so ondection have to be limited to eight hours a day under the bill may be took the ground that so ondection have to be limited to eight hours a day under the bill was unconstitutional in that it makes the contractor responsible for his own faults and the faults of others.

THE CONGRESS.

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(BY THE ASCCIATED PRESS-AM.)

WASHINGTON MARCH 3.—SENATE to be similar was in session only about the contractor and the faults of others.

SYMPHY CIVIL BILL.

BY THE ASSCCIATED PRESS-AM.]

HOUSE—The House today began oranged and another portion of the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill was read and debated.

SYNDRY CIVIL BILL.

BY THE ASSCCIATED PRESS-AM.]

HOUSE—The House today began oranged and another portion of the District of the contractor is about the sound that the provision will be unjust to punish a contractor who works more than the stipulated period. The Senate committee and Mr. Davenport the superment of the contractor responsible for the act of another over whom he has no control, is cleanly a provision which contractor is a support of the case of smoother over principle of the act of another over principle of the act of a

MEIERS ON PENSIONS.

Mr. Meiers of Indiana, referring to the recent order of Pension Commissioner Ware, granting pensions to solders of 62 years and over, said that he had waited for several days for some member of the majority to make an explanation of the effect of the order, but none had been made and he would do so himself. In estimating what it would cost to place the order into effect, Mr. Meiers divided the soldiers into three pensionable classes—those who are not receiving any pensions; those who are receiving pensions under the Service Pension Act, and those receiving pensions under the pension law.

been placed in possession of the bill, and after they have considered it for a few days, a meeting of the full sub-committee will be held.

The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as Oklahoma, and Arizona and New Mexico, as Arizona. The admission of the latter two Territories is not delayed by any restriction of law, but \$1,62,000: 49 per cent. are delayed by any restriction of law, but \$1,62,000: 49 per cent. are for years of may be effected as soon as a conven-

### HEARST MOST HATED MAN IN CONGRESS.

#### **BIG PRIZES OFFERED** WEATHER PROPHETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Anybody who
can find out what causes
weather and apply his knowledge to
forecasting what the weather will be
for thirty days at a time can get \$150
000 from the United States government,
if a bill introduced in the Senate by
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This bill is long and complicated, but in substance, it offers \$150,000 in two prizes, one of \$100,000 and the other \$50,000 for the discovery of the physical basis of meterology. The government weather success admit they do basis of meterology. The govern-ment weather experts admit they do not know. Nobody knows what causes weather till after it has happened, at any rate, and then the knowledge is

the next twenty-four hours, because they can find out certain things about weather conditions surcounding points for which predictions are made by for which predictions are made by using the telegraph, but they cannot analyze the weather and say what is going to happen next with certainty.

There are some scientists in Washington who believe there is a fixed basis for all weather, and that, once this heats is discovered it will be possible.

basis is discovered, it will be possible to say on April I exactly what the weather will be for every day of that month, and that this will include rainfall, temperature and all other things necessary to be known to be of benefit

be selected by the President from the five so nominated by these great universities.

When the board has been appointed it will be announced that it will receive contestants for two prizes. One prize is for \$100,000, and will go to the man who produces the results in temperature, which shall include a discovery of the physical basis of meteorology and the best system of forecasting temperature; the other prize of \$500,000 will go to the best discoveries in the prediction of rainfall.

This will not be any guessing matter, because the contestant must select three different localities of varied climates and predict the exact weather predictions for thirty days in advance and keeping them up for six consecutive monts.

Then the contestants must go before the board and tell how they did it. If he succeeds at all, and his explanation must, of course, be upon scientific principles, the experts nominated by the President will award the prizes to him. Something along these lines has been applied directly to the partis affected a wild groose chase after knowlegde. The entire world will be invited to enter the competition, and no money will be paid out, except an allowance for the expenses of the commission, unless results are had. There is now aman in Cincinnat who has this predicting business for a month at a time down so fine that cotton planters in Texas are writing to him and asking him for predictions.

The selections of thirty days in advance to know. "I recommend 'Pyramids' wherever I know of any one siffering as I did. It is gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God bless true is given my first true to give my first true to give my first true. I say God bless a siffering as I did. It is gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God bless a promise of the content o



quickly, satisfactorily, with-out questioning the quality of the goods, the fit, or the style. We gua antee all these de-tails to be perfect. The silks are in peau de soie, China, pongee, and taffeta. While in the cotton fabrics the favorites are mercerized brocades and cheviots. Choose your waist tomorrow—don't

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per cent. are 70 years of age, which would require \$595,000, making a total of over \$10,000,000 necessary for those who are not now on the pension roll.

Increase of pensions under this order to those who are now drawing pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, would require the following sums: Increase to those 82 years of age, \$1,605,630; increase to those 65 years of age, \$1,605,630; increase to those 68 years of age, \$1,605,630; increase to those 68 years of age, \$1,605,630; increase to those 68 years of age, \$134,-040, making a grand total of over \$14,-000,000.

The third class, Mr. Meiers said, was composed of twenty soldiers who are drawing less than \$6 for disabilities actually received in the service. To bring these un under the order would quity require \$564, while it would require \$7,200,000 to execute the order to those soldiers who had never been able to prove any pensionable disability what-soever.

MASHINGTON, March 28.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] If William freed of the workingman and downdering nothing else by his campaign for nomination as President on the Democratic ticket, he is succeeding with amazing speed in making himself thorocoughly hated by other members of the Democratic party in Congress. Few men have ever achieved Hearst's collossal unpopularity in the House of Representatives, where courtesy, political and otherwise, still obtains.

There are Democrats in the House of Representatives, where courtesy, political and otherwise, still obtains.

There are Democrats in the House of Representatives, he does not speak and Democratis in the House of the States and their Congress districts. But who unfortunately have no money worth speaking about.

Hearst, with his wallet open, goes into the States and districts of these percentative in Congress to the Natives and gets delegates to the Natives and the Nat rom a servant to an oppressor or rusts had proved a fallacy and that he party was still dependent on nonopolies and the money they poured nto its fund. "The Republican party." e said. "in a few short months will

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ally stoop over their dosks, without a re-minder to "straighten up," they are very apt to become round shouldered. Once this position is formed it is very difficult to cure. What you want is to have a first class Shoulder Brace for them, it is a con-tinual reminder, and will aid them to grow straight and portly. 50c up. (Surgical Instrument Dept., Store No. 2.)



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It is just exactly in the realization of the ideal that all miracles are made possible and if everybody was so constituted that the sound of the single sentence "It never has been done would stultify the conceptions of the day dreamer, Los Angeles like London might have been three centuries in having a population of 150,000 instead of less than thirty years.

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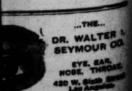
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is this change has taken place in a fear years, still greater changes in place in the next decade. If the years the poor laboring man will be disfranchised, and have a complete realization of estation of our ideas, which is

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MINERS' FEDERATION N BAN MIGUEL JAIL

in Seize Office of Italian Pa-tich is Alleged to Have In-ticians to Riot—Take Mitch-delle and Keep up Strike. Is le lews.

(Olo.) March 26.—On inreceived from Sheriff Rutan
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f Ouray county placed Presreceived H. Moyer of the Westsilion of Miners under arrest
y. Moyer was placed in Jail
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to Ridgeway, where a train
taken for Teiluride. After arser, Moyer will be locked up
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from Troop A. It is not exless any attempt will be made
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DAD (Colo.) March 26.—The manimously reached by the co District No. 15. United where, to continue the strike southern soft-coal fields, was maken with the strike southern soft-coal fields, was table with the advice of at John Mitchell. A telegram wird from Mitchell, in which,

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MOINES (Iowa) March M.—
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the joint conference Monday,
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IIII MARCH M.—Gov. Peabody
may-General Miller held a
this afternoon, at which it
a plan for the deportation
dent union leaders from the
Colorado coal fields was
form. It is said the Governor
tent Mad. Zeph T. Hill, millimader at Trinidad, to secure
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the State "Mother" Jones
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The coal companies claim
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All UNTIL MONDAY.

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DE (Col.) March 26.—Sherstrived here this afternoon
Miners in custody. Moyarraigned and waived
Camination. He was bound
bonds. No effort was



#### **Next Sunday** Easter

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made to get ball tonight, and he will remain in prison until Monday.

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MAN'S RIGHT TO WORK. NO SUBJECT FOR ARBITRATION.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISE-AM)

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—At the close of the first week of the labor trouble in the building line, there is no more prospect of a settlement of the difficult than there was at the outset. The hope of reaching an agreement by arbitration has not been abandoned by Mayor Hassett, P. H. Shullen and Secretary Morris Brooke, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Building Trades Council insists that it will not recognize the Citizens' Alliance; neither will it treat with the Builders' or Contractors' Association as long as it is a member of the Citizens' Alliance. The council also declines to arbitrate the question of the "open shop." On the other hand, the builders' and contractors' side of the controversy has been placed in the hands of the alliance, and the alliance declines to arbitrate a man's constitutional rights to work.

Rioting at Marseilles.

HE DIDN'T SAY SO.

stoffice Inspector Failed to Assur Senator Burton That Latter Was

Not Suspected.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—In the trial was the intended victim. The attempt of the part of United States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas, Postoffice Inspector W. J. Vickery of Cincinnati was placed on the stand today to testify in rebuttal as to the testimony given yesterday by Col. W. W. Smith, private see "Uckery stated that he had listened to the testimony given yesterday by Col. W. W. Smith, private see "Uckery stated that he had listened to the testimony of Col. Smith, in which the latter had stated that, as chief postorior from the followed had paled another fare. She entered her yard, and was opening, the language of Cochrane was leaving the last of the testimony of Col. Smith, in which the latter had stated that, as chief postorior from the defendant was united States District Attorney, opened the arguments for the government, No limit was placed on the time for argument by either followed by Attorney F. W. Lehmann, who made the opening argument for the defense. He briefly summed up the evidence brought out during the first North-Bound car at Sixth and Spring the Cochrane was leaving the the testimony of Col. Smith, in which the latter of the court was been as the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count allegas, the counts relate the practical to the importance of the class of the counts and the counts are considered to the importance of the case owing to the fact that the defendant was a United States Senator and that if involved laws trending to seed the pastatuse under which the sindice many of the coun

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Suits of blue, brown, or black wool voile with self colored bars of nub threads an entirely new material. Slik lined eton jacket with shoulder cape, broad girdle, light blue vest effect trimmed with black braid. Skirt and jacket both trimmed in fancy black braid. Suit complete. A \$27.50 value \$22.50 \$27.50 value \$22.50

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Other s'yles at \$15.00, \$17.50 and on up through all the different fashions and materials to \$100.00. Dressy Suits of Voile—plain or facoy—beautifully made and deco-rated. Grays, purples, champagne, blues and black—a style for every-

#### Tailored Garments

The Ready-made Section is especially well supplied for this week's selling. The axhibit is interesting from every point of view. There are suits of cloth, of washable goods and of silk. Street or evening coats and wraps. Exclusive novelties abound. You may buy a garment here and be assured its duplicate will not be seen.

#### **New Waists**

Tomorrow we will show some un-usual values in white waists, and it is important that you should come early, as your size may be gone before the day is over. These three in particular.

Waists of perfectly mercerized, washable panama cloth, in deep cream color, trimmed with a broad box plait down the front, the cuffs and stock, of Persian embroideryred and blue-worked in the German 

Another one made of sheer lawn with rows of Val. lace insertion down the front, over the shoulders—giving the long drooping shoulder effect, down the sleeves, the cuffs and stock, fine tucked \$3.75

Fine Butcher's Linen waista, with entire front hand embroidered in chrysanthemums, large, full sleeve; a regular tailor-made, \$4.50

Other Styles of lawn with yards upon yards of Val. lace or insertion, lace berthas and medallions. Fine linen waists with Japanese embroidered fronts, in modern designs. Priced up \$12.00

# FASTER MOVELTIES AN EXHIBIT OF

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quests for goods, or for samples, will receive prompt and careful attention.

Can we send you a line of samples?

If there is anything omitted in this display of Easter novelties, we are not aware of it The stocks are sumptuously supplied with all that Fashion demands of woman in the way of Dress. MATERIALS of every description, and all their wanted ACCESSORIES. READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL of every new and pleasing kind. All those little knickknacks and necessities that impress the mark of FINISH on the Easter costume are here in their newest and prettiest styles. Many exclusive novelties are shown, only one of a kind, so, if you would see the assortments at their best, come before the choicest bits are carried off.

in many novel materials, some with Persian trimmings; new ones, 25c.

Sets of Lawn Collars

Cuffs, with hemstitched border, 2 for 25c.

Lace Stocks, Venise, with

pretty stole ends; many new styles, 35c.

Venise Turnovers

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Fancy Stocks voile,

Lawn, Lace and Scrim, all new

Ready-to-Wear Veils.

Tuxedo Neta Chenille Dots and dotted borders. Chiffon Veils in Chenille dots and hemstitched borders. Ombre-effects in the popular blues and browns. Pretty Styles at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Ribbons Fancy bows and neck ribbons, Neck wear Stocks and Turnovers sashes and hair ornaments. Styles that are new.

Leather Goods Bags and Belts, a hundred new Eastern creations. "Peggy from Paris" and Flat Iron bags in all the

popular leathers, colors to match the Easter costume. Crush Belts in limp leather, black, white, gold, gray, tan, brown, etc., priced up from 75c. Crush Silk Be'ts in black at 65c, 75c and \$1.90.

Buckles and Clasps new creations in fancy metal belt buckles and clasps. Shirt Waist Sets and Fancy

Beautiful line of Ornamental Combs, Peacock and Rhinestone and gold trimmings.

#### Costumes and Semi-Costumes

Dainty, airy, affairs for special occasions. Made of the finest occasions. Made of the finest lawns, swisses, point d'Esprit, crepes de chine and handsome linens. Laces, medallions, shirring, tucking, plaiting and flounces are seen here to the best advantage. They are here especially for the Easter

Outer Wraps. Coats of taffeta, peau de soie, and peau de cygne. Every fashionable length. Some with handsome lace collars, beautifully tailored, trimmed and finished.

Pongee and cloth of gold Coats. Mohair and Craventte Coats and Ulsters.

Washable Shirt-

Waist Suits A new lot of these popular gar-ments will be shown tomorrow. The styles are pleasingly new. Colors or white. Prices commence at \$5.50 \$25.00

Separate Skirts Black Dress Skirts of new weaves in Voiles and Crepe de Chine, single, exclusive styles.

#### New Mohair Suitings

These will make their initial how tomorrow morning, and they will be picked up for shirt-waist suits before you know it. White Mohairs with fancy white woven figures 50c Black, Brown and Navy 3 with white dots and threads..... Gray, Blue and Tan inches wide Tans, grays, browns; hiscuit, blues, reds and champagns colors in solids, 45 inches wide, \$1.00 French blues, with large woven dots and white threads. \$1.00 falls, yard \$1.00 Fancy stripes and mixtures, full 50 inches wide, \$2.00

These are the best mohairs made; they are finished and dyed by Rip-ley, at Bradford, England. Rain Proofs
Plain, mixed and fancy striped coverts and cravenettes, in modes, tans, grays and browns. 54 to 60 inches wide. 81.50, \$2.50

#### Silks for Summer

Taffetas and Louisenes in fancy stripes, checks and jac-\$1.00 quard figures up from..\$1.00 Plain Louisenes, Cashmere Taffetas and Princess Crepes for shirt-waist suits at per yd. \$1.00 

#### Rioting at Marseilles. MARSEILLES, March 26.—Riots of a somewhat serious nature attended the strike of the dock workmen yesterday, owing to the efforts of the police to prevent picketing. There were numerous collisions between the police and rioters, in which several men were injured. A few arrests were made, but the prisoners were soon released. We Shall Spend \$500,000 ROBBING A WOMAN. To Give Liquozone Away

LUGH CARTER, who is employed at a tamale wagon on Sixth street, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning a moment after he had attempted to rob a woman. Mrs. J. Newlander of No. 760 North Hill street, was the intended victim. The attempt was made at her door, Carter having followed her home for that purpose.

Mrs. Newlander boarded the last north-bound car at Sixth and Spring streets, and noticed that Carter got on. He was seen watching her and when she secured a transfer he did not get one. When she got on another car he followed and paid another fare. She entered her yard, and was opening the front door when she heard a step benind. Turning upon him, she demanded to know his business.

"I want your money and everything the came here from Norwalk."

else you've got, and I want it quick, or there'll be tro-tole," was the man's reply, and he jumped at her. She sprang screaming through the door into the house and he followed her. Her of the yard.

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Linen Robes

Handsome gowns, especially for Easter, of butchers' linen, gorgeously decorated in braids, medallions, and open-work applique. Some of the most elaborate affairs of this class we have seen, blues and white at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$80.00.

Laces and Trimmings

Allovers, bands and edges are shown in many new designs; widths to suit every purpose. Top laces and medal-tions. Persian and spangled. Steel and beaded goods, perfectly magnificent in effect.

Easter Gloves

Dorothy Windsor—3-clasp, over-seam, in all leading colors, dark, medium or light, gloves \$1.50

Imperial 2 clasp overseam, in the best shades of tan, brown, mode white and gray. The equal of these gloves is not sold elsewhere for less than adollar-and-s-quarter. They fit, they wear.

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Suede Lisle Gloves in modes, grays, white, black, 2 clasp, \$1.00

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offer of Those for a disease germ than it cannot kill.

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Exhibition of Boer War Scenes Will Not be Allowed at St. Louis Exposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

ST. LOUIS, March M.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Because of a protest from the British government, made through Ambasador St. Henry Mortimer Durand, to Col. Watson, England's Mortimer Durand, to Col. Watson, England's to President Francis of the Louisians Purse. He is now in Mexico, perfecting to colonization scheme.

Railroads in Part Liable.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A decision has been handed down by the appel late division of the State Supremy Court affirming the decision of Justice Scott, in which a member of the New York Stock Exchange and three railway companies were held liable for losses sustained through the unused transfer of registered bonds. It is the first decision of this mature.

Two world's records were broker the annual indoor invitation meet the St. Louis University yesterday

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Is Now in Jail Charged With Forging a Check.

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Simon K. Brown, a well-dressed young man, 22 years of age, a telegraph operator and a member of a reputable family at Sarahsville, O., cocupies a steel tank in the City Jail charged with a felony. He has had a good time during the past several weeks areat means freely gone all.

couples a steel tank in the City Jail charged with a felony. He has had a good time during the past several weeks, spent money freely, gone all the paces, and now he is about "to pay the fiddler" for his "dance," for it was with another man's money that he has been having all his fun. The complaint filed against him alleges that in order to obtain this money he signed another's name to a check and if that be proven in court it, of course, means penitentiary for him.

Brown was arrested yesterday by the detective department, members of which had been looking for him for some time. He had gone to Bakersheld, but returned to Los Angeles when he thought he would not be recognised. When last he was here, Brown worked in a brickyard. He and a man named Wallace Platt were together almost constantly and both became debtors to Samuel Mears, grocer at No. 1516 East Seventh street to the amount of \$15. Several weeks ago Brown went to Mears with a check on the German-American Savings Bank for \$200, bearing what purported to be the signature of A. C. Cooper. He told Mears that Cooper had advanced him the money so that he could go back to his home in Ohio to see his parents. Mears offered to cash the check and gave Brown \$100, telling him to return next day for the balance, Platt appeared next day and was paid \$35, Mears having retained the \$15 due himself from the two men. Then Brown and Platt disappeared. Of course the check was not good. No such person as A. C. Cooper had an account at the bank and the detectives have been unable to find any man of that name in the city. They supposed Brown had returned to Ohio and the authorities there were notified to look ou for him, but he had gone only as far as Bakersfield, where he proceeded to have as good a time as possible on Mear's money. He returned here yesterday and within an hour was under arrest.

010101010101010 THE PLAYHOUSES.

management, forewarned of the plans of possible competitors, will close the engagement of the present stock company about the middle of May, and will substitute a New York aggregation in late productions of comic opera. They believe that this will forestall by several months any other operatic troupe which can locate here.

A part of the new company has already been secured, and, with the exception of Tom Persse and Edith Mason, all the members will be new, Persse and his charming wife have had years of experience in operatic work, and are undeniably better than any singing principals in the business except those sent out by Savage and one or two others.

A repertoire of over 100 works has already been contracted for; and while probably not half this number will be used, the management believe that it is wise to have a large list to select from. They include such weel-known favorities as Lilliam Russell's "An American Beauty," "The New York—"The French Maid" "Ell Cani-

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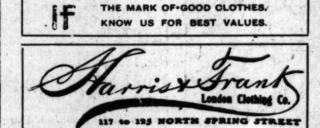
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The proposition which Mr. Mott carries the site now occupied by the site now occupied by the site of the site of the property owners involved have planned to purchase the site among themselves and give it to the government for Federal building purposes, significant to proposition forcefully best proposition forcefully best provided a bill be passed by Congress favoring the acceptance of the same. If the site finds favor, Commercial the street will be cut through to New High street, giving Uncle Sam a hand-some open block.

BAKERSFIELD.

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TO PROSECUTE OIL MEN.
IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
INTERMITED. March 28, Atty.—Webb has appointed W. W.
IN of this city special counsel to cause the charges of assault with at to commit murder against leas prominent oil men, made by W. Walker and George T. Cornell.
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CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 26.—The
San Luis Obispo Tribune makes the
formal announcement of the candidacy
of S. C. Smith of Bakersfield for the
Republican nomination for Congress in
the Eighth District. Mr. Smith represented this county in the State Senate.

Nominations have closed for the city
offices to be filled at the election on
April 11. The following are making
the race: For Councilman (short term,
one to be elected.) Dr. J. M. McCurry
and L. Albert; Councilmen (long term,
the two to be elected.) A. G. Pinilo, P. B.
Cowdery, F. C. Cherry and James
Weaver; Marshal, W. G. Johnson and
J. W. Cook; Clerk, George W. Robbins
and J. E. Wilson; Treasurer, J. E.
Lewis.

BREVITIES.

Court Star Foresters of America, has

BREVITIES. Court Star, Foresters of America, has elected R. L. Dempsey, as delegate to the Grand Court session at Hanford

the Grand Court session at Hanford in May.

The fact that the Henry ranch, in this county, has been selected for the Pacific Coast military camp, has caused a great stir in real estate at Templeton, a small town bordering on the ranch. San Miguel, in the northern part of the county, holds an election April 4 to select three Fire Commissioners. So far S. T. Campbell, Dr. L. D. Murphy and R. L. Perry are the only candidates.

The Board of Supervisors have made it a misdemeanor to kill deer between September 15 and November 2. This shortens the season for killing from July 15 to September 15.

Miss Reine Weill and Miss Cecil Zederman, who have been visiting friends here, returned to San Francisco today.

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WHAT THE CROP MEANS.

The amount of orchard now in bearing in the State makes 25,000 cars of citrus fruit a probability for the coming year if usual weather conditions prevail. There will be an increase year by year, and in a few years there is a probability of the crop reaching as high as 30,000 cars. Should disastrous markets be encountered for even one or two years more, this would not be. Many growers would surely become discouraged, neglect their trees and thus cut down the this would not be. Many growers would surely become discouraged, neglect their frees and thus cut down the crop. But this will not be the case. Now 25,000 to 20,000 cars of citrus fruits, if the marketing problem is properly solved, should mean to the growers 25,000,000 to 29,000,000, at 31 per box, there being 252 boxes to the car, The picking, grading, boxing and loading of the fruit costs close to 50, cents per box. This, then, amounts to from 36,000,000 to nearly 35,000,000, almost all of which is paid out in wages to working people. The railroads get 1% cents per pound for hauling the fruit to Eastern markets, that being the 'postage-stamp' rate in force. This amounts to about 30 cents a box on oranges and 31 on lemons. Here, again, is an amount of 37,000,000 upwards to over 35,500,000, distributed to the common carriers of the country.

There are in every large city and town, and in many villages, merchants and small dealers who handle the fruit in a wholesale or retail way, each malting his profit off the business. Thus it appears that the value of this crop to all concerned is 330,000,000 and upward a year to the time it reaches the dealers' hands, and perhaps half as much more to the time it reaches the dealers' hands, and perhaps half as much more to the time it reaches the dealers' hands, and perhaps half as much more to the time it reaches the dealers' hands, and perhaps half as much more to the time it reaches and they are vast and far-reaching. They are less important, large as they are, than the interest of the 5,000,000 people of the United States have a vital interest in this trade.

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BUT WHAT'S THE MATTER? But what is the trouble in the orange markets? In the first place, to be fair to all, and not to exaggerate the blame, if hlame there be, which is to be laid on some one's shoulders, if the culpable persons can be discovered, the weather

prevailing nearly all the past winter and still continuing nearly all over the East, has been a great cause of the conditions existing in the orange markets. The supply has been the most liberal-sever known, to California shipments being added the largest crop Florida has had since the great freeze, and other places contributing small additions. Then, too, the apple crop of the last season was a very liberal one, a condition which always affects the price of oranges. But the weather was the chief difficulty. Railroads were stalled with floods, bliszards and snows at many times. The cold was so intense that it was impossible to reship the fruit from great market centers, or to protect it from freezing en route or on the track at destination. Of course every carload lost, indeed, every box injured, cuts down the general average of profits, sind the poor condition in which the fruit reaches consumers checks the demand. These are facts well understood and needing no comment. Such conditions are not likely to be encountered again in a quarter, perhaps not in a half century; that is, so far as the weather goes. Increasing apple so compete are things personnial.

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To meet possible conditions there is really only one thing necessary. That is perfect distribution of the fruit to the consumers. Its desirableness in the eyes of the general public is indisputable. It is an established fact: Get the fruit to the people in good condition and at a fair price and they WHAT ARE THE REMEDIES?

"An Assassin of Character and a

Abbot Kinney and A. H. Naftager have fallen out and are saying things about each other. A reply has been made by Naftager to the charges of Kinney, attacking Mr. Naftager's administration as president of the Southern California Fruit Exchange and of the more lately-formed California Fruit Agency. In answer to the charges Mr.

ment:
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Merch 26,
1904.—[To the Editor of The Times:]
A morning paper [meaning the Los
Angeles Examiner] on the 26th inst.
published certain matters reflecting under my management, I beg space for a brief reply:

TO ABBOT KINNEY. I am charged with having amassed a fortune, first, by rebates paid to me on growers' fruit shipped by me. My answer is: The statement is false in every particular. Second, I am charged with being "engaged in the business of selling boxes to growers, and therefore cannot protect their interests in this regard." Answer: I never had a dollar of interest in any box or lumber business in my life, and never reber business in my life, and never re-ceived a cent of profit therefrom, di-rectly or indirectly, in any manner

whatever.
Third—I am charged with having "tried to drop the pending proceedings of the Southern California Fruit Exchange against the railroads and car lines." My answer: The charge is false in whole and in part, no such attempt

Another charge is in regard to my Another charge is in regard to my sis in relations to H. M. McIntosh of Chicago. This matter was explained by me under oath in taking testimony in the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is too long to go into here. The records show for themselves.

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KINNEY'S INSPIRATION.

NADAL THE ALLEGED SOURCE. Among the pro-exchange men in the orange industry the Kinney attacks on Naftsger are accounted for by the presence of a factor which has not appeared publicly as yet. When the big combination fruit agency was formed last April, E. M. Nadal was doing certain transportation and claim collecting business for various shippers, and he was provided with a salaried berth in the new organization as claim agent. Nadal was very ambitious, and immediately created a great deal of friction in the organization. As a result of this his department was abolished by the board of directors of the agency, leaving him without a position. No reason was given for this action, it being treated as a mere organization incident.

During the hearing of the growers case before the linterstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Nadal, as a witness under cross-questioning, made the admission that the evidence he was then giving had been secured from certain documents which he had slipped in his pocket while holding a position with the railroad company. The subsequent loss of his position with the fruit agency has been accounted for by that incident, and it is believed that the directors thought he could not be as successful in collecting claims from the railroads as a person in less strained personal relations with those corporations.

Bince Nadal's separation from the agency he has conducted a private freight traffic bureau, and has been energetically trying to get the fruit growers to adopt his plan. His antagonism to manipulator Naftsger has not been concealed, and he has started several attempts to transform his own breat unito a public organization.

From the appearance of signed articles by Nadal in the Kinney publication, it is inferred that the present crisis in the industry afforded him an opportunity to gain some publicity for his scheme, which has been incorporated as one of the planks of the league's piatform. Kinney is certainly basing his charges against Naftsger largely on the strength of Nadal's pointers, the accuracy of which is now u Among the pro-exchange men in the orange industry the Kinney attacks on

Clyde Bishop was made chairman, and a letter from C. C. Chapman of Placentia was read, expressing regret at his inability to attend on account of illness. Mr. Booty opened the question in a prepared address, which set forth many of the alarming conditions now existing. He personally had shipped his fruit through the Citrus Agency, and was unhappy over the results. The distress of several neighbors who had no income from their crop was his impelling motive, nowever, and he manifested much earnestness in his denunciation of the existing marketing arrangements. Several familiar "red ink" instances were quoted by Mr. Booty. He declared that C. C. Chapman, a successful grower and shipper, should be put at the head of a new organization, and offered a resolution calling upon growers in other citrus-producing sections to meet in general mass meeting, which was adopted.

There was but little opposition to the passage of the resolution, but afterward there developed a spirited debate regarding the advisability of a new organization.

N. A. Clifford, a prominent grower, took the fidor and explained how he had been converted recently to believe in the Citrus Union. He and several other kickers had been invited by the managers of the union to come to Los Angeles and look over the inside affairs. He said the Citrus Union was entering upon a policy of inviting growers to cone in and inspect and make suggestions where anything could be improved. "I went on the investigating tour as a doubting Thomas," and Mr. Booty. "I thought the union was making it cents on every box they handled. I found from the books that it costs '25 cents to pack and box the fruit and load onto the cars. The union charges 3b½ cents to pack and box they handled. I found from the books that it costs '25 cents to pack and box they handled. I found from the pay half of the agency expenses and the keeping of sixty-seven eastern salaried agents in the field, certain refer the present plan."

"Vell," spoke up a kindly old German. "vat for deep pay Mr. Nafager

ineved the saiaries were pretty high, but it was best to pay large saiaries, and prevent stealing.

Dr. Wall, an old-timer, took the floor and objected to switching the discussion onto the saiary question. He is a member of the exchange, and is content to pay necessary saiaries. He deplored the passage of the resolution calling for a new organization, and said the errors whatever they may be, could be corrected within the present institution, which has been built up by the ablest men in the industry.

The history of the exchanges and the present organization was gone into by R. B. Guthrie, president of the local exchange, and he decried any attempt at starting a new organization.

Mr. Booty could not agree with the sentiments expressed, and went over a long record of poor results. He cited cases where outside brokers had paid good prices. In response to this it developed that oranges sent out prior to the holidays brought back prices exceeding 1.55 per box, but January and February returns were the cause of present commotion. Average prices in January were from 17 to 34 cents a box.

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The following resolution, introduced by J. A. Booty was adopted:

"Whereas, the orange industry is now in such condition that it demands the prompt and united action of all orange growers of Southern California. It is hereby moved that the counties hereinafter named be urgently requested to inatter named be urgently requested to unite with us and select, say, five delegates from each county to meet as promptly as possible to advise and deliberate as to what can be done to prevent the orange industry going at once to ruin. The counties to be included are San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Orange.

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"GRAFT, GRAST."

The Times is in receipt of the following private letter from an orange strover, whose name is omitted:

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LORDSBURG, March 22, 1994.—Dear agents of the Herald and the Examination of the relation of the reason growers throughout Bouthern California and have made frantic efforts for paironage. Their attacks on the Times are always of a vicious character. I do not know what their attest outburst has been, but it is a significant fact that these men no sooner took their departure than a number of orange growers got together and met in Pomona, where they have been holding almost daily meeting to discuss the attitude of They are men who would not ordinate the proposed to their interests, and is intended any of the meetings. I have not attemded any of the meetings. I have not as more agrowers, and a member of the growers.

I understand that at a meeting held in Pomona today a deputation was appointed to wait upon Gen. Olts to try to convert him. I have not attended any of the meetings. I have not as growers and a member of the growers pay Naftsger 15,000 a year to discuss the sile of the province of company. Baltimore and receiving only a Pruit Association and receiving only a Pruit Association and receiving only a Pruit Association and receiving only a province of others, that it has been a case of "graft" from top to bottom. The growers pay Naftsger 15,000 a year to try to convert him. I have not attended any of the meetings. I have no a strength of the stuff fell on their content of the stuff fell on t

their attitude is correctly represent this letter, are suffering unde delusion. The Times is not against growers, but it is against false fake methods, by whomsoever it itsed. The Times is aiming to give truth in this matter; it fear foe, and will not be swayed by sing.—Editor.]

SEYMOUR IS RESTING RESTING EASY.

CHANCES ARE THAT HE IS NOT A PROFESSIONAL.

President of Athletic Association of San Francisco Hears More of Seymour Case Which Will be De-cided Wednesday—Other Athletes De Not Appear Very Bitter.

The chances are now that Seymour, ex-U.S.C. and present St. Vincent College athlete, will not be barred from future participation in amateur athletics in this end of the State.

Out of the bitter antagonism that has torn great holes in amateur sports in this city for some months, comes the olive branch of peace that somebody is apparently waiting for some one else to hold out first so every one else can take it.

One of the objects of President Hinchman's visit was to appoint three commissioners to have supervision over amateur athletics in this and of the State, as representatives of the P.A.A. These commissioners were announed as T. J. Keating, C. S. Tappan and A. Lawton of this city. Following these announcements the meeting jumped at once into the "Seymour case," and for an hour talked of nothing else. It can be truthfully said to the credit of those taking part in the discussion that there was no bitterness shown, both Lamb of Pomona and Walker of Occidental colleges frankly stating that their colleges had no personal spite against Seymour, and that in refusing to play against him they did so merely to avoid any technical mix-up with what might be considered his "professionalism." Runyon of U.S.C. seemed to lead what little opposition there might have been to Seymour, and he was exceedingly mild, apparently not being sure whether Seymour was or was not a professional, according to the P.A.A. Tules. Lamb wanted to knew

SEYMOUR HITS HARD.

college men, "because there was not a fair-minded man in this end of the State," meaning, of course, in the colleges, who could judge his case.

Pat Higgins of St. Vincent, suggested that the Seymour matter should be dropped, and the colleges begin all over again, because any investigation on "professionalism" might involve a lot of people, and certainly could not do any good. After these remarks one instinctively felt that they had about hit the right spot. In closing the incident President Hinchman stated that he would submit the whole matter to the Athletic Committee, which will meet in San Francisco next Wednesday night to pass upon this and other subjects.

Following this the meeting branched off into a discussion of the registration of amateur athletes, President Hinchman stating that the P.A.A. intends hereafter to assume charge of athletics in this end of the State. This led to various remarks on Walter Hempol's "invitation" field day to be held here April 16. A. Claude Braden, physical director of Throop Institute, touched up Hempel for presuming to have an "invitation" meet instead of an open one, and President Hinchman thought the open meet was the only kind to have. open meet was the only kind to have. Hempel's Pomora friends stated that he did not mean to slight any one, but that he had merely picked out and invited those athletes here who he thought had the best chance to do creditable work in any event.

SAN DIEGO.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man.

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I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I how mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and palas and goor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary.

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week and after

torn great holes in amateur sports in this city for some months, comes the olive branch of peace that somebody is apparently waiting for some one else to hold out first so every one else can take it.

This bobbed up in a meeting held last night in the local Y.M.C.A. rooms, where a number of athletes of this city and vicinity met W. H. Hinchman, president of the Pacific Athletic Association of San Francisco, who came here on a flying visit to giance over the athletic situation and learn something of the "Seymour case," which has set all the colleges here by the earn seymour, of course, was present, as were also representatives from Pomona and Occidental colleges. Throop institute, St. Vincent's, Los Angeles Normal School, U.S.C. and other institutions.

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"PSI UPS" ORGANIZE.

The Los Angeles Times, which is one of the bravest as well as most progressive papers in America, has just put another bench mark on its record of progress by publishing a superb edition for Mexico. The edition is a credit to the Los Angeles Times, and the great republic of Mexico. It is interesting to note that in 1890 the average daily circulation of the Los Angeles Times was 6764. Today it is 25,004. The average number of columns of advertising printed daily in 1890 was 37.25, in 1903, 98.13. The Los Angeles Times has made a national reputation for itself by its fight for industrial freedom, and though it has been made the object of bitter attacks by the labor unions of its locality, it has maintained unimpaired its great prestige and has continued to improve, both in patronage and power.—(Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

WHO KNOWS A. HULDERSON August Hulderson, who formerly resided on Central avenue, will find important information awaiting him at No. 119 North Daly street, if he will call at once. An effort has been made to locate him, but has thus far failed.

SAN DIEGO.

NORMAL DEDICATION.

PRECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES.

SAN DIEGO. March 28.—President
Jordan of Stanford University has accepted the invitation of the local State
Normal School to deliver the dedication day address on Monday, May 3,
at which time the west wing of the
building will be completed and ready
for occupancy. Commencement day
at the school will be May 28, and there
are forty-five pupils to be graduated.

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have a contempt for the boycotting know
where to find The Times.

CORONADO BEACH.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTEL,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES,
HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March
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included the following Santa Fé officlais: Paul Morton, W. B. Biddle, G.

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MARCH 27, 1904.

#### Notice to Ladies

California sunshine produces wrinkles and tan. For facial protection don't fail to try Madame Wilbur's Eureka face cream, a magic skin food. Her complete

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This offer is the only one of its kind in the city, for the reason that we make skirts free for our patrons by expert men tallora. Such skirts have a certain tallor-made air that is entirely different from the skirts made in the ordinary way. For proofs enquire at dress goods department.





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#### **Toilet Specials**

## Buy Your Easter Garments at The Women's Fashion Center

Largest Women's Garment Department in California.

Of course you should buy your new Easter suit at the store which shows the largest variety and which will make you the most convenient prices.

A moment's glance about our great third floor will convince you that we are entitled to call this department the fashion center of the Southwest.

Everywhere you see hundreds of the most irresistible creations—here a lovely Paris gown, there a rich tailored suit—on every hand enticing bits of tailoring that are priced so much more moderately than you would dare expect. If you have watched this department grow from a mere youngster to the largest in the whole State, you will agree that nothing except real merit could have built up such success.

We would like to tell you about some of the magnificent, exclusive gowns imported by ourselves—we would like to picture some of the charming new coats and tailor-made suits, but space permits us to quote only a few of the many special Easter attractions.

#### \$25.00 Rich Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$19.50

Silk shirt waist suits will be much worn this year and our pairons will be delighted with these beautiful special values we shall offer at \$10.00.

They are made of soft, English taffets in stripes or small open checks, piped in various colors, trimmed with gun metal buttons. Waist has drop shoulders, full bishop alceves, skirt is pleated with a kilted flare bottom. Comes in brown, blue, black, or gray.

#### Stylish Spring Jacket \$5.75 An Excellent \$9.50 Value

This jacket comes in the new melton effect with wide Bishop sleeves, stylish flare cuffs, new roll collar, trimmed with gilt braid and brass buttons. Made of fine English covert cloth. No better jacket was ever sold for \$9.50. Easter week \$5.75.

#### Exquisite Tailor-Made Suit \$10.00

Values Up to \$18.50.

Here is a bargain that will be welcomed by hundreds of women this week. The suits are made in eton style or military jacket, material is a fancy mixed, tweed in gray, brown, or green. Suits are trimmed with velvet or silk, silk lined jacket. Some are edged with Persian piping. While they last \$10.00.

New Tailor Suits \$15.00 Most of Them Worth \$22.50
These nobby suits are made of the very newest material in the popular brown, or in the gray, blue, or black—still others in fancy mixtures. They include the newest ideas in jackets, skirts, and trimmings. On sale, Easter week at \$15.00

Beautiful Embroidery 12c, Values Up to 35c An immense stock of 20.000 yards of beautiful embroideries goes on sale Moutes at 12c the yard. Handreds of different patterns in swiss and cambric in width up to 16 inches. Also dozens of exquisite new insertions. Values to Ec

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We know that these suits are the very best that were ever sold in Les Angeles for \$24.50. The quality of the materials, the wide range of colors, the beautiful styles, the air of exclusiveness and originality all prove them to be exceptionally fine suits for \$30.00. Yet just at Easter week we price them to you for \$24.50.

#### \$7.50 Walking Skirt \$4.95

Here is an Easter special in a jaunty, nobby walking skirt. Comes in stamines, tweeds, chevious, or meisers, in the very newest mixtures of brown, blue, tan, gray or in solid colors, trimmed with self bands or with silk.

\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats 95c These are beautiful little petticosts, made of fine black esteen, and just the thing to wear under the Spring skirts of light material. Made with ruffle or with accordion pleased flounce, cut full. Special Se.

\$7.50 Silk Shirt Waists \$4.44. These waists are in the very newest designs and were bought to sell at \$7.50. They are in peau de sole or in Louisine, in the loveliest new opers shades of pink, hlue, or in plain black. Some have small box pleats, others in various new styles.

\$1.75 Lawn Shirt Waists 98c These are made of an extra fine quality of white lawn in the daintiest new styles, trimmed with cluny or val. lace, embroidery, or medallions. The waists were bought to sell at \$1.75. Just for Easter week, \$50.

#### Beautiful Easter Gloves (Guaranteed)

We have often told you that we carry the very best gloves to at are manufactured and we can prove it in no better way than by our willingness to guarantee and it every pair of gloves in our department.

If we carried inferior makes of gloves—gloves that were likely to rip or tear we would never be so ready to fit them and certainly we would never warrant them.

Below are styles and prices to please everyone—all the very loveliest styles gathered from the glove world.

Fabric Gloves 50c to \$1.50 Pair

\$1.75 Valiller Gloves \$1.50 Pair

Fine silk gloves, with double tip, or double wo fingers. Prices 50s to \$1.50 per pair.

\$1.25 Royal Gloves \$1.00

The Royal, two clasp gloves, in genuine lambskin, cable sewed. Come in black, white, and colora, equal to any \$1.25 glove sold anywhere. Special \$1.00 per pair.

\$2.00 Melrose Gloves \$1.50 Pair Made of a selected quality of French kid, three classe. Pairis Point ambroidery. Equal to any \$5.00 glors in the market. Special at \$1.50

The celebrated "Vallier" three clasp gloves, in French suede, silk embroideried. Per pair \$1.50.

\$1.25 La Bonita Gioves 75c Pair Made of genuine lambskin, two clasp style, overseam gloves. Come in all colors, and in black and white. \$1.25 values, special at 75c per pair. \$1.50 Pique Stitched Gloves \$1.10 Extra quality of lambskin gloves, two-clasp style, with Paris point embroidery. Come in black, white and all colors. Per pair \$1.10.

#### Handsome New Shirt Waist Goods 98c

We have just received a large assortment of the new spring goods for making shirt waist suits. They include fancy taffetas and Louisessa, in small nest stripes and checks; handsome foulards; plain and embroidered pongess. Both foreign and domestic goads. Your choice at 95c the yard.

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#### Our New Millinery Dep't **Busiest Spot in Los Angeles**

The whole city seems to have become interested in our new millinery department, where we have gathered the prettiest new styles from Paris and other fashion centers.

You will note at a glance that the character of our millinery is far in advance of anything hitherto shown in Los Angeles. We are determined to place this department on a level with any millinery store in the United States, and we have spared neither effort nor expense in providing our patrons with the lovliest creations of the season.

For Easter week we shall offer special inducements in imported pattern hats—creations from the leading milliners of Paris. These will be sold at a slight advance over im-

We have secured the services of one of the most expert designers in New York and from our own workroom we place on sale magnificent Easter hats at such convenient prices as \$4.50, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.50 and up to \$25.00.

Each day from now until Saturday our department will become busier and busier so that those who wish plenty of time in which to make a selection should do their trading as early in the week as possible.



ar Shawls 98c

500 done ladies' highes; linen and sheer lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery, others with medalions set in, very choice styles. Regular 15c, 20c, and 25c values, special at 10c.

31.50 Chiffon Veils 98c.

A handsome line of new chiffen veils, in black and all colors, including lifth biue and plink, also the net veils with shaded borders. \$1.50 values, special at \$8c.

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50c Silk Belta 25c Women's black taffets sitk, crush belts, spiendid quality of silk. Regular see values, special at Sc.

75c Women's Belts 50c These include black silk and satin patent leather, white crushed kid crushed leather in black and color values, special price, your choice at \$2

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Made of a splendid quality of musin, open and closed, unbrella style, trimmed with torchen or Point de Paris lees, or with which embroldery with plain or hemstiched tucks. Regular price 66: special at 50: \$2,00 Swins Curtains \$1.00 Pair Pine swin. ruffled curtains, in floral de-signs, stripes and politadots. Values up to \$2.00, special at \$1.00 per pair.

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Passy striped muslin curtains. 39; and 3
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Corset Covers 35c
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thority to make the proper union pun-ishment. In this manner they hope to force our standbys out of town and to finally break up the entire band.

"It is a matter of very little moment to us now what they do. For certain reasons of convenience we have kept up our memberships in the musical union, and have live I up to their rul-ings. The tactics of such lying dic-tators have utterly nauseated myself and all our men, however, and we are about ready to call it quits."

OWL'S 'FRISCO FIGHT.

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The current number of Printer's Ink
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It tells how the unions in connection
with rival stores sought to enforce a
boycott.

"This collusion." says Printer's Ink, "was shown up until the drug clerks were without a leg to stand on and, in order to strengthen their cause and keep up a union fight they dragged the Los Angeles, and of course uses. The Ov! has two very fine stores in Los Angeles, and of course uses. The Times, and it is without question the leading paper of that city. The drug clerks easily secured the cooperation of the Typographical Union, who were ready to take up a fight against all friends of The Times, and to this day the fight, is still on."

The article tells of the action of the unions in trying to prevent the completion of alterations in the front of the completion of alterations in the front fad been torn out. The place was open and, evidently thinking to cause damage to be done at the place by the weather, the unions called off the carpenters employed there.

"Next morning, continues Printer's Ink, "eleven non-union carpenters were at work on the alterations and enlarging. A high fence was built parallel to the sidewalk and there was no interfere, 2s.

"The building trades my the twil will never finish the work until the store is unionized and never be unionized until it ceases to advertise its Los Angeles branches in the Los Angeles Times."

Continuing, Printer's Ink says: "The infumitable will of the Owl manager has overcome all obstacles and difficulties and ft is a safe wager that the Owl will soon have its store completed and when it does it will have the finest drug store in the West. A lease was executed last week for another new store in the heart of San Francisco's shipping district, the corner of Grant avenue and Geary street. This store will be opened some time during the coming summer.

"Now that the union fight has settled down to a waiting game, the bustiness effect is moticeable. The class of

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#### CHURCH MUSIC.

At 10 a.m., the Cathedral Choir will render Rev. H. Schmidt's mass in E-flat major. The soloists are: Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hessisthaleh, tenor, and Clay A. Gryves, bass; they will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory Miss Scanlon will sing "The Palms," by Faure. A. J. Stamm, organist.

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VERDICT OF JURY IN RUMPFF

Dr. Tritton is Held Guiltiess for Having Shot the Man in Defense of Daughter's Honor-Rumpff reatened the Lives of the Doctor

REDLANDS, March 26.—"And we, the jury, find it was justifiable hominida." Is the closing sentence in the residet given this afternoon by the Coroner's jury at the inquest held over the body of Oscar Rumpff, who was shot and fatally wounded Wednesday evening by Dr. R. L. Tritton in sefense of his daughter's honor.

Up to a brief time before he died Rumpff stoutly maintained he was going to recover, but as he began to realize death was upon him he expressed a desire to make a statement, which was taken by Gen. F. C. Prescott. Rumpff strongly denied any improper relations with the Tritton girl, and expertence of Dr. Tritton from biame in the shooting, though he said he believed his assailant had acted under a misapprehension.

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A number of employes of the barn where Rumpff was employed swore they had heard him threaten the life of Dr. Tritton and daughter several times, and Mrs. Tritton and some he said he would kill every member of the family if an attempt was made to get the girl away from him.

No member of the Tritton family was present at the inquest, the testimony of Mrs. Tritton and daughter him fiven by deposition. City Marshal Wallace at the inquest presented a rasor which had been given him today about noon by Mrs. Tritton, who stated she found it in the barn near where Rumpff was in hiding. Two witnesses said it looked like one Rumpff swined. The date of Dr. Tritton's preliminary examination has not been fixed, that matter being entirely in the hands of the District Attorney.

A post mortem examination today on Rumpff sword showed one builet had passed through his right kidney and liver, a second lodged in the apinal column, and the third in the calf of the leg.

AGGETT'S DEAD

DEFENDANT MIGUEL ANTONY A GAME WITNESS.

ports Disagree on Blood Stains. Lumber Scarcity Causes Box Com-pany to Suspend—Salt Lake Will Trains Into City Soon.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 26 .cnorning from that town, where he held an inquest upon the body of a Salt Lake laborer which was found dead about two miles out on the desert, the man having been dead several days. The cause of death is surrounded with considerable mystery, although the Coroner believes that the man fell a victim to exposure, having been out during the heavy winds which for two days have swept the desert. The jury brought in a verdict of death as the result of exposure or starvation. There was nothing on the body by which his identity could be established. This is the sixth trip the Coroner has made to that vicinity within as many weeks.

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The defence in the Miguel Antony murder case rested this evening after putting the defendant on the stand. He was more than a match for both prosecuting attorneys. All their efforts to tangle him proved futile.

The defence proved that the prisoner had drawn \$300 from a Reno bank, and it was probably this money which was taken from him when he was arrested at Bakersfield while escaping from Needles. The defence was further afrengthened by testimony of Dr. J. W. Aldridge, who declared that the blood stains on the garments taken from the prisoner could have resulted as explained by the defendant. Arguments will commence Monday morn-

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One of the star witnesses was Dr. Wesley Thompson, who had been engaged by the prosecution to analyze the stains. The physician stated that the results of his investigations had demonstrated beyond a doubt that the stains were made by human blood. Seven different blotches were submitted to the test, and in each instance the result was the same. A long letter which the prisoner had written to the "whole universe" in which he declared his innocence and pointed the finger of suspicion toward two other Porto Ricans, was read to the jury. The epistle is flowery throughout, and had a decided effect upon those present, an effect rather favorable to the prisoner.

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The inability to secure lumber has led to the closing of the San Bernardino box factory here this evening, throwing out of employment fifty men. It is expected that the mill will resume within six weeks.

Architect T. B. Goff, who has been confined to his home with severe illness for the past three weeks, is reported to be in a critical condition.

Emmett White has commenced action against A. W. Benson to compel payment of a note for \$2359.27, which is secured by a mortgage on reality. A divorce suit was filed this morning entitled Clara Jones against James L. Jones. The couple was married at San Diego in 1902, and soon after the ceremony the bride was deserted, it is alleged.

According to Agent James Burtner of the Salt Lake, the company will be running regular passenger trains into this city within six weeks. He explains that certain difficulties in detaining the grade, which is interfered with by several irrigating ditches, have been the cause of delay.

Rufus Beam, a youth who comes of a prominent family here, was committed to the County Jail this morning to serve ninety days on a similar charge. The prisoner is addicted to the use of opium, and since his last release had stolen several bioyejes to obtain money for the purchase of the Hall of Records last pich; he

A midnight fight in the corridor of the Hall of Records last night, be-tween two well-dressed men, in the presence of a fashionably-attired wom-

THE TIMES IN SAN BERNARDINO.—A W. Isenour, authorized asent, headquarters near claser and news stand. N.E. corner Third and E streets. Subscriptions and advertisement taken. The mater is not handled in cater of i. D. Houghten. For fear of the hogieman (the walking delegate) these persons refuse of the head handled in the same of the head labor-unionists. Isenous, heavever, stands fast, the same as before, and independent citizens may always be served by him with their favorite journal.

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SANTA ANA.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

SANTA ANA, March 26.—At the initial meeting of the Republican County Central Committee this afternoon April 13 was fixed as the time for holding precinct primaries for the election of delegates to the county convention, to be held Saturday, April 16. This convention will name the delegates to the Btate convention and transact other regular business. Each precinct will be entitled to seats in the county convention on the basis of one delegate for each fifteen votes or fraction thereof cast for the head of the ticket in the last election.

To fill vacancles in the Central Committee, A. S. Bradford was named to represent Placentia, J. F. Conley for Silverado, S. B. McTarnahan for West Orange, R. B Wardlow for New Hope, H. Dickel for Anaheim No. 2, and William Sinciair, for Olinda. The committee will reassemble at the call of the chairman. Announcement will be made Monday of the election boards for the primaries of April 13.

ENDEAVORERS' CONVENTION.

The annual convention of Orange County Christian Endeavorers was held.

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A meeting of the Orange Union district teachers was held today at the Olive school. Addresses were made by Prof. J. C. Templeton, superintendent of the Santa Ana public schools, by J. N. Anderson of the Santa Ana Board of Education, and by members of the faculties represented in the gathering.

Prof. W. W. Walkey, who left Santa Ana a week ago to return to Kansas, died there yesterday.

A party of friends was entertained at the Allerton last night by Mrs. A. E. Ober and J. R. Watson.

A marriage license was issued today to Mark C. Damron, aged 24, of Corona, and Emma M. Gibson, aged 17, of Taibert.

Mrs. T. A. Winbigler entertained at her home last night in honor of Miss T. A. Woodard of Los Angeles.

The High School faculty gave a reception in the school hall yesterday evening in compliment to the members of the senior class. A programme of music was rendered.

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INDIAN SCHOOL FUNDS.

RIVERSIDE, March 28.—The Department of Indian Affairs at Washington has sent out copies of the bill now before Congress relative to the support of Indian schools. That part which has to do with Sherman Institute reads as follows: "For the support and education of 450 pupils at the Indian school, Riverside, Cal., \$75,150; for pay of superintendent, \$2000; for additional water, irrigation and sewer systems, \$16,000; for dairy sheds and other improvements on farm, \$2500; for general repairs and improvements, \$19,000; in all, \$78,160; provided, that so much amounts as may be necessary in the judgment of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs may be used for the education and support of pupils and repairs to the plant at the Indian school, Perris, Cal."

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

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Mrs. Ids Mae Jenkins, assisted by Miss Eva Harvey, entertained a number of friends at the Victoria last evening in honor of Dr. Sarah E. Maloy.

Members of the Eastern Star were the guests last evening by Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

Somewhat of an innovation is in store for the County Teachers Institute, which will convene in this city Monday. Among other attractive features which County Buperintendent Hyatt has provided, is to have the exercises interspersed with musical selections rendered by the Filipino students with their mandolins and guitars. An address will be delivered by William A. Sutherland, who is superintendent of the Filipino-student movement, and another attraction will be the address on coeducation to be given by Mrs. Mary Roberts-Smith. The institute promises to be the best one ever held in this county.

A reception will be tendered to Ivan B. Rhodes, accretary of the State University Y.M.C.A., this evening. Mr. Rhodes was formerly a Riverside boy. The Woman's Hospital Corps has ben organized to do effective work in having charge of the new Riverside Hospital. The new officers are: Mrs. Charles H. Law, president; Mrs. Van Zwalenburg, second vice-president; Mrs. B. Maulton, treasurer.

CORONA.

SCHOOL CENSUS MARSHAL CORONA, March 28.—The Corona School Trustees have appointed Capt. J. L. Merriam school census marshal. The High School baskethall team will play the Riverside team Tuesday afternoon at the school grounds. Dr. Arving Ludlow of Cleveland, O., will act as referee for the local team.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eaton and son of Brockton, Mass., have been visiting L. E. Alden and family.

Mrs. William Funk entertained this

MOSTLY PERSONAL. ELSINORE, March 26.—The Riverside district is holding a Sunday-school convention today in the Methodist

the teachers may attend the institute. Rev. Francis M. Moody returned from

bly in Ventura County in the Interests of His Partner, Senator Bard—Trustees Consider Applica-tions for Liquor License.

County Christian Endeavorers was held today at Westminster. The exercises were opened with a praise service led by Mrs. Marcereau of Westminster, following which the pastor of the entertaining church, Rev. E. Miller, led in a devotional service.

C. E. Lyon of Los Angeles spoke on Christian citizenship, and H. E. Hall, president of the San Bernardino County Union, conducted an open parliament on the topic, "The Best Thing My Society has Done." The formal convention sermon was delivered by Rev. W. H. Ghapman of Anaheim. After luncheon toasts were responded to under direction of Rev. J. E. Garnett of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana. In the afternoon, after devotional exercise led by Mrs. C. S. Crookshank of Santa Ana, a "purpose" meeting was held, led by former State President Leonard Merrill. State Secretary Leon V. Shaw of Los Angeles spoke on "Endeavor Work," and the remainder of the afternoon was taken up with department conferences. The convention adjourned with quiet hour devotions, led by Miss Sadie Tuthill of Los Angeles.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

Old buildings were removed today from the corner of Third and Main streets in preparation for the commencement of work on the new City Hall.

PERKINS WILL RUN.

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It is asserted in inside political circles that Col. D. T. Perkins has consented to stand for the Assembly in
this county in the interest of his partber, Senator T. R. Bard. Mr. Perkins,
will make the fight for nomination
against Col. J. A. Driffill, who is representing Henry T. Oxnard.

LICENSING SALOONS.

The Board of Town Trustees last

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The Board of Town Trustees last night held a meeting with the saloon men to consider the fifteen applications presented for the quarterly licenses to sell liquors. All the saloons presented application except the Ruiz place. Mr. Hood, who lives in the west end of town, made a vigorous protest against the granting of a license to the Aretinanes saloon at Main street and Ventura avenue. Fifteen licenses were granted. Those held up for consideration until the meeting of the board Monday night were the Arelianes saloon, the saloon of J. Uriz, opposite, and that of the Depot saloon.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

Pietcher Mining and Smelting Company has bought the Stockton Hill mines, located near Kingman, Ariz., and the Mineral Hill mines, located near Florence. Ariz., carrying values in lead and silver. The company has also acquired a townsite three miles from the mines, and 1000 miner's inches of water from the Gila River. The same deal includes a copper property six miles from the Needles, and with it the sixty-ton smelter located at Needles, which will be blown in at once.

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Superintendent of Schools J. D. Graham has declared merry war on those seeking to have Adella avenue opened through the playgrounds of the Franklin and Wilson school buildings. The street that would be a street if a street waser run through the school grounds is a continuation of Worcester avenue, that runs from Colorado street to a dead end at the school grounds. Running north from this pioint is Adella avenue. ag Office of The Times, anymond avenue, Marche most attractive feat-sternoon spent with a usern Dramaistra' by the Cah, was Miss Ruthe setty young girl, who, the quaint, picturesque control of the girlhood's home. It is blitte little maiden one, in her short, dark anholdered white linen belies, over which was a cel lacket, bound with less with black ribbons, live buttons. Quaint silms were about her white lines by her side. Her long in two braids, under the lessing cap of silver lace button lace of wither. The

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Cut flowers at Glasscock's.
Wadsworth sells paints.

COVINA.

LEMON GROWERS TO MEET. COVINA, March 26.—The lemon grow-ers of Covina are in receipt of an invi-tation from the San Dimas Heights Horticultural Club to attend a meettation from the San Dimas Heights
Horticultural Club to attend a meeting of the organization on Tuesday
evening, March 23, in Library Hall,
San Dimas. The meeting will be devoted principally to the discussion of
the lemon industry. The principal address will be delivered by Frank H.
Harwood, manager of the San Dimas
Lemon Association.

Austin Warner, formerly assistant
postmaster, has announced his candidacy for the position of City Clerk.

G. H. Felton of Texas has purchased
ten acres of unimproved land from
Ralph Salisbury, on the Riggan tract.
The Board of Education has appointed R. C. Pollard census marshal
for the Covina school district.

Basement Bargain Piano Sale.

Whave a number of pianos and organs,
taken in exchange, which we will close out.
Pianos from 151 up, and organs from 151 up, and organs from 151 up, and organs from 152 up.

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Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleaning purpose. MONROVIA.

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Charceal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions, and other odorous vegetables.

Charceal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charceal in one form or another; but probably the best charceal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charceal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-

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served in that capacity for fifteen years continuously. LAST ROLL CALL

OIL WELL RIG BURNED.

FULLERTON, March 26.—The rig
over well No. 89, just completed, on
the Puente lease, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The loss will
be \$2000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The well is a producer of highgravity oil, and was only completed a
few days ago at a depth of 1506 feet.
Chairman Johnson and Secretary
Baker this afternoon issued a call for
the Orange County Democratic Central
Committee to meet in Santa Ana next
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to fix
dates for the county primarles and
county convention. There will be about
one hundred delegates at the county
convention, and Orange county will also
have ten delegates to the State convention. LAST ROLL CALL.

Among recent deaths are:
James Bruce, late Co. H. 101st Illinois
Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Fresno, April, 1899, died March
23; aged 63.

John S. Powers, late Co. C. Fourteenth U.S. Infantry (Mexican War.)
also Co. D. First California Infantry, a
native of Ohio, admitted from Ono,
September, 1893, died March 24; aged 83.

Frederick W. Pierce, late Co. B.
Sixth California Infantry, a native of
Massachusetts, admitted from San
Francisco, March, 1899, died March 24;
aged 63.

SAN DIMAS.

CLEARWATER. ELECTRIC ROAD COMMITTEE.

LITERARY MEETING.

BASEBALL

WHITTIER.

TECHNICAL BOND DEFECT.

LONG BEACH, March 26.—The Marl-borough basket-ball team this morn-ing defeated the Long Beach girls in a well-contested game by a score of 20 to 18. The game was characterized throughout by sharp, snappy work, and the teams were so evenly matched that the result was in doubt until the end. SAN DIMAS, March 26.—By the slip-ping of a clamp on a pipe at the well on Frank Wheeler's ranch at La Verne today, Charles Humphrey, an engi-nece, was caught and sustained a dis-socation of the ankle, and some of the small bones of the ankle were frac-tured. A. C. Tignor, section foreman at San Dimas, has been awarded a gold medal by the company for having his sec-tion trackage in prime condition.

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The dates for the Long Beach Chautauqua have been finally fixed for July 11-23, inclusive. Following that will be the Methodist camp meeting from July 26 to August 7, and the convention of the Christian Church of California. Arisona and New Mexico will take place the week following. The dates for the Baptist assembly have not yet been determined.

Beginning Monday, a county and city teachers' institute will be held in this city. The forenoon sessions will be devoted to graded and ungraded work, and in the afternoon there will be lectures.

LONG BEACH.

The boys gymnasium recently erected in this city for club quarters for the boys of Long Beach, has an indebtedness of several hundred dollars falling due, and an effort will be made to clear this by a season's course of five entertainments, to be given soon. The boys expect to raise \$500 of the debt.

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The bride-to-be is a cultured and
charming young lady, and the prospective groom has been pastor of the
Presbyterian Church here for the past
six years.

NEWS NOTES.

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The concert given at the Methodist Church last evening under the auspices of the Epworth League, was well attended and a successful affair.

After a two days' effort to secure a jury for the trial of the Furstenfeld liquor case without success, the City Recorder called for another venire and the case went over to Monday morning.

ing.

A. E. F. Hackett, the talented speaker and editor of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Sentinel, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The March meeting of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Club prom-

and San Gabriel Farmers' Club promises to be a success intellectually and socially. It will be held at the residence of S. F. Wuest on Thursday evening next. It being the first anniversary of the organization, the programme will be more of a social character than usual.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

EASTERN GOVERNOR'S VISIT. SOLDIERS' HOME, March 26.-Capt. Justin H. Chapman, governor of the Marion (Ind.) branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soidiers,

Home for Diabled Volunteer Soidiers, accompanied by Mrs. Chapman, is spending a vacation in Southern Callfornia. On a visit to headquarters, he expressed himself as delighted with the site and situation of the Pacific branch.

One hundred new books have been added, by purchase, to the home library. Many of the members recently have taken transfers to eastern branches in order to be nearer to their families. As rapidly as notices can be sent to applicants who have been awaiting admission the vacant places here are being filled.

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H. left today on a thirty-days' leave of absence. Capt. McCall is senior combana commander of this branch, having yesterday, the large edifice being

Homes With Profit in Southern California

We have been appointed exclusive agents for the HEMET LAND AND WATER COMPANY and are authorized to offer in subdivisions 4000 acres of land in the cream of the Hemet Valley, in Riverside County, near Riverside, California.

The soil of the Hemet Valley is deep alluvial soil, interspersed with leaf mold and decomposed granite, from 60 to 100 feet deep. There is no hardpan.

WATER

The water system of Hemet is one of the most magnificent systems in the state. The main source of supply is from the watershed of the San Jacinto mountains, where below the snow line the water is impounded in a large reservoir. There is, by actual measurement, enough water now in Lake Hemet to cover every acre of the 7000 acres of Hemet lands with a depth of 14 inches of water per year for three years, without any further rainfall. WHAT YOU CAN DO

Take 40 acres, or any fractional part thereof, of land at Hemet, which will cost you from \$100 to \$150 per acre; set out ten acres, or in this proportion, in either Washington Navels or the best grade of Valencia oranges. It will cost to set this out \$110 to \$115 per acre, including the price of the trees and all care in connection with it for the first year, provided all the labor is paid for and the owner does no work himself. This can be materially cut down by his own labor.

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Including every expense, after the first year, to care for the land under contract, all cultivation, irrigating, pruning and caring for the trees, \$40 per acre. From the fifth to the sixth year a commercial crop will be secured, and thereafter a crop of from two and a half to three boxes to the tree of the best fruit that is shipped from California.

Seventy-eight per cent. of the Hemet oranges shipped this year was graded as "fancy," which is the highest percentage shipped from any portion of California.

Set out another 10 acres in pears, apricots and peaches, which will cost, if all the work is hired, \$28 per acre, including the price of the trees. This is for the first year, and thereafter the expense will be \$10 per acre, labor hired. These will come into bearing at from four to five years.

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meanume set out another portion of the land in alfalfa, which will produce the first season from three to four cuttings, and from that on six to seven cuttings a year, of a ton to a ton and a half per acre each cutting, bringing an immediate income.

Between the rows of growing trees Hemet Burbank potatoes can be successfully grown without injuring the trees; on the contrary, the cultivation needed for the potatoes is exactly what is needed for the trees.

This will produce from \$75 to \$100 per acre so long as you choose to grow them. Ten, twenty or forty acres set out in this way will produce an income for a family, and the full forty acres set out in this way will produce not only a living for a large family, but will leave a handsome surplus besides.

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tiful.

T. E. Newlin of Los Angeles has been appointed trustee of the State school, vice Mr. Prager, who has been filling out a short term made vacant some time ago.

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Edwin Cawston, the South Pasadena ostrich farmer, has purchased a tract of La Habra land of W. J. Hole and will establish an ostrich farm there.

LESSON IN IRRIGATION. Magic Wand is Making Impecial Country One of Great Promise and
Accomplishment.

[MPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

IMPERIAL, March 25.—The old poet

sang: "Sweet fields beyond the swelling

ELECTRIC ROAD COMMITTEE.
CLEARWATER, March 26.—At a
public meeting held here Thursday
night in the interest of the proposed
electric road from Santa Ana to Los
Angeles by way of Clearwater, a committee was selected to press the rightof-way question. The committee is
composed of Chester Andrews, C. A.
Pialsted and Dist.-Atty. Fredericks. It
was the sentiment of the meeting that
right of way would be granted from the
Los Angeles River to the San Gabriel
River. With that secured the committee from Santa Ana has only to coverwith right of way the distance from the
Los Angeles River to the junction near
Compton.

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood
Stand dressed in living green."

I-can't help being reminded of the great likeness this wonderful vailey bears to the land to which the lines quoted have reference. It's Egypt without the Egyptians. It is the fattest land on earth. The magician's wand in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous things, according to the stories told in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous things, according to the stories told in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous things, according to the stories told in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous things, according to the stories told in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous things, according to the stories told in ancient Egypt wrought wondrous half so wonderful as the reclamation of the great vailey, rightly called-"Imperial"—two years ago as bare as the floor of a brickyard, today tens of thousands of acrees covered by crops of grain and alfalfa, as luxuriant as ever seen in any land.

In my ride from Calexico—the town on the boundary line between Mexico and the United States—to Imperial, the chief town and natural capital of all this wast country. I stood up in the wagon holding on to the front seat, that I might take in, to the greatest possible degree, the inspiring picture. East, west, north and south, as far as my vision extended, with few exceptions it was an endless field of "living green"—barley, wheat and alfalfa. The intense shade of green indicated the extraordinary fertility of the soil; the rank growth showed the advantages of a cloudless sky, for sunshine, heat and moisture applied to fertile and well-cultivated soil make great blades of grain and waving tillows of alfalfa.

The houses of the farmers are picturesque in their simplicity. By and by these simple makeshifts for homes will be replaced by all that the term "home" implies, because the profits

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The houses of the farmers are picturesque in their simplicity. By and by these simple makeshifts for homes will be replaced by all that the term "home" insolies. because the profits that come from such crops must, as a natural sequence, make the farmer rich, and with riches come the things that all men and all women covet, vis., the comforts of life.

The towns have not grown in harmony with the country. All were eager to get hold of 220 acres of land for \$1.25 per acre. The sure reward of higher prices in the immediate future was the stimulating influence. All classes came. Professional men, mechanics and farmers, until today the population must equal, 8000 people. Meantime, the few who stopped in the town of Imperial and went into merchandizing have had their hands and pockets full. Trade is splendid, and the future is very promising, for many come with but little worldly goods, and will become good buyers from now on.

I predict 100,000 people in Imperial valley within ten years. There isn't another million acres, susceptible to irrigation, of unsurpassed fertility, in a compact body, in the United States, that will at all compare with Imperial valley.

Whether the town of Imperial or some other place will be the commercial center depends largely upon the people of that town. If they show the average of intelligence and public spirit, it will be as large and as important as Fresso in ten years.

It is the "young man's opportunity" in all the avenues that make commercial life attractive. What of the heat? It isn't a whit botter than Pressno or Bakersfield. It's healthy. Thin clothes cost less, generally, than thick ones.

Imperial needs many things, among them a good hotel, but that is promised poco tiempo; street improvement, and that is sure to be attended to: shade trees, and they are being set. They have banks, an ice factory, an an an excellent newspaper. Young man's go to Imperial. kinney and Miss Selma Kinney enter-tained last night at their residence, corner College avenue and Second street, in honor of Miss Alice Wilcox, '22. Wellesley, of Waterbury, Conn. The guests were twenty-two young ladies of the college and community. open meeting of the term, at which an interesting programme was given, con-sisting of a paper on "Fables," by Miss Eddy, '66, and a story by Mr. Dickson, '94. Miss Adams, '96, sang a solo. Yesterday afternoon the Ontario High School and Pomona College teams crossed bats on the campus diamond. After a hot struggle of nine innings the college boys won by a score of 6 to 4.

TECHNICAL BOND DEFECT.

WHITTIER. March 26,—Much comment has been caused here by the fact, which has just become generally known, that the recent \$15,000 issue of bands for the improvement of the city water system has not been sold, because of clerical errors in the bonds. They were supposed to have been sold at a premium of \$712, the State also offering to pay a premium of \$20. Later, upon the advice of their attorneys, the firm making the highest bid refused to take the bonds, the error upon which the refusal was made being the omission of the word "California" upon the coupons, and the interest reading "To be payable semi-annually, in February and September," instead of February and August. City Clerk Butler stated today that an effort was now being made to have the State take the issue at its premium of \$20, rather than to readvertise the issue. an excellent newspaper. Young man go to Imperial! W. H. HOLABIRD.

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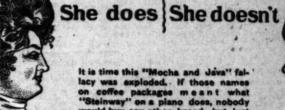
Chancy A. Wright, aged 32, a native of Minnesota, and Maggie Wright, aged 35, a native of Ireland; both residents of Los Angeles.

Estey E. Anderson, aged 28, a native of Iowa and resident of Los Angeles, and Gertrude C. Porter, aged 24, a native of Colorado and resident of Loveland. Colo.

William A. Miller, aged 23, a native of Colorado and resident of Loveland. Colo.

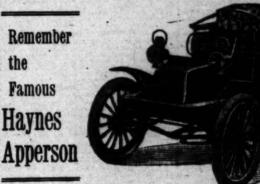
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Stockton.

Edgar F. Le Valley, aged 42, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Alice M. Banks, aged 43, a native of California and resident of Passdena.

of Nebraska and pesident of Los Ansigles, and Edna E. Erstad, aged 21, a native of California and resident of Stockton.

Edgar F. Le Valley, aged 42, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Mra. Alice M. Banks, aged 33, a native of California and resident of Pasadena.

PRESIDENT SMITH HAD NERVE.
ST. LOUIS, March 26.—Judge L. Y. Shurtleff of Ogden, Utah, president of the Mormon church of the district embracing Ogden, and an intimate friend of President Joseph Smith, Jr., of the Mormon church, is in St. Louis in the of the execution was set for April 22.

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Dobinson Dramatic Club No. 2 now forming for active work. New rule admits associate members. A society young man wanted for good part. George A. Dobinson, general director.

The annual meeting of the Children's Hospital will be held April 4 at 2 pm. at the hospital, corner of Castelar and Alpine streets. Managers and members are cordially invited to attend. Cumnock Dramatic Club begins rehearsal of new play this week. Young men and women wishing to be considered in cast may call Monday afternoon or evening. 1500 Figueroa street.

The New York Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway, room 20, do all kinds of plaiting, but make a specialty of the sunburst skirt. Children's dresses for 50c and up. Home 'phone 7687.

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PARK BAND MUSIC. In Westlake Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Woodmen of the World Band will give the following concert

Band will give the following content programme:

March, "High School" (Emma E. Jost;) waltzes, "Ensueno Seductor" (Rosas;) overture, "Le Diademe" (Her-mann;) Gypsy intermezzo, "The Rom-any Rye" (Paull;) scottische, "Dancing With Ma Baby" (Anthony;) intermis-sion; march, "Pride of the Prairie" (Roife;) overture, "Ivanhoe" (Hazel;) national patrol, "Return of the Troops (Larne;) waltzes, "Leading Lady" (Comstock;) march, selected.

AT EASTLAKE.

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will be presented this afternoon at Eastlake Park;

March, "Jack Tar" (Sousa;) poetica waitzes (Moses-Tobani;) overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe) "Navajo" (Van Alstyne;) selected, "The Storks" (Chopin;) musical comedy, "Fiddle Dee Dee" (Stromberg;) "Bedelia" (Jerome and Schwartz;) "Dawn of Love" (Bendix;) sextette from "Lucia" (Donnizetti;) "Cuirrassier Attaque" (Ellenberg.)

May as a Seotchman—as might have been guessed—who founded the first real newspaper in Japan, just over thirty years ago. Like many other European inventions, it seemed to meet a "felt want," so that in 1894 there had come into existence as many as \$14 newspapers and magazines, with a circulation of more than a third of a million copies. It may further be noted that, despite appearances, the "yellow press" would be a misnomer in this connection. The Japanese papers, or most of them, have been distinguished for their moderation and self-control in the present crisis.—[London Daily Chronicle.

Examiner."

HAPPY THOUGHT.

"We are not all like you," said a voice from the hall.

Somehow that took the eloquence out of Dan. Dan hemmed and hawed. That was getting a "leetle" too .close for comfort. That might mean various things. Dan dwindled out in a squeak and sat down. Oh, poor old Dan!

The next man who got up meant to be so polite and considerate; but poor old Dan!

He was a long, lean Pasadena Democrat. C. F. Harris is his name. Or this meeting, "I met Mr. Dan Neuhart bedignity. "I met Mr. D

POLITICAL. STUFFED FOR THE SOUP MAN.

Fifty-two Votes Made Out of Nineteen Cast.

Bogus Ballot Declared to "Endorse Hearst."

Laughable Manipulation of Democratic Committee.

when a resolution indorsing Hearst was finally rushed through, it was by such a dirty political trick that the whole meeting broke into a howl of laughter for the very rawness of it. inughter for the very rawness of it.

Out of some nineteen or twenty members present, Dan Neuhart managed to count thirty-five votes for Hearst and seventeen against him; fifty-two votes! Every time the roll clerk paused for breath, old Dan would labor and bring forth proxies. Dan repeatedly had twins and even triplets.

When some one discovered there wasn't within a mile of a quorum present, old Dan gave the chairman a hunch, and remembered a resolution long since lost that made this a quorum all right all right.

Hardly one of the conservative element of the Democracy was there. They were mostly a lot of push henchmen, free lunchers and habitual job seekers, whom Dan had rushed in.

Men like T. E. Gibbon, Epes Randolph and the like would not come.

SUBURBANITES SHOCKED.

A few innocent suburbanites wan-

scared coyote.

Dan would go up to a man standing complacently in calm conversation and affectionately put his hand over his shoulder: in three seconds Dan would be standing alone with his arm curied about a chunk of vacancy.

He must at last have got Martin Marsh down and sat on him. Martin is such an accommodating fellow.

Martin read a long, rambling screed to the effect that, in his opinion, Mr. Hearst would make a real nice president.

dent.
Yells of applause! Dan did the yelling. Dan sat up on the front row with a brow like thunder, and every time Martin stopped either for breath or by reason of not being able to make out on the paper why he thought Hearst would be a good President, old Dan would let out a lone, solitary yell.

PANIC BEGINS.

in his place, his face livid with wrath, and proceeded to attend to the case of Mr. Hearst.
Old Dan and some of his henchmen did their best to yell him down, and what he said could only be heard occasionally above the uproar.

He said Hearst had proved himself a traitor (and various other things) in the Lane campaign in this State.

"Do you think we ought to consent to allow ourselves to be shipped up there like a lot of cattle to vote for such a man as that? Do we want that kind of a man at the head of our ticket? I say I never will vote to indorse him. I say it is a crime and shame for us to countenance this man. With all the power that is in me I will work to vote it down."

Dan was emerging from a state of collapse into which he had been thrown when an earnest young man with whiskers rose.

Dan's face was wreathed in smiles as he prepared for a culogium of Mr. Hearst. The chairman recognized the speaker as A. C. Knight.
Said Mr. Knight in calm voice of discretion: "The impression has gone out that Mr. Hearst is the advocate of mob law in this country. Whether that he impression cannot be downed. If Hearst is nominated, he will go down to the worse defeat a Democratic candidate has ever known in this country."

Poor old Dan! The vital spark was just twinkling in his breast by this time.

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Dan got weakly to his feet and barked. He said "we owe much to the Examiner."

HAPPY THOUGHT.

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Harris was not for Hearst, he said; Harris was for Bryan.

The whoop that went up for Billy Boy made Dan's hoarse whoops for Willie Hearst seem a lonesome sound in the desert stillness.

Said Harris, while Dan, bowed his head in hideous disgust: "We want a candidate as spotless in character as Bryan. We do not want to conduct a campaign that is one constant apology. I believe that Bryan is better fitted by mental acquirement and experience than Hearst."

Applause and cheers—not from Dan. Several more members spoke against Hearst; but this is not a modern eloquence collection. Amonig the talkers were V. E. Bower and P. W. Croake. Nobody seemed to feel the spirit move them to talk in favor of Hearst. Old Dan ducked down below the level of heads, and nearly jerked his neck out of joint signaling some of the gang to, for heaven's sake, get up and say something, or even throw a brick to break up this appalling procession. The man who finally found his feet was John P. Reed. He made the comedy hit of the occasion. Dan feels dazed yet, when he tries to figure out whether or not Reed was trying to be funny or didn't know any better.

Reed came out strong for Bryan and Dan O'Connell; but said he liked Hearst.

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With that, Dan thought the painful business had gone about far enough, and bawled loudly for the question. He said he wanted the roll called.

Milt gave him a meaning glare from the chair and tried to shut him off.

DAN'S PROXIES.

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But Dan knew about proxies and things; he whispered back to the chairman. In an instant there was a good old-fashioned Democratic rough house. Members surged around the chairman, noisy as howling dervishes. The chairman pounded and beat the table with a cane gripped in both hands, while the

Dan walked back to his seat, "I will declare a quorum present, anyhow." And he did.

Catesby Thom rose to a point of order that a quorum was not present, but he was overruled.

'I have ruled that twenty-five is a quorum," yelled Mill. The chair did not seem to be bothered by a small matter such as the fact that about half the twenty-five were not members of the committee, but merely idle spectators.

One of the delegates voted out good and strong and firm for Hearst; he was from Long Beach; he is the correspondent of the Examiner at that point. One of the votes surprised Dan so that he turned and said; "Hold on, there; hold there; how's that?" "No!" roared the voice. "Oh," said Dan, meekly.

But old Dan couldn't get through the session without putting his foot in it. SOLID FOR HEARST, HE.

hall.
"Why don't the Hearst Club pay for it?" suggested someone, referring to the mythical organization without any

Dan thought he was going to do a noble action when he arose and said haughtily: "I accept that bill for the Hearst Club."

Another snicker went around—a rec-ognition of the fact that Wille's purse

ognition of the fact that Willie's purse would be good for it.

Someone with more discretion tried to patch old Dan's bad break over by saying that if the anti-Hearst men wished to avoid the payments of their honest obligations the Hearst adherents would stand for the bill.

Anyhow, Dan's simple-hearted joy at this great Hearst demonstration was a little duiled by the bad ending.

Omri Bullis, who had left the room, came back and denounced the whole proceeding, indorsement, meeting and all as an undemocratic and discreditable thing.

They tried to how him down, but could not.

With that the great free soup-session passed into history.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Pearl Abbott Killed by Falling from a House—No Evidence of Elec-trocution.

Pearl Abbott, a young man about 27 years of age, was instantly killed by falling from a house at Tenth and Olive

falling from a house at Tenth and Olive streets, Friday night.

The house had been taken down Olive street during the day, and waited at Tenth for the stoppage of street-oar traffic, in order that it might be taken under the trolley wires without danger to the workmen. Abbott was on top of the house, and was suddenly seen to fall to the ground, and his fell) workmen naturally suppressed that. under the trolley wires without danger to the workmen. Abbott was on top of the house, and was suddenly seen to fall to the ground, and his fell workmen naturally supposed that he had been electrocuted, and so gave it out. At the Coroner's inquest, which was held at the morgue of Pierce Bros yesterday afternoon, it was shown that the current was off, and no evidence could be found to indicate that he had been killed by electricity, but he must have made a misstep in the dark and abetter opportunity was perfect a verdict of death caused by atcidentally falling from the building.

KILLED THE BABY.

When Mrs. A. Morales, who lives at Ord and Buena Vista streets, got awase yesterday morning, she found her tenmonths-old baby lying dead by her side, she having laid on it during the night.

CONVENTION

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer's Held up.

Union Bosses Plan Injury to Los Angeles.

Don't Want National Meet Held Here.

tional convention, May 11, it is now probable that at the last moment the assembly will be summoned elsewhers. This contemplated change of plan is wholly due to the artistic work of Jim Lynch and Boss Hay of the Typographical Union. Defeated in their efforts to inflict the labor-union yoke tpon Los Angeles, these professional agitators purpose playing even in favor of some community where enslaved industry dares not to raise a protesting voice. It is a deliberate plot to injure

rated municipalities of the commonrealth.

For months the local committee of
arrangements, in conjunction with representatives of the brotherhood, have
been busy in preparation of the rational
event, and so efficiently have they labored every detail of arrangement has
been completed. The official badge has
been designed and contracted for, excursions have been mapped out, even
to the chartering of trains and boats,
the entire first floor of the Hollenbeck
liotel is in reservation, a great barbecue has been programmed, souventr
ieaflets without advertising matter have
been prepared, and in fact every thing
has been done calculated to make for
a successful convention. At this stage
of procedure the labor agitators essay
to take a hand, determined in some way
to make this recalcitrant city feel the
displeasure of the union element and to
demonstrate their intent of either ruling
or running.

ported Fake Hold-up.

Johnson H. Neale was yesterday arrested at his residence on West Sixth street by Detectives Hawley and Murphy and locked up on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The specific charge is founded on the issuance of a check on the First National Bank of San Diego for \$15 when he had no funds on deposit there, made payable to the proprietors of the Nadeau Hotel in this city. The check came back to the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank accompanied by a note which states that "Neale has about \$2 in the bank and has been drawing checks against it all summer."

A former complaint was made at the District, Attorney's office on a check which Neale had drawn and made \$20-case of the country round, and here she is the country round, and sampler the country round, and here she is the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and here she is the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and here she is the country round admiration which is accorded the great the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and sampler the country round, and sumple the country round, and sampler the country round admiration which is accorded the great round.

G. A. R. WELCOME.

mittee of Arrangements Has No ly Perfect Scheme for Care of Warriors.

Warriors.

California's veterans will have their hearis made glad when they come to Los Angeles next week. The committee of arrangements for the reception of the aging warriors and their kindred believes that the system of taking care of the visitors will be nearly perfect. Volunteers in the service of the committee will go up the line toward San Francisco and greet many of the visitors before they get here. Others will undertake to be at the railroad stations and receive all the comers as soon as they step from the cars.

Gen. W. R. Shafter, commander of the Department of California and Nevada, G.A.R., will arrive Tuesday evening, April 5, with most of his staff and aides.

The programme of the encampment in brief is: Wednesday afternoon, street parade; Wednesday evening, public reception at Hazard's pavilion; Thursday, morning, afternoon and evening, and earlier forenoon hours Friday, business sessions of encampment; Friday afternoon, excursion to Long Beach and camp frethere; Saturday, "Appomattox day," excursion to Soldiers' Home.

One of the schemes for caring for the visitors, as devised by the committee of arrangements, contemplates having a biank card filled out by each ho-

MOST STUNNING OF WARDROBES.

MRS. WESTINGHOUSE ECLIPSES

Brings Brilliant Train With Her. Is Noted at Home for Her Enter-

to make this recalculariant city feel the displeasure of the union element and to demonstrate their intent of either ruling or ruining.

The first initimation of trouble was voiced during the week, when Editor Solomon of the brotherhood organicalled upon: F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and begun raising objections against bringing the convention here. His chief protest was because of alleged excessive hotel rates, an allegation not borne out by face organically the convention here. His chief protest was because of alleged excessive hotel rates, an allegation not borne out by face organically become cause of alleged excessive hotel rates, an allegation to borne out by face of the action of the work of the state of the difference. He was afficient ground for a change of plan, bernsting in his contention, Solomon was then met with a counter propoelition. The local committee of forerd to spirit the difference. Solomon was then met with a counter propoelition. The local committee of forerd to spirit the difference. Solomon was requested to name what he thought might be regarded as a fair rate. He did so and the committee then offered to pay one-haif of the difference.

But Solomon was not looking for a compromise. His plan was to interpose insurmountable objections and divert the convention to a union-dominated city. So other obstacles were suggested. The latest is in the matter of transportation. It is claimed that the trunk lines east of Buffalo refuse to grant a satisfactory rate, and decline to exchange passes with western lines. These facts have been patient to exchange passes with western lines. Brotherhood of my manufacturer of the labor bosses. While their organistion to surround the proposition of the substitution with other bodies, having for line to the proposition of the substitution with other bodies, having for line to the proposition of the su

convention in this city is to them intolerable. Every wire has been pulled to force the brotherhood into a compliance with the demands of the subsidized bosses, and, yielding to coercion, the engineers may go elsewhere for their national gathering.

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belongs to one of New York's oldest families.

There are many interesting stories told of Mrs. Westinghouse's generous deeds, but she has forgotten them all. Churches and libraries have benefited from her liberal donations, and many public and private charities—these things are known, but the hundreds of private individuals she has helped, the needy whom she is constantly caring for, the incompetent whom she is supporting, the discouraged to whom she is lending a helping hand, are the unknown.

#### NEW COURTS. MORE ROOMS.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Judges Unable to Hear Half the Cases Filed.

Congestion at the Temple of Justice is Serious.

Supervisors at Their Wits. Ends-Sorry Crowding.

L'DUCATORS DIE L NEAR TOGETHER.

THE PASSING OF PROF. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN.

Death Claims Thom Within Three Months of Each Other—Both Prom-inent in School Enterprises in Los

After many years of wedded life, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Brown have passed away within three months of each other in the East, where they had both gone for their health. The news of Mrs. Brown's death from pneumonia has just been received by her relatives in this city. The death of Prof. Brown in December and the death of Mrs. Brown, March 19, were both very sudden, both occurring at Rock Stream, N. Y.

The Telephone

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

the marriage of Miss Myrtle Brother-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brotherton, of Witmer street, and The-odore Criley of Kansas City. The marriage is to take place on the evening of Wednesday, April 13, at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. he First Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. co officiating. It is to be a green white affair, and promises to be relaborate. The maid of honor is Miss Roberta Fletcher of Evans-Ill., and the bridesmalds will be Annis Van Nuys, Miss Mary Belle ott, Miss Dale Wade and Miss Marcriley of Kansas City. The maids all be dressed in white and carry it clusters of fragrant pink sweet

dings, owing to the prominence of the young people, and the beauty of the bride.

A wedding which is claiming much interest just at present is that of Miss Reba Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reba Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., of No. 4012 Passedena avenue, and Roscoe Lorenso McCrae, son of Mrs. John McCrae. The nuptials are to take place on March 30, at the home of the bride, in the evening at 8 o'clock, when the ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. C. Pierce. The wedding is to be a home affair, and the bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Cole, who will wear pink and white and earry pink flowers. Little Miss Nathalie Cole, another sister, will act as flower girl, and will wear white, and carry-pink roses in a basket. As the wedding is to be as far as possible a pink and white one, all the details will be carried out in these colors. The groom's brother-in-law, Robert Mitchell Allen, will act as best man.

After the ceremony a reception will be held, when Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., and Mrs. John McCrae will stand with the young couple to receive congratulations. Assisting with them will be Mrs. Robert Mitchell Allen, Mrs. Thomas McCrae, Mrs. Ben Smith, Jr., Miss Katherine McCrae, Miss Fernees Coulter, Miss Inez Moore, Miss Gertrude McCrae, Miss Zoe Harrison, Miss Louise Clawson, Miss Juliette Phelps and Miss Elsie Laux.

Miss Cole: is an extremely pretty girl, and has always been one of our most sought after young indies, and there are many young men who show long faces when her nuptials are announced. Mr. McCrae, the lucky man in the case, is a son of Mrs. John McCrae, and prominent in the younger business circles.

For Chicago Guests,

adena. The table was made beautiful with blue-eyed violets. Great clusters were on the table and also on the buffet, and scattered here and there over the snowy cloth were the fragrant blooms. Covers were laid for six.

Theater Party.

Saturday afternoon Miss Elsie Laux and Miss Juliette Phelps entertained with a box party at the Orpheum in honor of Miss Reba Cele, whose nuntials are set for the thirtieth of this month. The affair was in the nature of a handkerchief shower also, and when the guests arrived at Christopher's, after the show, a table set in yellow, and with yellow jonquills ornamenting it, and dainty place cards with jonquils embelishing their faces were features. At Miss Reba's place a pretty hand-decorated envelope contained a delicate and filmy handkerchief from each siri of the party. Silver candelabra shaded with yellow cast a warm glow over the pretty faces of the hoctoses and their friends. Those present, who were just a few intimate friends, were Mrs. Robert Mitchell Allen, Mrs. Ficetwood Westfeldt, Mrs. Ben Smith, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Bryant, Miss Louise Clawson, Miss Zoe Harrison, Miss Prances Coulter, Miss Irez Moore and Miss Adele Brodtbeck.

Pasadena Reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge of No.
100 Grand avenue, Pasadena, have issued invitations for a reception to be given on the evening of Wednesday, March 20, to met Mr. and Mrs. Melville
Blone and Miss Stone. The hours of the reception are to be from 8 until 10 o'clock,

Ostaling Card Club.

Mrs. Frank D. Hudson of Nc. 1910
Hobart street was at home to the mambers of the Catalina Card Club on Friday afternoon. The house was made bright with the gold of the California poppy, great bunches of the gorgeous bleasons being used here and there in the pretty rooms to gain a pleasing effect. The priza, a handsome Japanese was, fell to Mrs. Sheady, Later dainty refreshments were served at the small brightened with ferms and carnations.

Prominent Visitors.

Among the first arrivals at the opening of the new Coronado Hotel were W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butts, Mont., and baby, with nurse and maid, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lauzier. They will stay here during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Clark of Denver, Colo., are also prominent society people who are staying at the Coronado, Mr. Clark is one of the wealthy mine owners of the San Juan country. Mr. and Mrs. Bittinger are domiciled at the Coronado, and Mrs. Bittinger will be åt home to her friends on the first and third Fridays of the month.

bonor is to be honor is to Evans.

Los Angeles and Pasadena society are interested in the wedding which took place on Thursday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the contracting parties being Miss Florida Graves and Edward Deveraux. Miss Graves is adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Graves of Sirmingham, Ala. and is noted both in America and Europe for her beauty. Miss Graves and the san beauty. Miss Graves is and is noted both in America and Europe for her beauty. Miss Graves is much entertained during her stay here. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, who have been infinitely acquainted with the family for years, were among those who entertained the rare beauty. The marriage was a quiet one and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte, the simple for health of the marriage was a quiet one and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte, the simple for health of the health

Balloon Party.

The third annual party will be given by the Les Freres Club next Friday evening. April 1. 1904, at Kramer's Hall. The Committee of Arrangements has expended much time and money and spared no efforts to make it one of the most successful dances ever given by the club. The principal decorations will be balloons, and tiny toy balloons will be given as souvenirs of the occasion. Those in charge of the affair are Will A. Horne, Harry H. Pickering, Dol B. Bradford and Charles W. Keppler.

Theta Delta Club.

An evening or two ago the members of the Theta Delta Flinch Club were entertained by Miss Olive Stuart. After the games were played prizes were awarded to Fannye Donovan and Wallace Connor. Later a buffet luncheon was served. was served. Extended Visit.

week for an extended visit through the northern part of the State. She will remain the greater portion of her time at Red Bluff at the home of her unele. L. H. Jones, who is agent for the Southern Facific there. Mr. Jones was for many years a resident of the Angeles.

Black Cat Club.

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Mrs. Lewis C. Carlisle entertained the Black Cat Whist Club on Monday evening at her residence. No. 1725 West Adams street. The hand-painted goore cards were round with a black cat reposing thereon. After the cards, refreshments were served in the dining-room, the entire club sitting at one large table, which was beautifully decorated in red and green. Two immense bows of red ribbon on either side of host at the head of the table marked the places of the head prize winners, while two smaller ones at the foot designated where the lady and gentleman who secured the smallest scores were to be seated. Mrs. P. A. Howard carried off the lady's head prize, which was, an artistic plaque entitled "Dawn," made by Sara B. Thatcher. A. O. Adams secured the gentleman's head prize, which was another plaque by the same artist of Paris giving the apple. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Beau de Zart and W. R. Hubbard.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanet, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brauer, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Curitale, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beau de Zart, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks.

House Warming.

Zonophone selections were rendered, and games and a vocal solo by C. B. Leffler were features of the entertuinment. There were thirty-six guests present. Miss Poor is a member of the D.O.G. Society of Occidental College and the following members of that club were among the guests: Misses Mabel Bond, Mamie Daniel, Lena Story, Edna Sutton and Edith Powell.

been inimately acquainted with the family for years, were among those who entertained the rare beauty. The marriage was a quiet one and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte. That was a charmingly-planned affair the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte. That was a charmingly-planned affair the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte. That was a charmingly-planned affair the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte. That was a charmingly-planned affair the couple left for Santa Cruz and Del Monte. The couple left for Santa Cru

Dutch Supper.

Miss Katherine Ridgeway of West Adams street was the hostess at a delightful Dutch supper on Friday evening given to a few of her friends. The table was covered with a Dutch flag, and a great stein occupied the center of the table, which was banked with vegetables in true Dutch style. Smaller flags were about the room and places were marked by tiny Dutch pennants. The affair was exceedingly unique. The following young people were present: Mrs. Neely, Miss Lucile Chandler, Miss Evalyn Prewitt, Miss Constance Carrell, Miss Bri Conroy, Miss Lucile Leroy, Miss Marjory Brown, Miss Mae Huston: Leo Gibson, Guy Corson, Sam Bonsail, Jack Robson, Rob Shelton, Tom Rife, Wallace Jones, Mr. Richards and Mr. Baker.

On Wednesday evening Miss Anna Dominguez entertained at cards, high five being the game, Scarlet sweet peasand carnations made a bright and attractive decordition for the pretty rooms. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taiey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell. Miss Kate Edwards, May Grimes and Selma Taley; Messr. Carl Daniels, Henry Guyot, Fred Pifer, Tom Hawkins, Robert Grimes and Max Taley.

Friday evening, when covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Cook expects to leave for Bisbee, Ariz., soon, to visit her son, so this was the form of a little farewell to her friends. The table was duinty with white fleur de, lis, and the buffet was also ornamented with the same flowers.

The guests on this occasion were Cot. and Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Eno, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Wheeler and George A. Pearson.

Home Wedding.

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at No. 1203 East Twenty-first street, in the home which the groom built for his pretty little bride. The contracting parties were Miss Lois Newbill and Henry H. Bush. The ceremony was terformed by hev. Edwin H. Fretz of Haven Methodist Episcopal Church. Lecorations were green and white, and behind the couple were banked masses of callas, with green leaves, and over the lacy whiteness of the curtains a delicate tracery of maidemhir fern fell and all about the rooms, paims and ferns, together with callas, added to the freshners and beauty of the scene. The bride were a pretty frock of cream volle over cream silk, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. More than fifty friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. bush will make their home at No. 1203 East Twenty-first street.

or Musicians.

Mrs. B. R. Baumgardt of No. 626
West Thirtieth street entertained on
Thursday evening the musicians who
have performed during the season at
the Ebell Club. The evening was
devoted to viewing a large number of
colored pictures of scenes in Bweden,
the former home of Mr. Baumgardt,
the work of the hostess. Elaborate refreshments were served. The musicians present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Passdena, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby.
Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Scatborough;
Misses Maude E. Richards, Mary
Thresher, Tertilla Elsenmeyer; Messrs.
Bullenger and Bassett.

Izpanese Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Conaway of West Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conaway of West
Thirty-first street entertained about
wenty guests Friday with a Japanese
vaning. The decorations were of Japase character, and the guests as well
is host and hostess, were gowned in the
viental costume of the Flowery Kingom. Progressive games were the order of the evening, each prize being of
Japanese workmanship. Tea and
wafers were served, flowers were made

Leisure Hour Whist Club.

The Leisure Hour Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Lake street on Tuesday eveping. March 22. In spite of the heavy rain, the members all turned out. The house was most artistically decorated with geraniums and ferns, the work of young Master Smith. The ladies prize, a hand-painted chocolate pot, was won by Mrs. M. L. Moore and the gentleman's, a silver match-holder, was won by Alvin Ross.

For Miss Crew.

Miss Mabel Waters of No. 200 West Adams street gave a delightful infor-mal party on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Belle Crew. She was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Myra Smith, and Miss Florence Wa-ters.

A guessing contest furnished amuse-ment for the afternoon, and later re-freshments were served to about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preston, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary E. Preston, to Carl I. Dunnell who is the owner of a large wholesale grocery in Sioux City. Iowa. The weeding is to take place some time in June.

To Receive Friday.

Mrz. W. P. Dunham of No. 1823 Westiake avenue and Mrs. R. H. Reed of Denver, Colo., will receive next Friday at the home of Mrs. Dunham. Mrs. Reld has come here from Denver to make her home, and is now building a most beautiful home in Palm Place.

Marmony Whist Club.

Mrs. W. F. Pleas of No. 267 Burlington avenue was at home to the members of the Harmony Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon. The first prize, a unique Dutch pitcher, was won by Miss Brances Lawton, and the second, a handso...e edition of the Rubaiyat, was won by Miss Brock. The guests of the club were Mrs. Peyton, Miss Payne and Miss McMillan of Chicago.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. S. Arnold at Ninth and Grattan streets, on April 6.

Mason Box Party.

Baturday evening with a whist party, is Marjory, the froms were made attractive with potted plants and gortieres of smilax. In the dining-room disinty peach blossoms was around the room, and in the center of the table a tall vase rose filled with peach blooms may around the room, and in the center of the table a tall vase rose filled with peach blooms. Mr. Fletcher won the gentleman's prize, a watch charm, and Mrs. Mamie Horsall won the first lady's, a silver comb tray. In. Kroeck and Miss Horsall rendered to the first lady's, a silver comb tray. In. Kroeck and Miss Horsall rendered sourced solos, after which the party adjourned to the dining-room, where a watch for the state of the st

Horsall and Lydia Reichardt and Dr. Kroeck.

Thursday Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Babcock of No. 736 South Alvarado street gave a charmingly-appointed dinner on Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter of the City of Mexico. Yellow and white were used in the decorations. Yellow jonquils with bridal wreaths were arranged in silver bowls. Silver candelabra with yellow shades were set on exquisite bits of lace over yellow candles and yellow bows of ribbon added to the grace and beauty of the scene. Maiden-hair ferns were scattered over the cloth, and places were were with cards bearing the Babcock crest, and tied with yellow bows. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. LeMoyne Wills, Miss Frances Wills, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindiey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Mary Schallert and John Liman of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cards were played after dinner, and pretty prises awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who are cousins of Dr. Babcock, have come here on their wedding trip. They are at present the guests of Mr. Porter, the Episcopal clergyman, at Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter leave today for Mexico.

J.O.C. Club.

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Members of the J.O.C. Club of the
First Methodist Church gave a leap
year party in the Church building, corner of Sixth and Hill streets, Friday
evening. There was a debate on the
subject, "Resolved, that women shall
have equal rights with men in regard
to matrimony." Miss Maude Brown,
Miss Pauline Jewell and Miss Pearl
strong took the negative, and Miss.
Edith Hersner, Miss Ruby Fuller and
Miss Nan Fowler the affirmative.

Girls' Collegiate School.

The young women of the girls collegiate school are planning to give a dance at the Country Club House. The affair is to take place on the evening of April 19.

Entertained at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun of Chester place entertained delightfully at dinner last evening in honor of Judge Race and family of Decatur, Ill. The Brauns were formerly residents of Decatur, and old friends of Judge Race and his family.

Miss Maybelle Rendall gave an infor-mal luncheon at the Country Club yes-terday, having as her guests Mrs. John Littig, Mrs. George Baldwin, Mrs. John C. Wickham, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Miss Evalyn Prewitt and Miss Dalsy Ren-dall.

Mason Box Party.

In honor of Mrs. Dave May of Chicago, Mrs. Climon Beatty of West Twenty-first street, gave a "Silver Slippar" box party at the Mason Operations of Priday evening, followed by a supper at Levy's. The suests included field, Harry McCormick, Jack Spires, Lee Parvin and Hugh Rider.

Plinch Party.

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Miss Alma Peterson entertained a few of her friends on Thursday evening with Flinch. Those present were Missees Bessie, Ethel and Clara Hudson, Beshear, Burns. Dingman, Feldman and Messys. Trussell, Nutting and Beshear.

Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Higgins of No. 2519 Wilshire boulevard, entertained a few of her friends from Burlington. Industry in the fine of the snowy damask the fragrant bloesome festioned with subject of the thick of the snowy damask the fragrant bloesome festioned with sone box were marked with following the sone box were on the table; in fact, all the dinner was served carrying out the violet shades cast a softened glow over the scene. Places were marked with son-bons were marked with wicket shades cast as softened glow over the scene. Places were marked with son-bons were marked with wicket shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with son-bons were marked with wicket shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with son-bons were marked with wicket shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with son-bons were marked with with the violet shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with with the violet shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with sainty violet shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. Places were marked with shades cast as oftened glow over the scene. And the bloque glow over the scene. And the bl

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"Why, my dear," said the husband of one of our lady friends to her the other day. "You are getting quite young again. I do declare you look as bright and fresh as a daisy." When the lady was telling us about it, she said: "Now I'm sure that's not so bad for a lady of 56 years!"

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guest Col, J. G. Chapman, governor of the National Home at Marion, Ind., and Judge F. P. Sterling of Monitana.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Chick have moved into their new home, at No. 1040 Arapahoe street. Mrs. Chick will be "at home" the first and second Thresdays of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. leidore Cohn and Miss Mina Norton are now located at No. 1325 Alvarado Terrace. Mrs. Cohn will be at home on the first Fridays of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis of No. 1324 West Thirtieth street have returned from a ten days' trip to San Francisco and other northern points. Mrs. H. C. Montague and daughters of West Adams street have removed to their new home, No. 1939 Oxford avenue, and will be at home on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Salisbury of No. 1102 Alvarado street, have gone to the mountains for a few weeks for Mr. Salisbury's health. Mrs. Samuel Calvert Foy. and the Misses Foy have issued invitations for a reception and dancing party, to take place on Wednesday evening, April at Cunnock Hall.

Mrs. A. M. Shesson is Haven of Mon. 102 Alvarado street have removed the bash street. Mrs. Scleby will be at home on the first and second Wednesdays.

Mrs. I. Behymer and daughters will leave today for Tucson, Ariz, where they will visit for a week.

Dr. Nettie E. Hammond has returned from her long trip abroad. While in Europe Dr. Haznmond took a ten months' course in medicine.

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couver, B. C., was the guest of D. H. Imler during the week.
Mrs. Bamuel Ayres has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair of Colorado Springs, Colo., who are spending the winter in Los Angeles.
Mrs. H. D. Huruburt of Los Angeles has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Pratt.
Mrs. W. F. Hanson of Hermosa Beach is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart.
Thomas Clark, who has ben spending several weeks with friends here, returned to Acton Tuesday.

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Monday afternoon.

Mond Monday afternoon.

The local lodge of Elks gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Charles S. Vivian, widow of the founder of the order, at the club rooms in Union Block on Monday evening. A musical and literary programme was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Godwin of Los Angeles have been visiting M. M. Dewey.

W. B. Linney spent Tuesday with his sister at Sawtelle.

Mrs. L. D. Copeland, who has been visiting Rev. J. M. Weems and family, has left for Tucson, Ariz.

Ralph Merritt of Oakland has been visiting the family of Frank L. Palmer.

mer.
J. P. Bass, Mrs. W. H. Strickland,
Mrs. L. M. Hill and Miss Hill of Bangor, Me., relatives of Mrs. W. B. Dole,
spent Saturday at the home of the latter, coming from Pasadena. They will
leave for Santa Barbara Monday.
J. T. Brady is home from a trip to
Sacramento. J. T. Brady is home from a trip to Sacramento.

Mrs. T. Hardy Smith entertained the New Century Whist Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Netta Fauntleroy, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Battle on San Antonio avenue, has gone to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess early in the week.

Claremont.

Basil Prescott, a member of the freshman class, has left college and gone to Tulare, county.

Mrs. George Jencks has returned after a week's visit to her daughter in Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Patterson, a former Pomona College girl, was the guest of Miss Carrie Swigart Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Ray arrived in Claremont Wednesday from Beaumont, Tex., called here by the serious illness of her husband, the local Santa Fé agent.

Rev. Josiah Sibley, '29, Pomona College, was the guest of Prof. Spalding for the oratorical contest Monday night.

The Misses Twinting were visited yesterday by their father of Pasadena and their aunts, Miss Ida Twinting and Miss Emma Scheenker, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

San Dimas.

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Winnipes, Can., and is visiting at Blink Bonnie Heights, the home of Mrs. Gunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford.

Frank Van Velyer left on Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. L. A. Null arrived from Long Beach on Tuesday, adompanied by Mrs. T. F. Wood of Los Angeles. They

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Julian for several days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. D. Rich, who has made an extended visit with her son, Joseph Rich and family, left Wednesday for her home in Portland, Or.

Mrs. C. O. Alkire of Log Angeles, who has been spending several weeks with her mother. Mrs. E. F. Meredith, has gone to Riverside.

Owen B. Turner of Michigan, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. G. E. Milmine, has gone to Fresno to visit other relatives.

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M. Mee left Wednesday for Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. G. M. Jones of Ocean Park is visiting her mother. Mrs. Olive Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lew left Wednesday for their home in Roanoke, Va.

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Frank Mathews and his sister, Miss Jennie Mathews, from Missouri, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farr for some time, have returned home. Fair for some time, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blayton and daughters of Forest City, Ark., have come to Elsinore that Mr. Blayton may take the baths. They are occapying one of the Johnson cottages.

Mrs. M. A. Downs and daughter, Mrs. David W. Matsler of Chanute, Kan., who have been here for a month, left Thursday, Mrs. Matsler for Murrieta, and Mrs. Down for Arlington.

—J. M. Thomas, E. L. Slatterland, Mrs. W. S. Hook and nurse and W. S. Hook, Sr., are among the recent Los Angeles people to register at the Lake View.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting friends here.

J. I. Wooley and wife of San Francisco were guests of W. W. Wooley on Tuesday,
Mrs. J. H. Powers and daughter have returned after an extended visit at Salt Lake City.

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Mrs. Lottle Usery and Miss Olive Usery of Redondo visited Mrs. Frank Farrow on Thursday.
Mrs. W. A. Weldon entertained Mrs. Chioe Routzen, worthy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star of the State of California, Tuesday.

Loma Linds.

M RS. M. B. KELSEY of Pittsburgh, who is stopping at the Loma Linda. Been and Thursday with friends in Riverside.

There have been some interesting and exciting games the past week between the enthusiastic croquet players at the hotel. Honors seem to be evenly divided between John T. Baxter of Pittsburgh and R. S. King of Philadelphia. At the bowling alley either Melberry Smith of New York or C. P. Fraleigh, also of New York, managed to hold the highest score. Mrs. C. F. Schader and Mrs. T. A. Johnson of Los Angeles lead at bottle pool.

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San Bernardine.

The Santa Fé firemen gave a reception Thursday to their chief, Frank Epps Currier and his bride, formerly Miss Fay Damron, on their return from a wedding trip to Los Anseles.

The eighty-seventh anniversary of Mrs. J. P. Jones's birthady was celebrated Thursday by a number of her friends, who tendered her a surprise at her home.

Mrs. C. G. Fleuhr has returned to Needles after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A Van Lew.

Mrs. James T. Moultrup, who has peen visiting friends in this city, has peen visiting friends in this city, has peen visiting friends in this city, has been a guest of Mrs. Ray Julian for several days, has returned to her home.

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DR AND MRS. O. S. BROWN aris., Wednesday, where Mrs. Brown had been spending a week.

J. K. Schenck returned Wednesday from a week's visit with his son, Raber Schenck and wife, in Los Angeles.

Charles A. Townsend returned the first of the week from a trip to Imperial.

Mason.

Miss Eulalie Hackman spent the past week with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Smith and little son are the guests of Mrs. W. Witham.

The members of the LO.G.T. Lodge are planning a literary and musical entertainment for Friday evening, April 1.

The LO.G.T. conferred the initiatory degree upon the following persons Monday night: Dr. Bryant, Dr. R. B. Chase, A. L. Eves, W. C. Fraley and Thomas King.

Mrs. A. G. Rising of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. G. Rising of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. Woodward and daughter, Elizabeth, of the Needles, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Los Angeles were guests at the home of J. F. McIntyre during the past week.

Redonde.

THE installation of officers for the ensuing year of Chapter H., P.E.O., took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anderson. Mrs. Hulda S. Miller, State organizer, came from Los Angeles and presided over the ceremonies. The following were installed: President, Miss Marie Dickson; Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Gillespie: Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Cavanah; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Cavanah; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Russell; Chaplain, Mrs. A. Man; Gerard, Miss L. Blind; Journalist, Miss Johnson; organist, Mrs. J. Smith. The Friday Evening Club held its last regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russel on Diamond street. The gentlemen had charge of the programme and surprised the laddes by devoting the evening entirely to peanuts. Hunting hidden peanuts, a peanut run, hurtiling peanuts, and peanut races were some of the contests that furnished great merriment. Miss Rhoda Johnson won the first prize and Miss Margaret Anderson was awarded a peanut doll as a consolation.

Carnation Chapter, No. 171, O.E.S., held a banquet Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall in honor of Mrs. Ida Hart, deputy grand matron. The fore part of the evening was devoted to the exemplification of the work. She was later entertained at a banquet.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Club held a picnic at Redondo Sunday. At the Pacific View a programme was rendered in which Mrs. Brill, Mrs. Van Housen, Mrs. Rustin and Mrs. Himman took part. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. McCarthy, Charles McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Proyd North, Mr. and

MRS. T. R. MANNING entertained the ladies of the Flinch Club Sat-urday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Winston assisted the hostess in receiv-Winston assisted the hostess in receiving.

The Misses Adelaide Ball, Bessie Harris, Alice Butler, Emily Standlee, Josephine Lane, Georgia Haskell and Margaret Lane attended a reception at the home of Miss Frances Poor at Highland Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman left Wednesday for their home in Omaha, Neb. They have been spending the winter with C. R. Freeman and family, Frank Hardesty and wife left for El-

Baby's

Wardrobe

Frank Hardesty and wife left for Elsinore hot springs Monday.

Mr. Mason of Hermosa Junction,
Wyo., is here on a visit to his mother,
Mrs. M. S. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Hancock, now at Long Beach for the winter, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Wathen.

Homer Tenny of Upland is visiting with his brother, Charles Tenny.

James Hall and wife of Chicago are visiting with John Strine and family.

The Rebekahs gave a farewell reception to Mrs. F. Hardesty.

E. U. Skidmore and Miss Marian Spears were quietly married Thursday at the home of the bride. Rev. A. M. Prewitt of Lompoc officiated.

RS. CHARLES MASON entertained the Honeymoon Whist Club
at her residence on Ninth street
Thursday evening. The club is composed of newly-married young people.
Miss Annie Olsen is spending several
weeks with friends in Redlands.
Miss Fay Campbell of Pomona, who
has been the guest of Miss Mabel Hillman for several days, has returned to
her home.

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United States owe a great debt of gratitude to Russia because of the friendlinese of that government to us in times when we were sorely in need of friendship and sympathy. We should indeed be a nation of ingrates were we to forget the kindly influence exerted for us by Russia in our times of need. It is not to be believed that the American people are so inconstant in their friendships or so careless of the obligations.

side or the other in the war which infortunately periding between Rus-and Japan, the sympathies of the ernment of the United States must,

manded for the wiping out of an alleged stain that was once a badge of honor!

If we are to accept the attitude of the Riverside conspirators as a basis for the forming of a principle, that one would be that crime undiscovered is virtue and honor; orime exposed reflects not upon the criminal, but upon the one who makes the exposure and thus disturbs the lucrative tranquility of criminals.

No one has as yet succeeded in entirely defeating the purpose of the law. Through perverted administrators of it, and through technicalities, its just operation has sometimes been unintentionally deterred. But the real object of our laws—in the case in point the punishment of criminals—cannoble forever defeated. To this fact the United States owes much of its present greatness and prominence as a world power. The law is and must be supreme—and no "ring" or other political combination can successfully assail its supremacy.

And the law will search out, disclose to the world and adequately punish not only Tom Hays, but every other member of the Riverside of an abdge of identity for the abandonment of the union label. It is a question whether union label. It is a question whether the union label, it is a question whether the union label. It is a



ing establishments in Los Angeles is expected by the citizens of that enterprising place. The inducements are said to be many and plainly secon insable." Haif a dozen other papers in Chicago and New York have copied the article from The Times.

Company didn't present "Cendrillon" in New York because there was no money to pay the singers, and the managers left town. It will therefore be apparent that while the singers

The Chicago Daily News asks:
"What do you think would be the state
of your pulse were you to lose \$5,000,600 in a week, as Cotton King Sully
is reported to have done?" Really, it
would be quite impossible.

If the Chinese are drawn into the Far Eastern conflict they are ture to be severely punished. For instance, what show would Gen. Ma stand in a pitched battle with Gen. Piltzenbacto-

For the protection of the masses, and in order that they may readily detect it on their \$100 bills, we will state that the name of the particular bacillus which infests greenbacks is staphylo-

Mme. Baker declares that it is every woman's duty to be beautiful. Among California women it is not so much a duty as it is a characteristic—and it's

The stockmen who are organizing to fight the beef trust will have the sympathy of the general public, who realize from experience that they are tackling a tough proposition.

Gov. Cummins, originator of the

"Iown idea," is sadly contemplating the ruins of a once promising boors. These "ideas" are dangerous things to

The season of 1904 starts out with the promise that the life of the official umpire will be even more free from ennul and lassitude than during previous seasons.

The Atlanta Constitution arises to ask if a Lawyer abould enter politics. Nothing in the world to hinder, if he has the money and doesn't need it.

keep around the house.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

would righ his name as a receipt when the note was received.

Mr. Wood says if a post-check note were stolen in transit the thief could collect it "just as readily as the proper owner." How? A thief could collect it only by forging the name of the person to whom it was payable, thus adding the crime of forgery to that of theft. So far as that is concerned, however, a thief can do the same thing with a draft or check that he has stolen from the mails; there is no practical difference between the two transactions. An eminent scientist declares that radium will soon be worth \$25,000,000 a pound. It would therefore be well for provident people to gather up the few pounds of it that may be lying around the house, and put it away in the old stocking. Gompers frankly admits his failure to unionize Porto Rico during his recent visit there for that express purpose. Really, these "failed to unionize" re-ports are becoming as commonlace as the "regret to reports" from the Par East.

with a draft or check that he has stolen from the mains; there is no practical difference between the two transactions.

But Mr. Wood thinks that the post
check would be a constant temptation
to those handling it. That is just
what it would not be. Every postal
clerk would understand that every dollar sent through the mails had been
converted into a post check by the
process above described, and he would
be little short of an tidot to steal it in
an attempt to negotiate it. So far from
being a temptation, it would have quite
the contrary effect, for it would result
in the total stoppage of future attempts to rob the mails, and for the
reason that the thief would be compelled, as stated before, to commit two
crimes before he could avail himself of
the fruits of his evildoing. Moreover, the amount would be so triffing,
never in excess of five dollars, that
this circumstance alone would tend to
reduce the temptation.

Mr. Wood is evidently not as familiar with postal affairs at Washington
as he would lead the readers of The
Times to believe. The years her are
indeed when the revenues of the postal service equal the outgo. By the
same token there has not been a year
since the money order system has
been established that it has not been
conducted at a loss of at least half
a million dollars, taking into consideration the pay of the large clerical
force that is engaged in auditing the
accounts. It is true that the sender
of a money order will be reimbursed
by the government if his order is lost
or stolen, and it is equally true that
the sender of a post check would lose
his money if the, note failed to reach
its proper destination. But as we
have said, with the establishment of
this reason be reduced to a minimum;
so that this objection is not worth considering.

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Appreciated.

REDLANDS, March 24.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have long taken your newspaper and admire its independence, fearlessness and habit of aligning its great influence on the right side. In the labor question, the matter of the cribs, and now in the Hays robber, which seems to implicate a good

NEGRO PROGRESS.

lend. I pay \$115 taxes. I want a Tuskegee in my community. I say where there is a will there is a way. I have a store of my own and do my own business. I have two boys in Selma University. I can't write my name to save my life.

It does not make much difference whether such a man can write or not. Whatever his color, the person with that determination is going to succeed, and lay the foundation of a family who will be respected in their community. The resolutions adopted by the conference were entirely conservative and practical, in life with the discussions of those in attendance. High Christian character was enjoined upon the people, and care upon the part of ministers and teachers to conform to the highest standards of right. A declaration was passed in favor of harmony and mutual confidence between the races, and the whites were urged to do everything in their power to place a premium upon right conduct and high character among our people."

The negroes were admonished to refrain from crime, and the legal trial and punishment of offenders were asked for.

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are showing a riety of prety nicely arranged cards. We call a ticular attention line of solid guide J. G. DONAVA



## The Joyous Easter Tide

Only one week from this morning and it's the Glad Day—the Queen of all Festivals—the time when all are warmed with loving remembrances.

In the warmth of our hearts we think of our level and it's a delight to remember them with some Easter Gift.

We have ready for you new ideas—not the all years gone by—but clever thoughts worked out with and beauty. Eas er Gifts need not be the sphemeral they often are. The same amount invested in omany good things we offer you purchases something the state of the second out will last for a life-time and be always beautiful. Out the state of the second out will be second out the second

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Paul Hyacinthe Loyson, son of the famous Pere hyacinthe by his Amer-ican wife, has a play produced in one of the Paris theaters. Eugene Andre, who is described as orchid hunter to Mr. Rothschild," has written a book about his adventures in the pursuit of the most fantastical of all flowers.

lay inspector Livingston Hunt has and to washington from an extend to washington from an extended to washington from an extended to be coming summer in Italy. He as present at Mentone, France.

The retirement of Rear-Admiral Rea as seen of the Board of Construction right of seniority.

Ht Gen. William H. Bisbee expects have Washington in a few days well spend the summer on the Attendam - Commander Roy C. as awal attaché at Paris and bersburg en March 12.

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Letter and the summer on the Attendam saval attaché with the Russian set, grived at St. Petersburg on save E. The authorities have grantiche credentials, but have not yet as april. Thomas Nelson Page, the Virginia author, has announced his intention of establishing in Hanover county, Va., a technical school for young men and women. Mr. Page is a native of Hanover county.

the past, but never in such generous proportions.

Heinrich Vogel, a well-known German portrait painter, who, however, has not done any work for thirty years, has left his whole property, valued at \$250,000, for the founding of a charitable institution for artists. He was born in 1818.

Jacob Romels, who died at his home in Toledo, O., recently, was a former Congressman from the Buckeye State and served three terms as Mayor of Toledo. He began life as a cabin boy on a lake steamer, and was a baggage agent when first elected Mayor.

David J. Hill, United States Minister to Switzerland, is in Rome and has had an audience with the Pope, who congratulated him on his historical researches, for the furtherance of which he will remain in Rome a few weeks.

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Commander Charles W. Dyson
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"I was sorry for the failure in the House of Austin Chamberiain," writes Labouchere in London Truth. "His speech was really below the standard of an ordinary private member, and he obviously does not inherit his father's rhetorical gift. Personally, he is not unpopular, and he is a hard-working and painstaking official. But something more than that is needed in a Channellor of the Exchequer. I remarked that his colleagues on the treasury bench did not seem altogether unhappy at the failure. A good many of them probably thought that they ought to have had his place."

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Judging from the formidable array of whisters affected by the Russian council of war would be difficult to distinguish from a Populist primary.

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Mr. Hill is reported to be in need of advice in winding up the affairs of the Northern Securities Company. Perhaps Mr. Knox might be able to suggest something further.

Upon her return home Mme. Patti gave out the statement that an attempt was made to gob her in California. Patt's effort with us did not stop merely at an attempt.

Far Eastern reports state that one

bet a slik hat with that man is the last year, and he has me.one of them."
I didn't know he was in d breaking his word." in't; he won the bets."— I Times-Star.

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Far Eastern reports state that operations will not commence around Newchwang until the ice is broken. This is the first time that either of the parties to the controversy have shown any hestiancy about breaking the ice.

Although operating on the stock market as a bull, Mr. Sully appears to have made quite an ass of himself.

Golden Rule recently won a race at Ascot, but as a general thing the golden rule is so seriously handicapped at such places that it gets left at the post.

A man in Okiahoma was mauled with a poker and fined \$400 for kissing another man's wife. But of course Okiahoma is a new country, unaccustomed to general social usages and modern forms of etiquette in polite society, and we cannot expect them to take a Joke as easily and gracefully as they do in New York.

Gov. Wright of the Philippines reports that at the recent elections there, the Filipinos conducted their elections better than the people of the United States. If anything further was needed to convince us that the Filipinos are almost totally unfit for citizenship, this quet, gentlemanly demeanor on election day would settle it.

China is still neutral, although it is noticed that she is fingering her flatiron in a very nervous manner.

People are beginning to turn up in all parts of the world who were in Port Arthur the night of the first Japanese attack. In a few years a care-

Port Arthur the hight of the first Jap-anese attack. In a few years a care-ful count will show that no less than half a million people actually saw this fight as it happened.

13101010101010101 CALIFORNIANS.

Emil Fritsch of Oakland will represent the order of Ben Hur in California at the Grand Lodge convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., on May 17. He was unanimously voted this honor by all the lodges of the order in the State.

Thomas P. Woodward, who is the probable candidate for the office of City Engineer of San Francisco, the most important office in the gift of the Mayor of that city, was one of the men who superintended the construction of the railroad across the Isthmen who superintended the construction of the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama.

Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, has been elected a foreign member of the Societa Degli Spoliroacopisti Italiana. This society consists of thirty Italian members and shirty foreign members. Membership in it by a foreigner is considered a signal honor.

Secretary of State Curry received one of the largest fees last week that has ever been paid into the State Treasury for the filing of single articles of incorporation. The amount was \$10,000 and came from the Pacific Steel Company of San Diego.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler returned from his tour of the Eastern States in time to preside over the celebration of Charter Day at the University of California. Charter Day this year was the forty-fourth anniversary of the university as a seat of learning.

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learning.

A remarkable series of photographs of human beings and animals caught while in motion by the camera, are portrayed in two volumes that have just been presented to the University of California by Edward Muybridge, a pioneer of California, and a former United States government photographer, who is now a resident of London.

don.

Adam Grant, the San Francisco capitalist and business man who gied last week, crossed the Isthmus of Panama on his way to California in 1851 with some of the men who have since risen to greatest prominence on the Pacific Coast. They were all bound for the mines, but when they reached Ban Francisco, Smith entered a dry-goods store to make some purchases, was offered employment, accepted it and stayed with the husiness until he carved out a great fortune.



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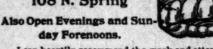
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## PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

The Sewer Committee decided yester-ay not to grant the Inglewood Water company a perpetual right to the sew-ge water running across their land for he right of way, but to attempt a cash

dilton MoLoese, who was put under taken MoLoese, who was put under taken to keep the peace as against J. Flowers, yesterday retaliated by ring Flowers arrested. The latter s put under bonds by Justice Pierce. Irs. Shoffeeya Geha, the Syrian man from Tacoma, yesterday recovat her son from her ex-husband.

UTFALL SEWER RIGHT OF WAY.

INGLEWOOD LANDS PROVE TO BE STUMBLING BLOCK.

Sewer Committee of the Council and the representatives of the Inglewood Water Company, was held at the City Hall yesterday. The acquisition of a right of way for the outfall sewer through Inglewood was under discussion. City Engineer Stafford and City Attornay Goudge participated in the discussion. Attorneys L. R. Garrett and Willoughby Rodman and Charles Lloyd and Harry Lee Martin represented the company.

The session was executive, but it was learned yesterday afternoon that as a result of the conference there is a prospect of a definite settlement with the inglewood company next week. The langiewood company next week. The session was executive, but it was away, and all believe we can find a buyer for our storm drain bonds without much trouble.

Fire Dispatch Service.

The Fire Commission yesterday took under advisement for one week the application of W. B. Gelatt of the Los Anne sever. If any agreement is reached along this line it will be for an amount of water much less than the estimated total flow in the sewer where it crosses the Inglewood Innex.

Councilman Norliger prefer to make the most of the company has refused to fix a definite sum of money which it will take for the right of way and in lieu of possible damage to the domestic water supply of Inglewood. Several sums were under discussion yesterday, but no agreement to buy or sell at any particular figure was made. Representatives of the company, and the members of the company and the server of the company and the serv

face.

One reason why the Sewer Committee refused to consider the proposition of granting to the Inglewood Company a perpetual right to all the sewer water flowing in the pipe across their land was because there are other land owners in Inglewood and on the line of the sewer nearer the ocean who expect to utilize the sewer water. Then again, members of the committee were opposed to making any disposition of the sewage water which would prevent the city from securing such income as might be derived from the construction of septic tanks and the sale of purified

an absence of nearly a month. He went to Washington, D. C., to argue went to Washington, D. C., to argue the celebrated freight franchise case for the city. John S. Chapman, Esq., of way, but to attempt a cash torney Mathews returned to yesterday after an absence h in the East. While away the freight franchise case United States Supreme Court assembles, following its two weeks Easter vocation.

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"Been married? What you say, I no married? What you say, I no married? Of course I married—married twel year," and Mrs. Shoffeeya Geha didn't look pleasantly at her counsel, if your husband in court? "That's him; right there," and the remark of Justice Pierce that he regretted that he could not also put the complaining witness (Flowers) under bonds, and took courage.

Early yesterday McLesse went into Justice Pierce's court and swore to a complaint against Flowers, charging him with making threats. Later in the day Flowers came into court and was arraigned. walved time and stipulated that all the testimony in the McLesse case might be considered also in his case. Then Justice Pierce tried to look solemn while he put Flowers under 100 bonds to keep the pease as against McLeese.

Honors were even then, but Attorney "What you say, I no married? Of course I married married? Of course I married? Of cours

ported, good business," and again the witness looked perfectly satisfied with herself.

Joseph Geha, the husband, stood up at the request of the court, but had no objection to make. He said she could have the boy if she liked, and then he began to tell some inside history, but was stopped short. He said that he didn't know his wife was going to get a divorce, and as he had the rheumatism he came to Los Angeles. That was as far as he got before he was prevented from disclosing anything further. In the meantime Mrs. Geha scornfully tossed her head to one side and smiled a wicked smile. And the husband resumed his seat more subdued than ever, while the court made the order giving the boy Azia back to the mother.

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Thousands of crisp, fresh and dain'y kerchiefs from Ireland, switzerland and from the convents of Southern France, have been brought together for this special sale. Below we mention a few of the wanted values.

All Linen Fine Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, usual price, 35c, now 25c. A Fine All Linen Hemstitched Handker chief, good value at Sc, for Me. Fine Embroidered and Lace Edged Handkerchists, in linen and Swiss, 15c and 20c values for 10c.



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All-silk Novelty Ribbons, regular 2, 25c values. Monday at 20c per yard.

Infants' and Children's Department.

Ladies' Neckwear

Ladies' Wash Stock Collars, all colors and styles, to close at Sie each, Ladler Lace Stock Collars with chiffe

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There's no doubt about the rapidity ith which these wanted fabrics will dis-poser. We have about \$15,000 worth hich we are putting on sale, in many uses less than manufacturem' cost.

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Table No. 4 Taloum Powder, Mennen's and Tappan's andard quality, always sold for 10c. Table No. 5

Table No. 6



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Complete new stock of Dent's Gloves for men, guaranteed and fitted, \$2.00 and Pretty things in Draperies

\$1.55 Ruffied Curtains, 58c; targe queri-ment, deep full ruffle; regular price \$1.55; special Monday, per pair, 58c.

#### A Sale of Homefurnishing Goods.

Patent Baby Jumper, hardwe-watra strong steel springs, seats. Regular \$3.80 value, springs 36-inch Igening Boards, regular 30c value, Sinal Clothes Line, 75 feet long, regular Child's Go-Carts, regular \$2.75 value, pocial at \$2.50 each. Hardwood Frame Canvas Seat Camp tool, regular sic value, special price Re. Hardwood Frame Canvas Seat Camp tool, with back, regular 50c, special at

#### Easter Notion Sale.

High Class Articles at a Low Price. Corduroy and Velveteen, regular &c alues, special 2c per yard.

liump Hooks and Eyes, regular 5c value, special 2 cards for 5c.

Pillow Covers, regular 25c and 25c alues; special at 15c each. Stamped Dollies, 5 inches square, regular 3c values; apecial 2 for 5c.

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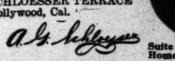


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85c fancy mistrals. 45 inches wide.......59c yd. \$1.25 whipcord, 52 inches wide...........88c yd. \$1.25 voile, 44 inches wide......85c yd.

New Easter Parasols Now Readu.

Already demand has become lively for our new Easter parasols, and what beautiful bits of finery they are.

Parasols will be more used this year than for many past seasons, and most folks will take advantage of the big variety instead of waiting until later in the season when many of the prettiest styles will have been

25% TO 50% DISCOUNT.

Don't Fail to Read This.

Sacrifice That will Appeal to Every Woman in the City.

Nearly 1,000 Pieces of the Latest, Stylish Weaves.

At the commencement of the season our buyers had the chance to secure some great values in dress goods, but in order to obtain the low prices it was necessary to buy a great quantity. great quantity.

The unprecedented demand for ready made garments has interfered considerably with the sale of yardage materials, and we find ourselves over-stocked with colored and fancy dress goods.

Such a condition convinces us that it is wise to sacrifice

a portion of our stock.

The fact that these materials include all the latest weaves is sufficient to interest every woman. There are light and medium weight materials—all the There are light and medium weight materials—all the nobbiest and most exclusive weaves—many of them will will be shown in no other store. Our original prices were very low, and yet we shall reduce them from 25 to 50 per cent. We refer you to the accompanying list of materials which will give you an idea of the broad range of fabrics.

No matter what kind of materials you seek here is your chance to secure them for the lowest price—you'll agree that this is the greatest bona fida sale of dress-goods ever held in Los Angeles.

held in Los Angeles.

More than \$10,000 worth of these materials have been set aside in a distinct department which will be ready for business sharp Monday morning.

\$1.25 fancy twine, 42 inches wide...... 79e \$1.25 lace striped goods, 42 inches wide 60c \$1.25 Scotch suitings, 56 inches wide...88 \$1.00 Scotch suitings, 56 inches wide. .. 78 \$2.00 tailor suitings, 56 inches wide.. \$1.38 \$2.00 Scotch suitings, 56 inches wide.. \$1.8 \$1.50 zibalines, 54 inches wide ...... 75c wool suitings, 27 inches wide....

Easter Gloves---Latest New

ilk or kid, all styles—Hale's is the store. Such fame aggioni can be found nowhere else. Hale's glove less for Easter, so brilliant with style and so lovely in ar gloves cost no more than the ordinary kind they will ore service. Everybody agrees to that.

## SECOND WEEK OF WOMEN'S GARMENT SALE Buy Nothing Until You Have Seen the Wondrous Values We are Giving

Sample Suits

Sample Suits \$18.45 These Worth \$25 to \$40.

With such a vast stock of wonderful values a woman scarcely knows , which to select. This lot, for instance, includes the most beautiful \$40 costumes and the poorest would sell regularly at \$25. They come in novelty mixtures, black etamines, navy blue suitings, and other materials. Among them are almost every style in jacket and skirt that you could ask for. All priced \$18.45.

Expensive Suits \$12.45

Worth \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 Could any woman ask for a greater bargain than this, and right at Easter time? Some of the suits are made of imported broadcloths, very fine. Others are in novelty imported mixtures, others in cheviot. They come in black, brown, blue and mixtures. All the prettiest new styles in jackets and skirts are among them. They represent the very latest fashions for Spring, and include suits from \$17.50 to \$35.00. All priced \$12.45. Ten Complete Sample Lines Story of a Great Victory

Think of this, we have secured the ten complete sample garments in the United States.

More than 1000 separate garments were secured by the s

suits, jackets, and coats.

Almost overy material, every style, every color is among them.

We ourselves, having secured these garments at nearly half price are able to offer our patrons the most astonishing bargains in the finest, exclusive garments right at Easter time—right at the time when most stores are making efforts to get their highest prices.

This week will end the sale. Every hour the stock diminishes—so busy has been the selling. Don't let Monday slip by without visiting Hale's garment department and inspecting this beautiful array of sample garments. Among them is just the garment that will afford you pleasure all summer long.

\$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$60.00 and \$75.00 Tailor Made Suits \$21.45

Some of these identical suits are on display in Los Augeles at the cluster and will not be shown again in the city.

Just think of buying a \$75.00 suit for \$21.45! The materials include imported French broadcloth (this suit made with blouse jacket and exquisite Persian front.) Others in blue broadcloth, others in tan mixtures, others in etamine, others in red and black mixtures and other new effects, all of them richly lined throughout with silk. Hosts of others—the most beautiful suits that could be imagined. All priced \$21.45.

Sample Suits \$10 Worth \$12.50 to \$17.50

\$20 Sample Automobile Coats \$13.50 Full length automobile coats, made with double breasted fly front, coat collar, loose box back drawn in with belt which fastens in front with buttons. Full puff sleeves with fancy cuffs. Comes in brown mixtures. 200 coats, special at \$13.50.

\$15 Sample Automobile Coats \$10,50 All wool covert cloth coats, fly front, loose box back drawn in with belt, full sleeves. Sand yoke lined with mercerized material. lar price \$15.00, special at \$10.50.

\$40 Sample Automobile Coats \$30 A handsome gray silk novelty coat in mixed effects. Made with loose back, shaped belt, full sleeves, collarless. Front sleeves and yoke are silk lined. Regular price \$40, special at \$30. \$16.50 Sample Jackets \$12.50

\$16.50 Sample Silk Co. Made of peau de soie, pongee or

\$3.50 and \$4 Arabian Curtains \$2.75 Pair. These are real Arabian net curtains, with fine mesh, corded or plain, with Battenberg edge, 3% yards long by 50 to 55 in. wide, Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 values; special at \$3.75 per pair. \$5.00 to \$6.50 Arabian Curtains \$4 Pair. Real Arabian net in dainty patterns, with heavy cord edge, five patterns in the lot. Regular \$5 to \$5.50 values; special at \$6 per pair.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Curtains \$1.25 Pair. pairs of fine lace curtains 3 to 3% yards long, 45 to 60 in \$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.49 Each These come in five different shades and patterns, with extra seavy tassels and fringe. 3 yards long by 50 inches wide, legular \$5.00 values, special at \$1.49 each.

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Portiers \$2 Pair in four different combinations of colors, green and gold d gold, brown and gold, and green and red. Full sizes ar \$2.50 and \$3.75 values, special at \$2.00 per pair. 15c to 20c Lace Scrim 11c

of our attractions this week will be the sale of beaut striped scrim at 11c the yard—something unbeard a 45 inches wide, in five different atyles. 35c New Spring Bobinet 25c dsome bobinet 45 inches wide, in Arabian and cream col, what's used for the new ideas in curtains. Special, 250

Single Curtains Half Price

re comfort, more satisfaction, more service at Hale's.

Every item below is proof of this.

Cotton Nests 121-2c

s Swiss ribbed cotton vests, low ne s, mercerized tape in neck and arms.

Cotton Vests 25c

Lisle Vests 35c

Wool Vests \$1.00

Swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no taped neck and arms, in pink, blue and

ght summer weight ribbed and shaped is, natural and white, high nock, long and crocheted silk finish.

Once Worn You'll Ever Insist

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We don't ask you to pay high prices, but just ordinary sums such as you would be obliged to pay at any store. What we claim is that you will secure better underwear,

Second Great Matting Sale

ast chance to buy markings at this price for yea to rise tremendously. The Japanese governme nsurance has gone up. The cost of labor in Jap test opportunities Hale's has afforded its patron

35c Japanese Matting 24c.

30c Japanese Mattings 20c.

grade has been very popular being both serviceable and e Comes in seasoned straw, warranted fast colors, in a getty of designs. Special at 30c.

Great Bargains in Spite of War in Orient

25c China Mattings 19c.

is is the very finest quality of Japanese matting, made of seasoned aw. 800 thread warp, warranted absolutely fast color. It comes in suttful except effects, also in plain white. This is one of the best qualities of mattings made in China-straw is both seasoned and glazed and warranted to be fast or Never sells below 25c. Special 10c. 30c China Mattings 24c.

This is an extra fine quality of Chinese mattings, made of selestraw, warranted to be fast colored, and it is very durable, extra

Easter for the Infant.

Remember the little tot at Easter time. Our infant's departmen

offers the following special inducements for this week.

Miscellaneous Items of Special Import

Vegasilk Vests \$1.25

65c Lisle Vests 50c

Ladies' ribbed lisie vests, low neck no sleeves hand erochetted yokes, silk taped neck and arms.

Cotton Vests 35c

50c Underwear 39c

Ladies' ribbed, fleeced, cotton underwear; vests with high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length, French bands. These are seconds.

Ladies' ribbed, cream. fleeced cotton vests, our high neck and long sleaves.

Ladies' ribbed "Vegasilk" vests, high neck, sleeves, pink, blue and cream.

Wrist bags in new shapes, in royal, blue, red, tan and brown. Come with fancy fasteners, medium size, special 25c. Special lot of chain bags, in light gray, light tan, etc. Regular price \$3.75 and \$1.00, special price \$3.43. Wrist bags in the new long effects, choice

Gingham Dresses 50c.

Children's checked colored gingham dresses, white plque yoke and cuffs; gingham ruffle around yoke, edged with embroidery.

Percale Dresses 50c.

Children's navy and red polkadot per-cale dresses, infant waist, ruffles over shoulder, lace trimmed.

Children's Dresses 85c.

Children's mother-hubbard dres with yoke of box-plaits and embroide insertion, ruffle over shoulders ed with one inch white embroidery.

Sun Bonnets 15c.

Childrens' colored sun bonn dried, light and dark colors.

Women's plain white hemstitched hik very fine and soft, % in. hemstitched. R ular price 10c, special 4 for 25c. Women's fine, pure linen, hemstitche adkfs. Regular 30c values, special at 15c. Women's pure linen hdkfs., light weig Regular 35c values, special at 30c. Men's large sized, hemstitched bdkfs. with cold borders, pretty designs. Specia at &c.

Chambrey Dresses \$1.00.

Childrens', blue and red chambrey dresses, trimmed with narrow white

Sun Bonnets 25c.

Infants' Slips 25c.

Infants' Slips 50c.

Gorgeous Display of Wash Wes

every day the counters are surrounded by eageicontains more beautiful novelties in wash material. And the prices are simply bewildering! Such white goods—such wonderful blendings of Truly, until you have been pourself you can have not 45c White Bress Goods 30c Yd.

These include wash organdles, wash chiffons and French lawns. These come 48 inches wide in a sheer, fine quality, woven with a fine, sound thread. Actually worth 45c, special at 30c the yard. 15c Figured Betistes 10c Yd.

A large variety to select from, including figures, dots and stripes. Also dainty dimities. Regular 15c values, special at 10c the yard.

25c English Oxfords 12½c Yd.

A soft, medium weight goods, with white ground with stripes and dainty colored figures. Regula price 25c, special at 12½c the yard.

Cresh Suiting 25c Yd. Heavy crash suiting lines, in blue, gray, red, very serviceable. Per yard 25c.

White Pique 20
Just received a few pieces of in a firm even weave with hea lengthways. A very popular a skirts or waists. Special price 20c India Linon 15

Another lot of fine India linon pomorrow at 15c the yard—our red Comes in a fine quality, firm wellish material for this Spring and Linen Sultings 25c

White or Red Damask, Extra Special 40 Here's a chance this week for the housekeeper who is looking for something inaxplamask. We shall sell over 2,000 yards of red and white table damask at 40c. Comes at in snowdrop, floral, rose, dice and other patterns.

\$5.50 Damask Table Sets \$4.50

\$12.50 Rich Linen Sets \$10.00 This is an imported linen set, made in Ireland, and t would be difficult to find a more beautiful qual-ty. The cloth measures 2 yards by 2½ yards, with napkins to match. The design is very exclusive and not commonly seen. Other smaller sets at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

\$1.12\ Bleached Damask 85c Yard This is a rich, soft, durable damask. Comes in snow weet pea, carnation and various scroll designs, fully 72 in ride. Only for Monday, 85c.

Big Seamless Sheets 50c.

fow that cotton is so high in price, all housekeepers a ware that sheets are getting more expensive every di fere's a chance to buy a good, big, seamless aheet for & deasures 81 by 80 inches, and only four will be sold to o

These are great, hig, heavy sheets, just the thing fo steam baths. More convenient and just as beneficial as bath cabinet. Measure Strik inches. 21.03.

\$1.50 Napkins \$1.20 We have but fifty dozen of these they will be all sold before Measure 18x18 inches and come You'll agree it's a splendid bari

Half Bleached Napkins These are made of German lines their great durability. Come very heavy, size 18x18 inches, in clover leaf designs.

Few Sample Nap e bought a traveling man's sample any of them, but one of the best trured. The napkins come in half de



is an extra soft pillow case.

oven at life. Made with a

Monday, 1996.

Good Pillow Cases

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This is one of the very nicest cloths a house keeper could wish for. Comes in a heavy, soft damask, in a rich satin finish. Measures 6 feet square. Napkins to match, and the entire set on Monday for \$4.50.

\$1.50 Turkish Bath Sheets \$1.00.

Extra Special for Monday size 45 by 30 inches

hes wide ......... 75c yd

inches wide. . . . . . 35c yd

Wash Weave

tra Special 40c

\$1.50 Napkins \$1.25.

are made of German linen and great durability. Come half teary, size 18x15 inches, in most leaf designs.

few Sample Napkins.

15c Pillow Cases 12

Good Pillow Cases
Special for Monday—unbleached F

#### SOUTH COAST FLEET ASTIR.

Local Yachtsmen Prepare for Spring Opening.

erb New Accommodations

#### STARTING IS TRYING WORK.

Man on the Barrier Earns All

gate aild a high prise awaiting the winner, the starter cannot very well help realizing his responsibility. The most famous breeders, the richest turfmen in the land, the best trainers, the American public represented at the track by thousands of men and women, await the result. A stragging start meanse decat, perhaps, for the favorite, who carries a fortune in gold thus has been wagered with the bookmokers.

Spring Opening.

Will be thirty-eight feet over all and about twenty-four feet on the water lie, with a beam of ten feet and a draft of six. She is a fin keel model, broad, but of well lines, and certainly looks promising enough on the ways fellows says she will not be compelled to concede much all in satisfied to concede much all is satisfied.

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Lower California Ranges the Nearest Available.

Vicinity of Peak San Pedro Big Horn Ground.

California, and 100 miles sound in the head of the guif of that name. The quickest way to reach it is by steamer to Ensenada, thence to Ean Quintin by a coasting tug, and from there overland across the Coast Range, called by the Mexicans Sierra del Giganta. This route involves very rough work in the frightfully broken country back of San Quintin and the best hunting will not be found until the divide is crossed, although big hornare found in greater or less numbers all the length of the main ranga in Lower California.

Perhaps the best way to hunt sheep in this country, however, would be to go down the Colorado River to its junction with the Hardy, secure, a guide at the cattle camp at that point, and spend a week each in the Cocopah and Pinto mountains, both of which can be reached in a day's journey from that point. Returning to the camp.

But what the Pintos lack in roughness is more than made up by the mountains around San Pedro. Here are the real sheep mountains of tradition; soaring peak and bottomiess canon; cliff and talus, crag and escarpment, ravine and precipice. The live sheep has all the chance in the world to clude you and many a dead one lies unretrieved in the inaccessible depths of a dark cañon.

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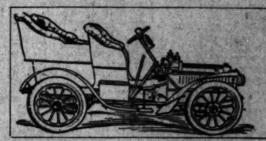
Fortunately sheep are plentiful on a San Pedro, else their hunting would be the greatest difficulty. The foreman of one of the cattle camps on the Colorado delta has shot several there with a revolver, and he tells of a Mexican family residing near the east base of the mountains that depends entirely for its meat upon the sheep killed by the son of the family, a lad of 16. This youngster, two years ago, became possessed of an old-fashioned Maptini-Henry rife, and though he had had no previous training with a gun, since that time wild mutton has been the mainstay of the family. The youngster has preserved the skulis and horns of the males and has them laid out in rows upon a great flat rock near his house. This rock is fully thirty-five feet square, but those who have seen it declare that it is covered as thickly as they can be packed with a most magnificent collection of heads and horns. Around the rock are scattered the smaller-horned heads of the females, and the bones of the animals are as thick about the place as those of cattle around a slaughter-house. The lad knows nothing of the value of his stock of heads and a few boxes of ammunition or a new gun would undoubtedly purchase the whole lot. Not a bad chance for a speculation for some one to go in with a pack train and bring out a hundred or so heads and place them on the market. The returns should justify the expense many times over.

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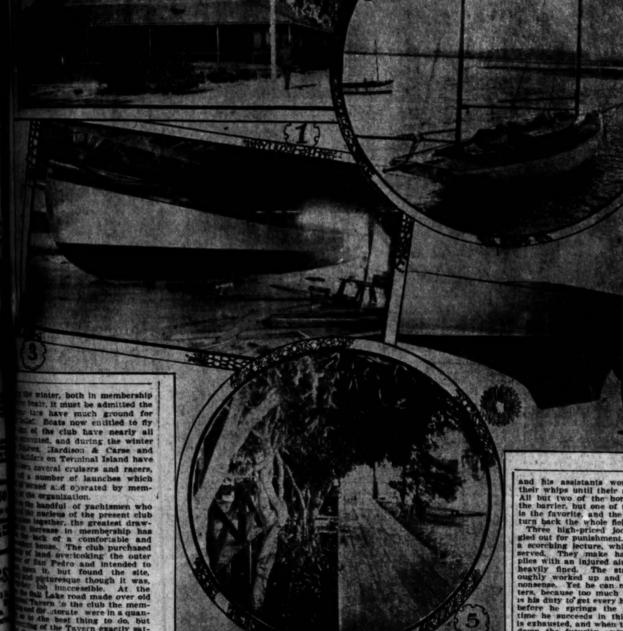
named summits some twenty miles south of the line. Sheep are found all through the range, but mostly in these higher mountains. Last summer a band of ten ventured down to a spring less than ten miles from Calexico, and three of them were shot by an Indian who chanced upon them with an old 44 Winchester, an incident unique in the fact that the animals were shot below sea level.

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Sheep are often seen on Mayor, but the hunting is difficult because of the impossibility of locating their watering places. It is possible to stop at a cattle camp, four miles out from the foot of this mountain, and seek the sheep in one-day jaunts, but the energy expended in reaching the localities where the animals are found will take out of the strongest the "snap" that is essential for this kind of hunting. There is no royal road to the mountain sheep, and in following them one can no more dodge hard work than he can taxes; but care in the choice of ground and in the expenditure of one's forces will often bring success and sheep where haphazard hunting would end in nothing but scratches, bruises and an overpowering weariness.

HUNT IN THE HIGH PEAKS. It will be found more practicable to hunt in the high peaks near the middle of the range than anywhere else in the Cocopahs on account of some fine springs of water near the bottom of their western alones, making it possible

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SOUTH COAST YACHT CLUB'S SPRING OPENING.

(1.) New clubhouse, formerly Terminal Island Tavern. (2.) Joseph Fellows's new boat. (3.) Victor Sewart's sloop. (4.) Walter Folsom's fin-keel craft, designed as a fast one. (4.) Shady walk to clubhouse.

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at the track, but all over the United States, in poolrooms, the starter's task would be a source of extreme pleasure, but with the responsibility of giving the betting public a square deal comes positive hardship, which is liable to wreck the constitution of a weak man. A starter receives sometimes more than \$100 a day for his work. At some tracks he pays his assistants out of th's amount. The men who rush around with whips, trying to get the horses in their places, receive \$10 a day, even though they run the daily risk of being kicked to death. The man who looks after the mechanism of the harrier receives a like salary, so that if the whole amount is deducted from the allowance the starter receives from the race track it leaves him in the neighborhood of \$50 a day for himself. If he works 300 days in the year he can command probably \$18,000 in salary. Yet he earns every dollar of it, in the estimation of horsems.

Patrons of the race tracks should visit the post now and then to find out for themselves what the trials and tribulations of the starter are. It is often the case that a starter will work himself into a white heat over the antics of the horses and jockeys before he can secure a perfect allgument. Yet he is compelled to keep in mind from the moment he mounts the rail that all must receive the same kind of a break.

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A starter is not supposed to know which horse is favorite in the betting or whether a killing has been framed up with all kinds of money down in the ring and in the poolrooms. He simply receives the horses as they are sent from the paddock, and his assistant assigns them to the positions before the barrier previously drawn by lot. But the starter has a keen idea, just the same, as to which horse has the best chance to win, for the reason that he cannot help being a close student of form.

SILLIEST STORY YET.

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From St. Louis a silly story is sent the rounds that the ball players of the country are to be organized into a union, allied with the American Federation of Labor, and that, with the assistance of organized labor, the ball tossers are to force up salaries and to therwise regulate the contractural end of the game. This is funny enough to be used by a vaudeville artist, says an exchange. The players had a union once, and would never have gained anything from it but for the American League, which was organized just as the union was telling its troubles, and which used the union as a catspaw. When the men gained what they wanted they dropped their organization and went after their benefactors so hard that the latter were forced to work with the National for a renewal of old conditions. The ball players union idea will not go, because it is impossible to convince \$2 a day tollers that men who get \$2400 for six months' work are martyra. And two or three stars on a team, drawing \$3000 and knowing that some less favored ones must accept small salaries to keep expenses within the limit, are not going to stand for any cut for the benefit of their player fellows. They never have, and they never will.

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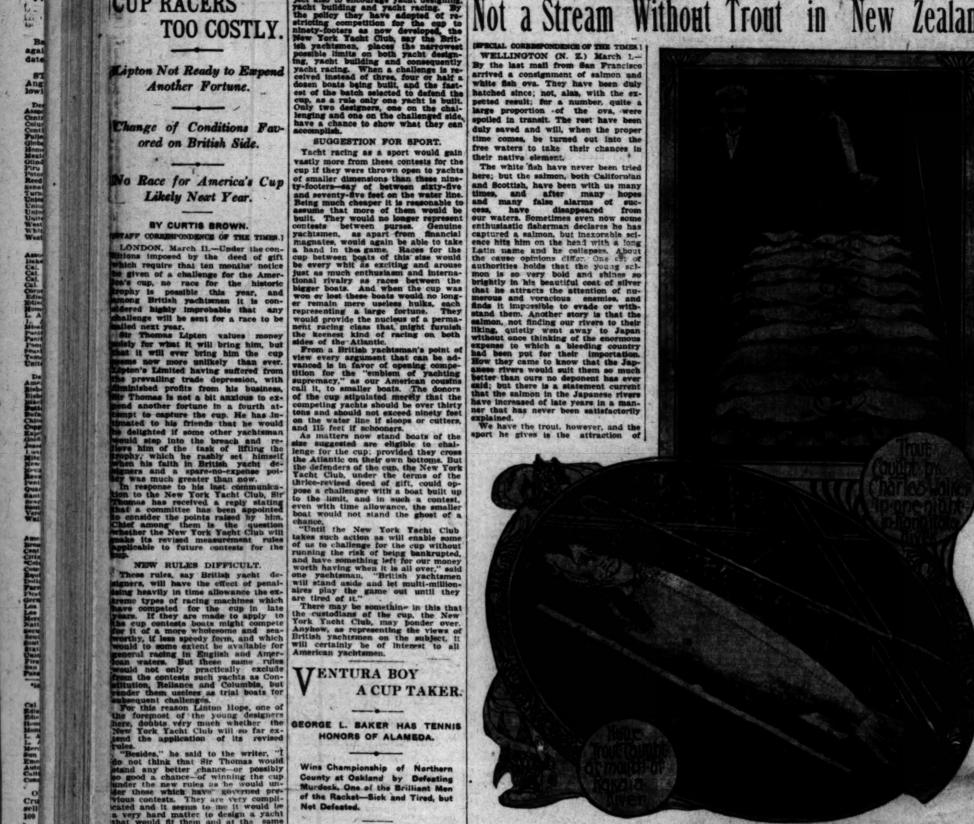
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"Murdock showed brilliant work in the start, and the way he handled the ball was a caution. His hitting is hard and accurate, and his height gave him a great advantage over his shorter antagonist. Baker saw that his only chance was to get up to this net and camp there. This he did, with the result that although Murdock had a good lead in the start, when Baker fully took his measure, he settled down to a steadiness and at times brilliancy of play that carried him beyond the Alameda crack, where he stayed till the finish."

Baker will send his Alameda cup home for his friends to look at.

TENNIE NEGLECTED.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES INACTIVE. SOUTHERN COLLEGES INACTIVE.

Now that the tennis season is in
full swing, Southern California college men are asking why intercollegiate
tennis seems to be at a standstill.
Occidental's effort to revive the
sport this season resulted in signal
failure, and though the Presbyterians
have promising men on the courts,
Manager Buell says his college will not
engage in a contest this year.

against the Ventura boy and it looked blue for him before the start, as Murdedeck had come within one point of wresting the Coast championship from Bell at San Rafael, and it looked as though Baker would be easy before TO RESTOCK WEST.

bution as soon as they reach a suitable age.

Sections of mountain and valley, river side and sandy plain, will be included in this game preserve so that every variety known to this country may find room and retreat not unlike its woodland home. Later it is the hope of the League of American Sportsmen, which is giving financial backing to the scheme, to breed game animals here as well, and, finally, to be able to, in a measure, repopulate the sections now harren, but once thickly inhabited by buffala, deer and even antelope. The hills of Okiahoma, where this preserve is to be located, are well adapted to such a purpose and the surrounding States of the West can from there easily be drawn upon for stocks of both birds and animals. One of the first attempts will be to restock the valleys of central United States with the bands of grouse (prairie chickens) once

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WANTED—FROM OWNER LOT IN FORD tract, 6-room house, close in, installments, without house, 259 FOTOMAC BLOCK. 27

WANTED—S OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE; CAN pay 1409 cash, balance monthly for house; kindly give particulars and lot size. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 27

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CHICAGO WEDDINGS.

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me his tracks. He appeared and represented by Attorneys L. Gill I Estudillo. Cashier Twogood of adapt bank testified as to the estry, but Hays declined to testify as bound over to the Superior is used being fixed at \$10,000. DEPOSITORS REJOICE.

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CHICAGO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weddings have been rarsince the beginning of Lent, but an attractive one was that which occurred today at 10000, when the martractive one was that which occurred today at noon, when the marriage of Miss Mary P. Howland, daughter of Thomas S. Howland, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, to James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago took place.

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It was a simple affair, with only the members of the family and a few close friends present. The bride was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Howland, and the groom's brother, Rev. John Linn, Jr., served as beet man.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn left this afternoon for a trip to California, to be gone until the early part of July.

Interest in April weddings grows apace. The first of note will be that of Miss Marie Hallberg of Evanston to Stuart Hodges of Pittsburgh, April 4. Nine hundred invitations have been sent out.

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we grand jury has been invessome of Hays's strange dealbehalf of the Salt Lake RailT.E. Gibbon, third vice-presiind chief counsel of the railroal,
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The jury adjourned until Tuesinder to get certain information
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Stuart Hodges of Pittsburgh, April 4.
Nine hundred invitations have been sent out.

The wedding of-Miss Edith Faithorn to Craleton Elmes occurs Easter Tuesday. On April 27 comes the weddings of Miss Elizabeth Cross to Walter Hellyer, at Riverside, and Miss Edith Kennedy to Richard Walsh, in Chicago.

The nuptials of Miss Algenia Trude and Jacob Kern will take place late in May.

Engagements announced this week were those of Miss Belle McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, to Chauncey B. Borland, and Miss Vittrice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose L. Thomas, to Roscoe L. Lansing.

The most interesting of the coming entertainments will be the concert Easter Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Potter Paimer to benefit the Red Cross fund in Russia, which promises to be a pronounced social, as well as financial success.

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Pentiff's Criticism Takes Sacred College by Surprise-Verbal Protest to Vatican.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PARIS, March S.-(By Atlantic Cable.) The protest which the French government submitted to the Vatican against the recent utterances of the Pope against France was not in the form of an official note, but was a verhal protest by M. Nisard, Ambassador of France at the Vatican, to the Papal Secretary of State, Merry Del Val. Whether anything will follow the submission of the government's protest is not yet decided.

Information reaching government quarters shows that the members of the Sacred College are much divided over the Pope's utterances, some regarding them as most unwise and uncalled for. It also appears that the Cardinals were taken by surprise, as the Pontiff had not given any intimation of his intention to criticise France. The incident is regarded as showing the Pope's tendency to carry out his personal ideas.

MORE NEGROES SLAIN.

Drawnore and Purington & mers for plaintiff.

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Angeles attorneys who has
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of the Hays case from Monmen to Wednesday afternoon,
mand to talk with him, telling sult of the rioting which began last Monday.

or negroes that caused the trouble, was shot to death today. Perry Carter was found dead in the woods near where the five negroes were slain Thursday night by citizens.

All is reported quiet tonight at St. Charles. It is the belief that the most objectionable negroes have been slain, and no further trouble is looked for.

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PARIS, March N.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To control the steel production of the world with the greatest monopolistic development of the American trust is the latest conception of the iron masters of Germany and the United States. A well-founded rumor is current here that the great steel manufacturers of Germany and America have alread outlined the formation of a gigantic combination, which has been tentatively agreed on. Krupp heads the list in Germany, while arrangements were discussed during the visit of Charles M. Schwab to Europe.

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NEW YORK CONCERT.

The New York State Society was entertained in Blanchard Hall last evening by an excellent concert given by members of the Royal Italian Band. Assisting were Miss Ethel Lucretia Olcott, guitar soloist, and Miss Adaline Stephens, soprano.

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Board of Education and School Superintendent Foshay. The singing was led
by Mrs. Parsons, director of music. SOME TELL-TALE FIGURES.

It is with a degree of pride that The Times calls attention to the following figures compiled and published by the Brooklyn Eagle. They show to what extent Los Angeles was the center of great industrial development during the year 1903. The figures bear further testimony to the fact that The Times offers every day a greater bargain in advertising than any other paper in the whole United States.

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FIRST SIX PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES. N. Y. World. 7,715,871 Brooklyn Eagle 7,702,814 7,702,814 7,644,900 Chicago Daily News (No Sunday issue)

AND STILL IT GROWS.

The volume of advertising printed in the Times for January and February, 1904, compared with the corresponding months of 1903 show a gain of 5558 agate lines.

The Times printed for the week ending March 26th a total of 14,513 agate lines of advertising, which was within 75 lines of the number printed during the first week of the present month. Its nearest contemporary, printed a totaof 6745 agate lines during the week ending Saturday, March 26th, as against 8251 lines for the first week of the present month, showing a total loss of 1506 agate lines, or over 70 columns.

The condusion is obvious. The boycotting gang and its organs are ceaten.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

CARVING OF A NEW COUNTY.

Southern California to Have a New County if the Wishes of the Imperial Valleyites are Considered.

A Newsy Letter from Imperial Valley, California-The New Empire of Agricultural Wealth.

The largest and best irrigation sys-tem in the United States is found in the Imperial Valley in the eastern end of San Diego county, Southern California. During the past three years 250,000 acres of land in this valley have been

San Diego county, Southern California. During the past three years 250,000 acres of land in this vailey have been taken from the government domain under the homestead and desert land laws. It has been supplied with water rights, and nearly half of this acreage has been placed under cultivation.

During the same period the population of the valley has increased from nothing to about 9000. Schools have been established in various localities, and the County Superintendent of Schools of San Diego county states officially that it will require eighteen teachers to supply the schools of the Imperial Valley that must be in operation during the season of 1904-5. And even with this rapid development of the school system there will still be a demand for more schools during 1905.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has constructed a branch road from the main overland line through the vailey, making the Junction at Old Beach. This branch is forty-five miles in length with its terminus at Calexico on the international boundary line.

There is good reason to believe that this branch will be extended across the international boundary line.

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This Imperial Valley is the largest irrigated country under one system in the United States. Its water supply is the most abundant and reliable, and it it is delivered to the farmer at a smaller

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than can be found elsewhere in the United States.

For these reasons the price of agricultural lands in this valley will advance to a point beyond the limit of agricultural lands elsewhere in the most favored localities of this country. This country will be prosperous and farm lands will be high priced because there will be no failure of crops. When a farmer puts in a crop he will certainly reap a harvest, and on this point there is absolutely no doubt. There is no risk to run, for the irrigating system—the water supply—acts as a reliable insurance company. Farming in the Imperial Valley is no gamble.

These established facts not only give stability to agricultural pursuits, but it places all the business interests of the valley on a sure footing, so that prices of business property must not only reach a high figure, but there will be no radical fluctuations of valuations.

The California Development Company has announced its fixed policy of making no extension of the irrigated area of the Imperial Valley until the lands under the irrigation system at the present time are fully reclaimed and the canal system itself is fully completed. It is only natural, therefore, that rublic attention should be directed toward the development of business interests of the valley—the building up of its cities and towns.

THE CITY OF IMPERIAL.

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The town of Imperial was established in 1901. It is now referred to as the City of Imperial, because it has attained a size and importance that entitle it to that title. The people voted to incorporate the town as a city of the sixth class on the 3rd day of March, 1904, but the election was declared void through a technicality. This only delays incorporation for a few months, possibly, for Imperial has the population and wealth to warrant such a siep being taken.

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Now that practically all the government land under the canal system as at present constructed has been taken up and furnished with ample water rights, public attention is turning to business property. And yet, even under the conditions theretofore existing, the advance of imperial town property has been very rapid.

The owner of one lot that sold for slife three years ago, has recently decilied an offer of \$1600, and this sum is only a small percentage of what the lot will command two or three years bence. One gentleman residing in the East sent \$450 to the Imperial Land Company late in 1902, and with it purchased six lots. Since then he has sold four of the lots for \$1450, and has two lots left that will bring today \$1000 each.

Why this rapid advance in prices? There is good reason for it. Imperial is centrally located, and it must become the commercial center of the entire valley. It will be to the Imperial Valley what Riverside is to Riverside county, what Santa Ana is to Orange county, and what Pomona is to the eastern end of Los Angeles county.

It is only a short time before the county sand what Pomona is to the eastern end of this soon to be very wealthy and prosperous county.

There are eighteen counties in the State of California having a less population than there is to be found today in the territory comprising the proposed at there will not be over eighteen counties in the State that will became the county send that it will become the county of Imperial. Three years from date there will not be over eighteen counties in the State of California having a less population than there is to be found today in the territory comprising the proposed at the ere will not be over eighteen county of Imperial. There years from date there will not be over eighteen county of Imperial will be a city of not less than 5000 population, and the county seat of a county with the county

counties in the State that will have a larger population.

Within three years Imperial will be a city of not less than 5000 population, and the county seat of a county with not less than 30,000 people.

What will business and residence property then be worth in such a town? Look at other similarly situated toy and then draw an intelligent cond

sion.

Imperial has no saloons, and the prospects are good that it never will have a saloon.

It has a weekly newspaper with a circulation and advertising patronage greater than that of any weekly paper published in any town of the State with four times the population of Imperial

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Imperial has a bank—the First National—that contains deposits amounting to over \$190,000, and the Washington authorities have authorised the opening of the second bank—the Imperial via capital of \$50,000.

Imperial has a new brick hotel nearly ready to open for business, which while not large—about thirty rooms—is a credit to the town, and in addition thereto there are two other less pretentious hotels now doing good service serving the public.

Imperial has a good class of business houses, all of which are going good business, and representing nearly all lines of trade usually found in such a town.

Imperial has an ice and refrigerating plant that furnishes cheap lee to all parts of the valley.

Imperial has a barley crusher that is a good investment, besides being of great benefit to the people.

Imperial has a domestic water system where the water is filtered and pureand this system is now being enlarged and extended by putting in larger pipe lines and more storage capacity.

Imperial is soon to have a system of electric lighting. The plans are all prepared, and the plant is to be installed at once without waiting for water power to run the same.

Negotiations are pending for the erection of a beet sugar factory at a cost of \$1,250,000, and while it cannot be definitely stated at present just when the work of putting in the plant will be begun, there is no doubt but that the near future will see one of the largest beet sugar factories in the State in operation at Imperial, and this will be the forerunner of a second factory to be built at some other railroad point between New River and the Alamo.

Imperial is building a good school-house to accommodate four teachers, and this building will be enlarged or supplemented by other buildings as soon as they are needed, which will be very soon.

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IT'S A CASE

Of quick sale and rush prices. "Sell" is the word now, and this fact makes it the nick of time to buy. Where goods go quick you must come quick not to miss them.

#### FOR FIGURES LOOK HERE

Colored Shirts

(Stiff bosom,) regular \$1.50 values, all 75c sizes, while they last ......

Pajamas

Regular \$2.0° and \$1.50 qualities, big assortment to select from ..... \$1.00

Men's Neckwear 

**Smoking Jackets** 

Men's Hats

All our \$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on special sale this week........................\$2.50 **Night Shirts** 

All our broken lines in plain and fancy, while they last ...... \$1.00 Men's Neckwear

All our \$3.00 and \$2.50 values, in swellest colorings on earth ...... \$1.50

Anything in the house this 1-2Price

## DESMOND'S

See Our Fifteen Show Windows.

Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

Spring and Summer "Dunlap" Hats Now on Sale

Onconta Dark is an appropriate name for the Huntington Land and Improvement Co.'s subdivision on the Pasadena Short Line, which has been so highly Improved. "Onconta" is a Mohawk

Indian word meaning "resting place." The original Oneonta is a small town on the Unadilla River, in Otsego County, New York, where Mr. H. E. Huntington was born and where this famous tribe of Indians used to stop over and rest by a cool spring in a beautiful grove of live oaks. The Mohawk Indians are extinct now, and Oneonta, N. Y., is no longer a beautiful oak grove but a thriving town of many thousand inhabitants.

ONEONTA PARK is now a resting place. It will soon be a thickly settled community, but it will always be a place of homes—a resting place between Pasadena and Los Angeles, near enough each for all the advantages, far enough from each for none of the disadvantages. Do as the Indians did; stop over among the oaks at Oneonta Park and see the choicest residence property to be found, or write to WM. R. STAATS CO. (Dept. A.), 65 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, for prices, plats and particulars. Los Angeles representative, R. A. ROWAN, 419 Douglas Building. Office on tract.

regularly for church purposes, and also for school purposes temporarily. There are several brick buildings al-ready erected, and in use in Imperial, and more are being built as rapidly as needed.

which, taken at the mood, reads of fortune."

Now is your time to act.

So much for Imperial. The new towns of Brawley. Heber and Calexico are now ready to be put on the market.

For further information and map apply in perso nor by letter to THE EMERSON REALTY COMPANY,

Exclusive Agents for the Imperial Land Company.

Company, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-

MRS. ROMAINE M. SCHONS—
TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE. FORMER-LY OF OBERLIN. CONSERVATORY.
TERMS REASONABLE. RAPID FROGST. TELL WEST SI.
GUITAR MANDOLIN. BANJO THEORY.
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Isl for rent.

TEACHER OF PIANO AND VOICE JUST from the East; lessons 40 cents; want Battenburg, leather, burnt wood or what have you. Address K, box 15, TiMES OFFICE. 27

GRACE ADELE FREENT, THE WELL-known planist, will accompany singers or other soloist for practice, mornings only, at 31 an bour. PHONE WHITE 4102.

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A. S. O'NEIL CO., 1788 SAN FERNANDO at., Green 1191; installs electric plants, printing offices a specialty; buys and selia new and second-hand motors. Full of Register Works — FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chavez and Ach sts.

DENTISTS\_

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flex.lle rubber plates. Pure gold fillings. The up; all other fillings hie, up; cleaning teeth, hee up; earar gold crowns and bridge work, 22.60 up; partial plates, \$2.00 up; full sets, \$2 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

And Modelmakers.

PARDEE TRACT

This tract lies a short distance outside the City of Los Angeles, and about two blocks west of the Long Beach Electric Car Line, which gives a 15-minute service, and only 18-minutes' ride to the city. All lots are 50 x 150 feet. Water piped to rear of each lot

\$100 to \$300

\$10 Cash, \$10 per month.

The prices on all inside lots will be raised \$25 per lot in the next 15 days. Money loaned to those wishing to build.

These lots are selling for less than asked for acreage adjoining.

CHAS. HOME PHONE 1926.

Rooms 125-126 142 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

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FOR SALE-REGISTERED S-YEAR FILLY, sired by Del Casso, a beauty; also Jersey helfer cow, 18 days old, cheap. 13th OR-ANGE ST.

Table-Fine Black Team With a seriage and harness; all complete; the finest kind of a family outfit. 36 S. HROGADWAY.

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gentle, rich milker. Inquire 14 miles south
of Ascot Park, first house north of school-OR SALE - 4-GALLON JERSEY COW SALE - CHEAP, GENTLE FAMILY
as, rubber-tired buggy, harness, 1817 Call or address C. F. MARX. Florence, Cal.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-PAMILT COWS,

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call. Address N. CLEMENS, Albambra. 39

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rich milk. Call at 148 N. BEAUDRY. 17

FOR SALE — ONE CHEAP HORSE, 190;

sound and good worker. 1835 E. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — A FINE DRIVING MARE,

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large milker. 185 E. NINTH ST. 39

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SALE-CHEAP, PIRST-CLASS DELIV-OR SALE-SOUND AND GENTLE HORSE, 8 years old, weighs 1:00 lbs., also new spring wagon and harness used 30 days. 1275 E. 520 west.

FOR SALE-3 JERSEY COWS: ONE FRESH
3 weeks: one 4 months; one will be in month
AVE 22 and HURON ST. Pollard's Place POR SALE - BRIGHT BAY NARE, 1900 pounds, 5 years, sound, gentle; city broke; 5%. PIGUEROA STABLES, 713 S. Pigueroa, 27

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POR SALE—AND SALE—AND YOUNG DRIVING harse, 1200 lbs., city broke; no plug. Home 1931, 113 BUSH ST.

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TOR BALE - A FINE DURHAM COW. Chesp. BARRETT'S LIVERY STABLE, 308 WESLEY AVE.

OR SALE-FINE YOUNG JERSEY BULL, 18 months old, 425. WATEL, Center st. South Pasadens.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, TW- GOOD SOUND 1800-1b, horses at a bargain. See them at 222 EAST THE ST.

FOR SALE-FRESH COW, GIVES 5 GAL-hops mills; site good work horses. Call Pit EAST COUNTY ST.

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MRS. M. V. THOMAS, Del Sur. B.

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FOR SALE-NICE GENTLE HORSE, CHEAP.

19 E. 10TH ST.

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R CHICAGO, Boyle Heights. 27

POR SALE - ONE ROOSTER AND TEN
fine White Leghern hear, also one very
large Bull Cochin hen; also one very
large Bull Cochin hen; an leaving the city.
180 W. WASHINGTON.

POR SALE - THOROUGHRED WHITE
Leghorn eggs, single setting of incubator
let. 231 E. FIRST, corner Soto, Boyle
Heights. Mornings only.

27

FOR SALE-BLUE ANDALUSIANS: MY brooders were selected from about 100 birds hatched from eggs. directly from Mr. Hartnol's imported stock, which is by the best blood ever brought to this country so far. I will sell some of these brooders and younger birds at a reasonable figure to make room for coming youngers; eggs for setting. 1232 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—TRIOS OR SMALL PENS OF

above. 447 N. RAIMOND AVE., Paradesa.

FOR SALE-INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EUGS from prize winners; also black Minorea, white and brown Leghorn eggs, To per esting, 35 100 eggs from our price winning Toulouse geese, 52 per 4; gorlings 76c each, WM. ROBABE, San Fernando Road, third house north of Pepper ave., on the left. Mail address Station A. city.

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OR SALE-I HAVE THE LARGEST KEN-nel of pony spaniels west of Chicago, and as good a blood as in America; King Charles, Prince Charles, Blenheims and Rubys; also Cocker spaniels; prices right, 1853 W. 20TH 8T.

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FOR SALE—TO BREED MY THOROUGH-bred coille dog, from registered, champion stock, strong and healthy, and beautifully marked, to thoroughbree collie bitch. 487 S. MATHEWS ST.

FOR SALE—SO FULL BARRED ROCK LAY-ing hens, chesp. Take Redondo car to Ingle-wood, get off Nulwood street, go east 2 blocks, record house left hand side of street, RANSOM PLACE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyshodotte and White Minorca eggs for hatching; also 3 colonies bees, in first-class condition. Call or address 173 TRINITY ST.

FOR SALE-TO BREED MY THOROUGH- T IVE STOCK WANTED-

POR SALE—A BIG YOUNG MARE, LITTLE green; werks double; will sell at your own price; a bargain; come and see. 555 S. ARN, rear.

DR SALE-7 HEAD OF WELL-BROKE lorses, 2 pair weight about 1990 apiece; coung and cound. 1129 SAN JULIAN ST. Call today.

FOR SALE-TEAM HORRES. WORTH \$10;
take \$100; also nice family mare, limit tent.

Please do not call after 13 Monday. \$41

FOR SALE-WORK HORSE AND HARness, must be sold at once, 115 buys both.

Big PEOPLE'S PARMINO CO., \$15 Buena

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POR SALE-20 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. weeks old, with single section brooder, \$1: eggs see degen. EARNETT POULTRY CO. 40: Edgewood Road. 400 Edgewood Road.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for hatching, 75c per setting, delivered in city. F. H. REDPATH, 215 W. Fifth st. West 56;
FOR SALE-SNOW-WHITE REGISTERED male English bull terrier, papers go with dog, cheap at \$25; will take \$15 if sold son, 735 CLANTON ST.

FOR SALE-BOOGTEP.

FOR SALE - ROOSTER AND 10 FINE White Leghorn bens; also 1 very large Buff Cochin hen; am leaving the city. 1050 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE-PEN OF FINE THOROUGH-bred Buff Leghorns, 9 hens and cock; also one cockerel; eggs \$1 per setting 118 8. GRIFFIN AVE.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A LITTER OF FINE BROWN spaniel pupples, 5 weeks old; price II to Si. Inquire at PIGEON RANCH, East Side, on the river.

oughbred buff Orpington trice and eggs and 8. C. B. Leghorn eggs, 80c per doz. 40 E. 21D ST. FOR SALE — THOROUGHERED WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs, 31.25 per setting; pure blooded stock; perfect beauties, 1243 WEST PICO ST.

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POR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN ROOSTER and 7 hens, all young and laying; broad of chickens, 310 for the lot. Address 1143 W.
SIXTH.

FOR SALE—CANARIES; A PINE LOT GP healthy singers of our own breeding from \$2.50 up at 1030 S. CROCKER ST. Buy him now.

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now. SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, guaranteed to hatch, 22.50 per setting. Phone Black 7867, or call at 717 CENTRAL AVE.

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Por Sale—Fancy Grain-Fed Poultry troiters and friers a speciality; dressed and delivered. 2018 E. FOURTH. Phone Park 1872.

For Sale—A Thoroughbered St. Bernard dog; pedigree recorded. John W. WATSON, 212 Trust Bidg. Phone 278.

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For Sale—One Dozen Silver Crest-cd French Houdan bens and 2 roosters; aiso eggs for hatching. 42: S. Main St. 21

For Sale—Thoroughbered White Rock eggs, 11 sitting. J. F. M'Legland, 1272 W. 37th. Phone West 359.

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For Sale—Cheaf: Indian Runner ducks and outdoor brooders. 3518 Eureka. It we blocks west Central and 38th. 27

For Sale—Setting Hens, Also Black Minorac eggs; nothing better in the city; at home Sunday, 1268 S. Main. 37

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FOR SALE-40 LAYING HENS, 3-GALlon cow. AVE. 61 and NEW YORK ST. 3

FOR SALE-FEMALE GREYHOUND, WELL
bred, very cheap, 221 W. FIFTH. 27

POR SALE-2 LIVE TURKEYS, 569 AVE.
NUE 3, East Los Angeles. 3

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WANTED-TO HIRE GENTLE COMBINA-tion saddle and driving horse; very little work; must be cheap; state price; may buy; can give good references. Address L. F. ROSE, Brogburn, cor. Fifth and Hill st.

FOR SALE-GET NEW BLOOD: OUR EAST.
ern White Rocks, headed by Prince Fishel,
are vigorous and great layers; eggs 31:55
setting. Boyle car, cast end Fourth at. Ses
sign. 'Phone MACY 302; also one cockerel.

If development for twenty years, and there is \$10,000,000 in sight, and \$300,000 cash will buy it, because—see W. P. LARKIN, 542 S. Main. 21 Chiropody, scalp treatment. 523 S. MAIN.

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A MINING ENGINEER OF HIGH STANLING, with many years' experience in mining and milling, has secured valuable paying gold, silver and lead properties in beat mining districts of Mexico, which he will transfer to a mining and development company, now being organized; also his all interest; a team organized; also his all interest; a team organized; proposition, address M, box at a normal sale proposition. Address M, box 85, TIMERS OFFICE.

WANTED SOME ONE TO ADVANCE size to locate and prospect a valuable gold claims of known value, have been on the ground and have samples and assays. This is a proposition of merit and will stand investigation. A chance to get \$\frac{1}{2}\$ interest in the making of a small fortune for \$100. Address K, box 78, Tila.—OFFICE.

W. G. ALLEN & CO.

121\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. Broadway.

Agents for Coeur d'Alene mining properties. For SALE.

Shares in Hecla, Moonlight, Mayflower, Nine Mile, Tarbox, Bullion, O. &C.

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FOR SALE— A MINING ENGINEER OF HIGH STAND

MINING-

SWAPE IN ARIBARIA.

SWAPE IN ARTHUR MARE, 6
years old, afrali of nothing; weight about
20; want a larger horse, about 1150 to
1255; will pay difference. Address J. box
50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GAW MANY YOUNG
laying hents will you give for Singer sewning machine? 'Can be seen by sending address
to BOX 77, S. FASADENA.

27 POR EXCHANGE — A GENTLE MARE, 6
years old, afraid of nothing; weight about 125 to 126; will pay difference. Address J. box 175 to 126; will pay difference. Address J. box 175 to 126; will pay difference. Address J. box 175 to 126; will pay difference. Address J. box 175 to 126; will pay difference. Address J. box 175 to 126; will pay difference on the pay difference of the pay difference. If any JOHN CARLSON, 507 Cambridge st. OR EXCHANGE—A RANCH HORSE weighing 126e lbs.; will trade for cow. Apply 143 CONSTANCE ST. Monday. 25

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had strap around neck. Reward it returned.

LOST-FROM 2207 FIGUEROA ST., SMALL
Brown Spaniel dog, answers to name of
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LOST-PAIR GOLD BOWED NOSE GLASSES
with chain attached in downtown district.
Reward. Return 96; CABONDOLET. 27
LOST-BROWN MARE: WEIGHS A BOUT 1180
lbs. Return to L. CRAIG, 21; W. 11th st.
and receive reward. "Phone 5182. 27
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to owner. Return to UNION BANK OF
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SUGAR. All grades except dominoes advanced 5 points for Tucson and all points east in Arizona. No change occurred for points west of Tucson. The market for refined was quoted 5 points higher in New York today, with all European markets firm.

Values are generally steady, with up-wurd tendency in onions and potatoes. Some excellent potatoes are being of-fered in the market by Orange county

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BILLION-DOLLAR LOANS.

NEW YORK, MARCH 24.—Bank loans for the first time in the history of the New York Clearinghouse exceeded the billion-dollar mark today. With the increase of 9,544,592, the total of the outstanding volv22a et loans reported by the associated banks today in their propersion of the control of the control of the control of the capability of the c

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, March 28.—Today's stock market was a small affair and trading centered again in Union Pacific. That stock fluctuated over a range of slightly more than a point above last night's level, with constant reactions, and ended the day with an advance 5. The suggestion that the manner of distributing the Northern Securities assets should be submitted to judicial decision, was an unsetting influence upon the market, in spite of the various assurances and intimations from authorized sources that there was no danger of hostilities between the forces concerned in the settlement,

Some excitement was caused throughout the stock exchange neighborhood by a dangerous fire near at hand. The smoke pervaded the halls and offices of the great buildings surrounding it. Attention was thus diverted and the trading was languid. fBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

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New York Money Market.

NEW YORK: March 28.—Money on call closed nominal; no loans. Time money was easy; skirt days. 29/22 per cent.; ninety days. 2, per cent.; skx months, 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 49/25 per cent.

New York Silver.

NEW TORK, March 26.—Bar silver, 55%c. GENERAL EASTERN MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

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CHICAGO, March 26—Freezing weather in Kansss and as far south as Okishoma caused an active demand for wheat when trading began today. There was a rush of buying orders from commission houses and shorts and traders, but apparently little wheat was for sale. The opening apparently little wheat was for sale. The opening again of § 10 %c, to %c to lic over yesterday's closing figures. The opening figures were at the high point of the cash situation at Minheapolis ported as strong with a good demand there for Red No. 2. Reports from the same sources told of good four sales. Toward the latter part of the session, entiment suddenly changed and extensive liquidation set in.

Dairy Markets.

New York Metal Market.

New York Wheat NEW YORK, March M.—Wheat—Spo Options closed & net higher. May 98%; Januarw 98%; September 8g%. New York Cotton Market.

St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, March 26.—Wool-Steady; ritory and western mediums, 18021; fine dium, 15017; fine 14016. Hides and Wool.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Hides, Liverpool Grain. Tacoma Wheat Market.

Northwestern Wheat. PORTLAND, March 26.-Wheat-Walla Wal-ia, 75; Blue stem, 86.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCES

BY DIRECT WIRD TO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bad weather again had a depressing influence upon general trading in or anges today, the movement being destricted is the narrowest possible limits. The market however, exhibited a fairly steady tone a unaitered prices, supplies being comparatively light and including only a small percentage of strictly sound selections. There was a limited trade for adjument to Puget Sound markets and for desirable quality grades full current values were obtained. The market closed in fairly good position for selling interests, and a few days of bright clear weather would doubtless cause a general hard-ening of values. Nine carloads of navel were announced for Monday's auction sale. The demand for other citrus fruit was limited to absolute requirements, but as supplied to subsolute requirements, but as supplied to subsolute requirements, but as supplied to the contract of the contract of

ferings cleaning up well. Beans were very searce and brought tamer rates. Los Angeles tomatoes were in sharp request and limited supplies of fancy were strongly held up to 33 a box. Mexican stock also sold freely and easily brought hardened vates. Cheumbers and peppers were in good request at full as predicted, the market for potatoos opened stronger and for fancy Oregon Burbanks a sharp advance was obtgind. Experiously bought with considerable freedom and the market closed firm at an advance. Trading in top quality Rivers was any for Trading in top quality Rivers was also facility, and the outside rate. New potatoes met with steady call at unaltered prices. Onions were as previously quoted.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.865.06; baker's extras, 4.7565.00; Oregon and Washington, Wheat—Shipping, 1.37461.80; milling, 1.456 1.55.

Hay—Wheat, 14.00611.00; wheat and cata, 14.00613.00; barley hay, nominal; clover,—; alfaifa, 12.00613.00; straw 60670; wild oata,—; tame oata, 12.00613.00; barley hay, nominal; clover,—; alfaifa, 12.00613.00; straw 60670; wild oata,—; tame oata, 12.00613.00; wild oata,—; tame oata, 12.00613.00; wild oata,—; tame oata, 12.00613.00; white, 1.17461.174; black, 1.3561.35; common, 2.25.

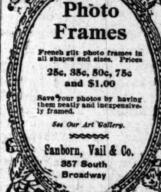
Berries—Strawberries,—; raspecties,—; pome-frantes,—; quinces,—; grapes, ordinary—; crante-ries,—; pome-frantes,—; pome-frantes

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BELGIANS' ALLEGED ATROCITIES IN CONGO FREE STATE.

cieties Call on the President and Secretary Hay to Put a Stop to Outrages in Darkest Africa—Cept. Hand & Kewsen Henri de Keyser Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Representatives of the American Baptist, the Southern Presbyterian and the Disciples of Christ missions called upon Secretary Hay today and described affairs in the Congo country as viewed from the missionary standpoint. Stories of atrocities practiced on natives by Belgian rulers were recited. They were illustrated with photographs taken by missionaries, the subjects being children and youths maimed and mutilated, hands and feet chopped off, and, according to the members of the delegation, all because of their parents and male relatives failing to bring in the prescribed number of pounds of rubber daily.

The missoinaries also showed that their work was rendered nearly value-less by the attitude of Belgian officers in the Gongo country. They monopolized all of the food supplies, making it difficult for the missionaries to procure vegetables or fowl or anything to eat from the natives, who were obliged to turn their produce into the hands of Belgian officers. Then by cruelties the

to turn their produce into the hands of Belgian officers. Then by cruelties the natives were driven away from missions and schools.

Secretary Hay asked the callers to reduce their plaints to a written memorandum, which he would consider. He could not hold out any definite promise of relieving the situation in the Congo so far as the natives were concerned, because the United States was not one of the signatories to the treaty under which the Congo Free State came into existence.

Later in the day the delegation called on the President, seeking his aid and influence to bring about a change in the present situation in the Congo Free State. The President promised to give the subject careful consideration.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON. March 26.—While missionaries were petitioning President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay at Washington to intervene on behalf of the natives of the Congo Free State. Capt. Henri de Keyser, a former officer of the Congo Free State, was suing Capt. Guy Burrows in an English court for libel in connection with the alleged atrocities. Capt. Burrows, on his return from the Congo, January 1, 1962. published a book in which he charges Capt. Keyser with committing numerous atrocities on natives—shooting them, cutting off their hands and otherwise mutilating them, etc. The case has been on trial for two days and resulted in a verdict in favor of Capt. De Keyser, who was awarded \$2500 damages.

In the course of his evidence, Capt. De Keyser, who was awarded \$2500 damages.

In the course of his evidence, Capt. De Keyser not only swore that he himself was guiltiess, but gave a denial of similar charges current against the Congo Free State officials generally.

The defendant presented no evidence

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The defendant presented no evide in support of the charges.

SEE DEPRESSION IN AMERICA. BOME. March Ss.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] An official document has been issued by the Rail-ian government, dismading skilled mechanic room emigrating to the United States, as It is expected the Industrial prospects of that country, will be much depressed in the near future, the number of unemployed snormously with the number of unemployed snormously.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

grain on Call.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Wheat weak
May 1.40 bld; December 1.35%; Cash 1.49
Barley weak; May 1.90 asked; December 3.56,
cash 1.15. Corp. large yellow, firm, 1.4544
1.45.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Spot cotton cull 55 points advance. Middling uplands niddling gulf, 15.55; no sales.

LIVERPOOL. March 26.—Close: Wheat lay 6s 7%d; July 6s 7%d.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Eggs Exatern, —; ranch, 2092; store, 19
gin.

Beans—Pink, 2.10g3.30; Lima, 1.25g3.35;
small white, 1.00g3.15; large white, 2.50g2.75.

Various—Green pean, 496; string beans, nominal; sayaragus, 5611; rhubarh, 50g9.25; garlle, 12%;
cucumbers, 15g1.25; mushrooms, 10g2.0;
Poultry—Lave tarkeys, 16g1.5; roosters, old,
1.00g6.00; roosters, young, 7.00g3.00; brylers,
small, 4.00g4.50; brollers, large, 5.00g3.50; fryers, 6.00g6.50; hens, 5.50g7.10; duchs, old, 5.50
g5.50; clocks, young, 6.00g7.50; gesse, 2.00g2.50;
pigeons, old, 1.25g1.50; pigeons, young, 2.25g
2.50.

STIRRING UP COUNTRY ON HIS FARMING PROJECT.

On Tour of Visitation Covering Twenty States, Accompanied by Staff of Dozen Officers-Will ak in This City Twice Today. Will be in St. Louis in May.

Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker and party arrived in the city at 4 is o'clock last night and the commander and his beautiful little daughter, Motee Booth-Tucker, now 12 years of age, Lieut.-Col. Annie Osborne, and Gen. French went directly to the palatial home of J. S. Slauson, on South Figueroa street, where they will remain until Monday. The party consists of the following persons: Commander Booth-Tucker and daughter; Col. Thomas Scott, in charge of the industrial work of the army, which now includes ninety-seven homes and stores; Brig.-Gen. Edward Parker, in charge of the eighty warkingmen's hotels; Col. Annie Osborne, in charge of the training homes for officers for the work, of which there are two in San Francisco, two in Chicago and two in New York; Capt. Billy Smith, formerly an actress; Capt. Dorothy Graham, Ensign Hester Dammes, Ensign Bessle Dickens, Adjt. Hansen and Capt. Tom Narraway. All these have a part in the production of the "Love and Sorrow" lecture of Commander Booth-Tucker, which is illustrated by living pictures and by the stereopticon.

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They are also accompanied on their four of the Pacific Coast by, Gen. French, who is in charge of the work in this district.

They were at Riverside on Friday, where they had a wonderful reception; will go to San Bernardino on Monday, San Diego on Tuesday, to the Salvation Army Colony at Soledad on Wednesda—thence to San Francisco and Seattle, arriving at St. Louis in time for the opening of the Exposition on May I. Commander Booth-Tucker's appearances in this city will be at Simpson Auditorium today at 3 p.m., when he will conduct a great salvation meeting, and in the evening at 8 o'clock, when he will deliver the thrilling lecture "Love and Sorrow," which is illustrative of the life of the late Consul Booth-Tucker, who was recently killed in a railroad wreck. "I am on a tour of visitation covering twenty states," said the commander last night, and will take a look at our colony at Soledad, in which I am deeply interested. The thing of greatest importance is to create interest in our colonization scheme now embodied in a bill before Congress. The subject has been enthusiastically indorsed by fifteen cities in nine different States, and tomorrow we anticipate making Los Angeles the next to fall in line. "Anything you can do for the advancement of this scheme, I reckon will be helping along the greatest thing in the world for workingmen and assist in stopping the burning spirit of unrest among them.

"The bill proposes to form a colonization bureau in connection with the Department of the Interior; to advance from \$5000 to \$15000 in cash or materials and forty acres to enable worthy poor families to make homes for themselves upon government land, the loan to be repaid in easy installments.

"We have had experience in the colonization business and we know how."

the loan to be repaid in easy installments.

"We have had experience in the colonization business and we know how well it works and realize more fully than many other people how important it is to the poor of the land. The bill was to have been presented in the Senate by the late Senator Hanna, who unfortunately took sick and died. It is now in the care of Senator Hoar who is our best friend, but we do not now expect the bill to pass this session, as there is too great a rush of tusiness to admit of such a thing, but it will give us more time to enlist the people of the whole country in urging its passage.

"Business men in the city do not want married men; the farmer does not want married men; so their places are being usurped by the single man and the single woman, and the married man is in a constant state of unrest. Anything that can be done to remove this handlap will be doing the greattest possible thing for humanity. With \$500 a man will be able to make a good start for himself and it will prove the best investment the government ever made. In Australia the plan has been in force for years with the greatest success and has noid the government hundreds of millions of dellars."

MORGAN MEETINGS.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the great London preacher, who has drawn im-mense crowds during the past week, and who, Burdette said in his lecture the other evening, is the greatest ex-pounder of the Scriptures in the wide world, will speak twice today. In the morning he will preach in Immanuel Fresbyterian Church and in the even-ing he will appear in Hazard's Pavil-

ion.

Next week he will speak every afternoon at 4 o'clock in Temple Baptist
Church, each evering in Immanuel
Fresbyterian Church, and will round up
with another meeting in Hazard's Pavision on next Sunday evening.

MILLS WILL NOT ACCEPT. Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills says he will not accept the invitation of "The Fel-lowship" to remain in this city for a

lowship" to remain in this city for a year, but he will possibly make this city his headquarters for \*several months. He said last night:

"Though some of my friends and supporters have been exceedingly desirous that I should remain, I consider my present work of such importance that I have no intention of accepting any invitation from any organization now existing or to be formed that would prevent my spending a large portion of each year in my chosen method of effort."

Mr. Mills will speak in Blanchard Hall this morning and in Unity Church this afternoon and evening. He has also agreed to speak in Blanchard Hall April 3 and 10, and these will probably be his last addresses in this city for rome time to come.

RELIGIOUS NOTES. Rev. Alfred W. Martin, minister of the Society for Universal Religion at Seattle, is in the city and will preach at reattle, is in the city and will preach at Unity Church at 11 o'clock this foremon on the "Philosophy of Life."

Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will confirm a large class of young people at the morning service today. The church has been hardsomely decorated with palms, and special music will add to the effectiveness of the service.

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## INVESTMENT.

The Directors of the Home Telephone Co, of Los Angeles have issued a circular to the Stockholders, showing the earnings and expenses since taking over the plant from the Construction Co., October 1, last; also data concerning a new installation in their sub-station on Grand avenue, which proves interesting reading, and I know of no better way to advertise their securities than to quote from this circular:

The Net earnings available for dividends for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, were . . . \$22,359.61 Or an average monthly earning of . . . . \$ 7,500.00 The Net earnings available for dividends for The Net earnings available for dividends for the month of February were . . . . . . . \$10,329.42 The amount necessary to pay the present quar-

It will therefore be seen that an amount was earned in the months of January and February above all expenses to actually meet the regular dividend for the quarter, and leave available a talence of \$2400, and the entire net earnings of March for surplus or increase of plant. Announcement is also made that after careful investigation by a special committee, supplemented by detailed investigation by their engineers, of plants already installed, they have secured for their Company and affiliated companies in Southern California the exclusive right to the use of the Automatic Telephone, and have entered into contract with the Automatic Electric Co. to install in the new station on Grand avenue 4000 of these Automatic 'phones.

Under this system subscribers make their own connections, and its advantages are-saving in time, the elimination of wrong connections, and its absolute secrecy, it practically giving a private line with every connection.

To the Company it cuts off one of its chief items of ex--- the Central operator -- and reduces the items of lighting, heating, and other monthly expenses incidental to retaining a large staff of operators for continuous day and night service. The Company is now earning nearly 7% on its issued capital

stock and paying 4% in dividends. Any security regularly paying this rate is well worth \$60.00 of principal.

With these additional installations and without corresponding expense for operation, may we not look forward to increased dividends, and the stock to reach its par value of \$100 per share? Where is it possible to make an investment with greater

opportunity for doubling the principal and in the meantime receiving 9% interest on your money than this presents? I have Stock for sale at an attractive price, and Bonds that will pay 61-4% on the investment.

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| Bow Knot Silk Shirt Waist Suits, worth \$35.00, for \$25.00 |
| Tailor Made Suits, Eton effects, worth \$18.00, for \$10.00 |
| Walking Skirts, worth \$3.50, for\$1.50                     |
| Walking Skirts, worth \$6.00, for                           |
| A line of Black Silk Petticoats, worth \$7.00, for \$4.00   |
| A line of Colored Silk Petticoats, worth \$8.00, for\$5.00  |
|                                                             |
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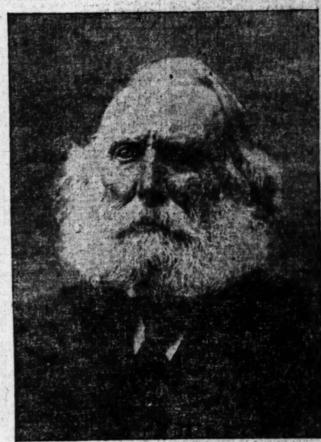
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This is a likeness of Mr. E. W. Dolly, and the following is his staten This ear commenced bothering me about four years ago, and I have been to many physicians, including specialists in Indianapolis, all pronounced it cancer—all said they could cure it, but I got nothing that would even benefit it till I went to the Rama institute. I had known the medical director for years and had all confidence in him, am delighted that I had, as I am a well man.

E. W. DOLLY, 126 Friends Ave., Whittier.

So much has been written concerning the healing powers of Rama and the manufactures he has performed that to those away from the city it reads like romance. So surprising have been many of his cures that not only the laymen, but the medical world stands aghast in utter bewilderment at a power so potent and marvelous as to break congestion in a few momental time. Scores of chronic diseases, that for years have defied the combined skill of the medical world, have been brought to Rama, and in a remarkably short time those who were blind been made to see, the deaf to hear. Should make the continuation of the medical world have been brought to the deaf to hear. Should make to see, the deaf to hear. Should make to see, the deaf to hear. made to see, the deaf to hear. Rheu-matic pains have disappeared and par-alized limbs have taken life. No man ever came to this country and created so much excitement as Rama, whose name is on the lips of nearly every man, woman and child in Los Angeles, as Rama, the Wonder Worker.

#### Diseases of Women

Have received my personal attention for many years, and I earnestly in tion for many years, and I earnestly in-vite every woman to consult me before placing her life in jeopardy at the hands of other physicians who want to use the knife. I can refer you to thou-sands of women whom I have curred, where they were told nothing but the knife would save them, and my sooth-

ing and painless treatment cured them thoroughly and safely.

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Supply Entirely Inadequate—Pa-cific Coast Product Appears Early in Market, and in Fine Condition. Rapidly Displacing Southern Crops.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Through the months of Pebruary, March and part of April California vegetables form a more or less prominent feature of this market. It has come to be quite the thing for the trade to look to California for about the first asparagus, the first celery and the first peas. These are merely representatives of a considerable quantity of vegetables which come from the Pacific Coast and which are important additions to New York meager supply at that time. This year they were all the more welcome because they came after severe cold when substantially nothing was available from the South. The vegetable trade of New York has reached enormous proportions. It is said that the quantity received in a month now is larger than it was in a year ten years ago. At that time everything was produced in nearby market gardens or bothouses and the supply was so husbanded that it lasted almost through the year. The same varieties are handled to some extent now, but they are sold under the name of winter vegetables, while those which come from California or the South are designated as freely vegetables. In many Instances the—winter stock is preferred, because much of the fresh stuff is more or less poor and when shipped in winter is likely to be chilled or frozen. A good many dozen vegetables are consumed in the New York market, but if the inspectors who are supposed to look after the vegetables piers were alert nothing would come into the city which isn't up to standard. The ordinances are strict enough, but they are not enforced.

HOW THEY ARE HANDLED.

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mand. Sometimes spinach, the normal price of which is 50%75 cents a barrel, sells for \$15 because of scarcity. At present there is a comparative scarcity, and prices range upward to \$5, which is a high figure at this season. But all vegetables are high, and in many instances difficult to find in sufficient quantities of the quality required.

OUR PRODUCTS ATPRACTIVE

OUR PRODUCTS ATTRACTIVE.

The attractiveness of Californiagrown stock that it is properly
packed. It is generally well matured
and being grown in the brilliant sunshine is crisp and has body. This isn't
always true of the vegetables grown in
damp climates. The result is that California stock sometimes sells higher
than any other sort. It would be a
still more important factor in this market if shippers sent more of it here. As
it is there is frequently less than is
actually wanted.

At present celery in crates bearing
the Vegetable Growers' Association
stamp is offered freely and commands
good figures. As high as \$5 is sometimes paid for it, and from \$3.50 to
\$4.50 is paid for nearly everything offered. This is in direct contrast to the
prices paid for other varieties. The
California celery has a degree of crispness which is absent from that produced in the South, and only northerrugrown stock, unobtainable now, can fill
the requirements of epicures who want
the best.

Early peas sold this year as high as
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the best.

Early peas sold this year as high as 37 a flat case when they first came. The season was apparently short, because they speedily disappeared from the market, and their place was supplied by southern-grown varieties which were not so good.

There is a good field here for California-grown vegetables early in the season before much southern stock is available. This view is shared by large operators who would be glad to have more of it than they are now able to get. If proper precautions are taken in packing and if the quality of the stock is right there will be no trouble about prices. New York consumers care very little for price. If the stock they buy suits them they will pay almost any figure without grumbling.

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#### ARLINGTON IS CLOSED UP

Tom Savage's Low Hotel is Put Out of Business.

Crib Women Once More are Driven from "Home."

All Political Pulls Fail to Prevent the Crash.

The notorious Arlington House, which, since the closing of the cribs, which, since the closing of the cribs, has been the abode of the prostitutes from that district, was closed last night, and two policemen were stationed at the doors to keep out patrons. This was accomplished quietly, without the blowing of trumpets or the raiding of the dive by a platon of police. The order was issued by the proper authorities, and the lodgers quietly left and sought other habitations. Some of them had their homes in the Arlington, and had their homes in the Arlington, and had their homes in the Arlington, and these were permitted to remain, but they were required to stay in their rooms, and soliciting from the upper windows and through the hallways was not permitted. No person was allowed to enter the house unless he could state what his business was and convince the officers on duty that he had a right there.

to enter the house unless he could state what his business was and convince the officers on duty that he had a right there.

The action of the police was not unexpected. Those most interested had been given ample warning, and had prepared to obey the order. Of course there was strong protest from the rascals who have been waxing rich on the rent from the numerous rooms in the place. The rental has been collected every night, and if it was not paid the defaulting women were promptly thrown out of the house. This revenue amounted to not less than \$100 per night, with the additional perquisite that the manager controlled also the sale of liquor here, and this traffic amounted to a sufficient sum to make it worth while to use all possible political influence to prevent the closing of the place.

How long the den will remain closed is a matter of speculation. The women have been told that the matter will be arranged with the authorities, so that they can return before the end of the week, and that the interference will be only temporary, but so long as the present police order stands there will be no reopening of the dive.

Next to the closing of the cribs this is the greatest victory which has yet been won by the crusaders against the social evil, a fight which was waged in the face of open official opposition, and in which all the powerful brewery influence was arrayed on the side of the human leeches who were collecting fortunes from the unfortunate occupants of the cribs.

Immediately after the cribs were closed, ex-Councilman Tom Savage and others converted the Arthgron House into one immense house of ill-fame, and since then the place has been conducted as such. The difference between it and the crib district was simply that the Artington was in one building and the latter in numerous smaller ones. Demand upon the police department that the place be ordered closed, was met with a counter demand that the backs be issued by higher authority, either the Board of Folice Commissioners or the Mayor. The latter was g

#### FOUGHT TWENTY MEN.

Desperate Thief Used Wine Bottles as Weapons but Failed to Make Escape.

Caught in the act of committing a heft, C. J. Nagle, a hobo, fought his sheft, C. J. Nagle, a hobo, fought his kay through a crowd of twenty men in t saloon, using a wine bottle as a weapon, and upon reaching the street trabbed the hat of the first pedestrian he passed and tried to make his essape. Fifty or more men took up the chase and the thief was finally vertaken by Patrolman Broadhead. His one plaintive reproach was to the han whose hat he had stolen, to whom ie said almost tearfully: "You—bol, if you hadn't yelled and kicked about your hat I would have escaped. Fon are one of the kind who never

about your hat I would have escaped. Fou are one of the kind who never live a man a chame."

All this happened near First and find in streets shortly before 10 o'clock hat night and caused much excitement mong the Saturday-night crowd here. Nagle was caught robbing the wholesale department of the California Liquor Company, No. 106 North find street, by Sol Pelton, one of the proprietors, who tried to catch the proprietors, who tried to catch the proprietors, who tried to catch the hief. The place was crowded and floris Lustig, Pelton's partner, went be his assistance, as did almost every histomer in the place. Nagle had several bottles of wine in his possession, and with one of them he downed Lusig with a blow on the head and then he crowd parted, fearing his murderlus blows.

HERCULES OIL TROUBLES.

Protesting stockholders in the Herales Oil Company scored a point Frilay afternoon at the regular meeting of the board of directors. When the oil was called it was found that the hotion advocating an assessment was the minority, a fact the majority tere not slow to take advantage of. In motion the sale of the so-called kilinquent stock was deferred. This ktion nullifies that of a previous neeting levying an assessment. It was also decided to commence action for he recovery of 120,000 shares of stock bid under the Hocknell management & 2 cents per share. It is alleged that he purchaser was made a present of he stock, who in turn transferred it b Hocknell and that it now stands on he books of the company in the name if various friends.

MORE CARRIERS.

MORE CARRIERS.

The first reorganization work in the ree-delivery department of the local ostoffice, begun by Postmaster Flint he first of the month, was concluded esterday. This was the reorganization of the district from Temple street forth and Main street east. It was ound that four additional carriers are eccessary for this section of the city, and application for the same was adde to the department. Tomorrow he reorganization of the Westlake, foo Heights and University free-delivery districts will be begun.

Now is the Time.

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Basement Bargain Piano Sale. a number of planes and or change, which we will close \$15 up, and organs from \$1 yments. FRANK B. LONG

Althouse Bros. sell modern houses,

#### Look at the Brand! Walter Baker's Cocoa and

Chocolate





Costs Less than One Cent a Cup Forty Highest Awards in Europe Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

#### UNEXAMPLED PIANO BARGAINS

Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

A Trade Event of Considerable Im-

High-class Instruments at About Factory Cost.

The progressive music house of Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring St., is ever on the alert to protect its customers' interest.

The writer saw yesterday a number of pianos being arranged on the main floor, and upon inquiry ascertained that the firm were getting ready for a

that the firm were getting ready for a sale, which begins tomorrow.

Upon closer inspection it was noted that a number of instruments were scratched or rubbed.

"Yes," said a member of the firm, "some of these pianos were damaged in transit, for which the railroad had to pay."

Among the number were one Baby Grand Steinway, two Kranich & Bach uprights, two Emerson uprights, sev-eral Brinkerhoffs—the make selected for the Los Angeles Public schools—

for the Los Angeles Public schools— and three Davis uprights.

Above instruments, while the cases are somewhat damaged, are in perfect condition otherwise—and are all marked at reduced prices.

Along with these were seen a dozen or so pianos which had/been sent to the Birkel Co. from several factories as samples.

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The sample planes, while not damaged, are scheduled to go at considerable reductions from regular value, the makers prefering to shoulder a loss rather than pay return freight

loss rather than pay return freight charges.
Buying these sample pianos under value is like buying \$20.00 gold pieces at a discount, because sample pianos are always carefully made, of selected materials.
Following are a few of the sample pianos: One Krell-French, art case, copy of model made for exhibition at the St. Louis Fair—well worth \$600, for \$3.90.

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One Krell-French Upright, smaller size, beautiful walnut case, regular \$475—in the sample sale for \$290.

Two very fine Richmond Planos—sent out as samples—regular retail values \$375—in the sale at \$265.

Two splendid Sterling Planos: elaborate cases—regularly worth \$475—offered tomorrow at \$295.

Three handsome Brambach Planos, walnut and mahogany cases, well worth \$450 each—choice of these for \$285.

One plano—made by the Brambach people—an instrument that would sell ordinarily for \$275—priced at \$198.

One Schubert Plano—largest size—mahogany case—sold by some dealers for \$500 to \$550—in the sale at \$265.

One Dufflano Piano—the only make having full steel back—something new in piano construction—value \$350—for \$210.

When questioned as to terms, the Birkel Co. said they would be satisfied

with a small payment down, balance in monthly amounts to suit.

The Geo. J. Birkel Co. establish-ment, which is at 345-347 South Spring street, is the largest music house in the Southwest.



I have just had two teeth extracted by. Schiffman, and "It didn't hur: a bit.

MRS. M. J. CONNOR.

1257 W. dist St.

PHILIPPINES ARMY SOCIETY. Col. W. J. Fife has invited the Cali-fornia Society of the Army of the Philippines to a camp fire at his home in Hellywood on next Friday evening. A car for those going from this city will leave Fourth street and Broad-wa at 7:30 p.m.

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Spring Suits TAILOR MADE

Miller's Cloak and Suit Co. Removed 523 S. Broadway.

Palmo Tablets

Easter Shoes for Easter Week at the

# Dissolution Shoe Sale

Of the Hamilton & Baker Stock, 239 S. Spring St.

Hamilton & Baker prepared for the Easter shoe trade last winter when they were buying their spring shoes-they bought the nobbiest, smartest styles that the best Eastern manufacturers were showing. These shoes have

been arriving all this month and are now all in the store-it seems a pity to sell such nice new shoes at REDUCED PRICES, but they have Hamilton & Baker's labels in them, so they must be closed out with all the other Hamilton & Baker shoes—so this week of the DIS-SOLUTION SHOE SALE should appeal to you particu-Guard Your Pocketbook-Prices Are Magnetic and Tempting.

Men's "Strong & Garfield's" shoes,

either box calf or vici kid; all style lasts. Hamilton & Baker's price \$5.00; sale pr.

medium toes, all sizes and widths. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.50; sale price.....

Men's velour calf Oxfords, Goodyear welted soles, good styles; \$1.95 sale price..... Men's "Resila,, cushion sole, ventilated shoes (the merits of which are made from vici kid or box calf, all shapes and styles, widths and sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price \$5.00; sale price...... \$4.00 being demonstrated by the machine in front of our store,) Men's velour calf or vici kid Oxfords, Goodyear welted

Boy's vici kid lace shoes, good soles, nice medium style lasts, first quality shoes. Hamilton & Baker's price \$2.50,

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium toes, medium heels, all sizes. price price \$3.00; \$1.50

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Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium heels, good styles, all sizes and widths. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.00; sale price .....

Ladies' fine vici kid lace shoes, kid tips, extended soles, military heels, perforated vamps. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.50; sale price..... 

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium toes, medium heels: new shapes; all sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.00; sale price ..... Men's vici kid and box calf lace shoes, good style, all sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.00; sale price.....

Successor to Hamilton

Men's Vici Kid Lace Shoes, extra

straight last,

H. & B. price \$3.

Sale price



Successor t Hamilton



## Superb Easter Millinery

The past week this store has been througed all day long with shoppers picking out new hats for Easter. On every hand many favorable comments were heard, upon the exclusiveness, the originality, the superiority of Hoffman's showing of Spring millinery. There's little doubt that "The largest millinery store on the Pacific Coast" shows more and pret-

tier hats, and at lower prices, than any other store in the city. With Easter but a week away, it necessarily means lively times the next few days, so choose your hat as early as possible. You'll have a larger assortment to choose from and be better pleased.

## **HOFFMAN'S**

1331-135 South Spring Street THE LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



# You Will Note

Improvement from the First

Functional Weakness Nervous Decline

4 to 6 Days

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904.

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the peculiar industries that arong up in this section is one to not deserving of encourage. Some enterprising colored brethme hit upon the plan of purchassometimes through white citiesting up a cheap, unsightly making the lot look as disreputpessible, and then holding out industries to move off. This is an after the fashion of the Longaring rinders, who sometimes hair nerve-racking tunes in a residence until they ald a penny to move on part block. It is not problem to solve. The colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent imposs there should be no objection in the problem of the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent imposs there should be no objection in the colored make a control of the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent imposs the colored make a control of the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of course, live somewhere, they would make decent impose the colored mist, of colored mist

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wooden curb, and calling it a road, is a foolish idea, and unworthy of a practical people. The readway is soon cut up, after a rain, under heavy traffic, and it soon becomes almost impossible to tell that it has ever been graded. Then, again, within a few months after a good rain the weeds will be as high as your waist, and they are seldom attended to, although it is the duty of the street department to care for streets, after they have been accepted. Reference has been previously made to the fact that last year the extraordinary spectacle might have been seen of boys cutting willow trees for fuel that were growing on the sidewalk of Sunset boulevard, near the Sisters' Hospital. What a ridiculous farce to throw away good money in this way. The property owners will shortly be called upon to pay out over \$100,000 for the grading of Sunset boulevard, now almost completed. It is proposed to have a grand opening, in the shape of an excursion to Hollywood. It would be well not to wait too long, for the sidewalk has alred been cut up in some places, where was the first from the hills, and the adobe is beginning to tumble from the banks and mix up with the gravel of the sidewalk. The only sensible plan, where streets cannot be paved, is to scientificall oil them. After three applications this makes a hard surface, which can scarcely be distinguished from asphaltum. No weeds can grow on such streats, nor can ordinary traffic cut them up. We have plenty of cheap oil here, and there is no excuse for not using it on the streets and roads. The new scientific method of applying oil is quite a different thing from the fooding of the surface with petroleum, which creates a nuisance, and tended at first to bring the oiling idea into bad repute.

WEATHER AFFECTS BUILDING.

(BY BIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Statistics of building operations in twenty-three of the principal cities of the country for the month of February, compiled from special reports to the Construction News, show that permits were taken out for the construction of 607 buildings, involving a cost of \$14,225,907, against 4365 costing \$15,607,589 for the same month a year ago, a decrease of 285 buildings and \$1,351,682, approximately 10 per cent., in point of cost. This is in nowise remarkable, nor will it be a surprise to those who are familiar with building as well as the weather conditions governing that month. There has been an absolute cossation of building operations in practically all of the cities enumerated because of the excessively cold weather and the heavy snowfalls which have visited almost every part of the temperate regions. The only surprise is that the percentage of decrease is not greater. The figures in detail are as follows:

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MONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REAL ESTATE CONTINUES FAIR-LY FIRM AND ACTIVE.

Records and Reports from Abstract Companies Show that a Large Yolume of Business is Being Tran-sacted in This Line—Demand for Dwellings Continues Brisk.

The sales for the week show that the market continues active. The number of deeds placed on record and the reports of business from the principal abstract companies, also go to show that the volume of business now being transacted in the real estate line here of deeds placed on record and the reprotection of the other hand, a good control of the other hand, a good c

Times of November 22: 1902, appeared a sketch and description of the house from which the following extract is taken; and the billowing extract is a sketch, from the architects perspective, and the building its being not up under his are from the office of Architect A. I. Haler, and the building its being not up under his seven by a depth of 50 feet, heat for a distance of forty-dry feet it is nearly loss, but from that point it should not be the seven by a depth of 100 feet, and the building it should not be the seven by a depth of 50 feet, heat for a distance of forty-dry feet it is nearly loss, but from that point it should not be seven by a depth of 100 feet, and the building it should not be seven by a depth of 100 feet, and the building it should not be seven by a depth of 100 feet, and the building his being not up under his way. The building is forty-clas feet front brief feet deep, no sach floor above Flower street, there are eight partnessis of four rooms to the building and the street of the seven by a depth of the partnessis of four rooms to the building and the street of the seven by the first of the seven the southwest corner of Adams treet and Grand avenue; consideration and the street and Grand avenue; consideration and the street are superity of the theory of the building and the street of the seven the seven the seven the seven the seven the country accordance to the work of the west at the work of the west at the work of the work of the west at the work of the seven the southwest of the work of the

Residence of P. W. Powers, on Alvarado Terrace.

and for future improvement, a lot 60x 165 feet, on the west side of Hope street, 120 feet south of Fourth street, unimproved, consideration named. 10, 600. The nearness of this property to the business center, and the fine view which it commands, makes it desirable as a site for dwellings, flats, or for a family, hotel.

Nos. 504-506 East Third.

Charles M. Stimson and Marshall Stathson buy of John E. Beck, 35x110 feet, with two-story frame business building, Nos. 564-508 East Third street; consideration named, 3700. Building has stores on first floor and lodgings above, and rents for \$30 per month.

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BUILDING OPERATIONS MAIN-TAIN NORMAL ACTIVITY.

Fourth Ward Fifth Ward ... Sixth Ward ... Seventh Ward Elghth Ward ... Ninth Ward ... Of these 70 were dwellings and

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 152. The improvements authorized amounted to \$234,278, and were divided as follows:

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CREATE, BUT GETS NO SHARE OF THIS. WOULDN'T TOU IAKE A SHARE? I will build you anything you want, from a small cottage to a large office, building. On easy terms or for each.

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THE CORONADO HOTEL

NEAR WILLSPIRIC BLVD.

On the highest point of the Westiake district, is NOW OPEN for the reception of guests. The house is a beautiful specimen of Moorink architecture, with large laterior court. Practically every room an outside room, with an abundance of fresh air and sunshin a substitution of the substitution. All modern courtein control the culsine. All modern courtein control the substitution. In the choicest residence district of the city.

TEL HOME 3400.

EIGHT MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES NOW BUILDING, WILL INCREASE JUST AS WESTLAKE LOTS HAVE IN-CREASED FROM THE TO USE IN THREE TEARS. TAKE EITHER WASHINGTON OR STH-ST. CARS TO ROCCEVELT ST. T. WIESENDANGER,

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Archited and Olive.

Archited A. L. Haley is preparing for J. W. Poldy and associates, plans for a three-story cement and plaster apartment building which they contemplate erecting on the northeast corner of Third and Olive streets. It will be 45x90 feet, will be divided into three-room apartments, and will cost about 336,600.

Building Notes.

Plans have been prepared by Architect Theo A. Elsen for a two-story frame business building that is to be erected for Joseph Ferraris on the southeast corner of Twenty-second afreet and Griffith avenue. It will have atores on the first floor and rooms on the upper floor, and will cost between \$1000 and \$2000. The principal contract has been let to C. Weesner for \$5000. Work on the building will begin at once, and will be completed in about ninety days.

Plans' are being prepared by Architect A. L. Haley for a three-story coment and plaster business building that is to be erected by R. L. Hortom on the northeast corner of Main and Twenty-first streets. It will be 40x55 feet, will have seven stores on the first floor, and will cost about \$16,000.

Following plans for new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Marsh & Russell have prepared plans for a three-story brick building to be erected on Pier avenue, adjoining the Holborow Hetel, Ocean Park, for Mrs. M. A. Berryman. It will have concrete foundations, pressed brick and plate glass store front, gravel roofing etc. The interior will have Oregon plane irim.

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Following plans for new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Marsh & Russell have prepared plans for a three-story brick building to be erected on Pier avenue, adjoining the Holborow Hetel, Ocean Park, for Mrs. M. A. Berryman. It will be 60x55 feet and will contain two stores and eighteen apartments. It will have concrete foundations, pressed brick and plate glass store front, gravel roofing etc. The interior will have Oregon plane trim.

They are also preparing plans for a two-story brick building 50x100 feet to be built on Pier avenue, next to the postoffice, in the same town for Mrs. L. Edwards. frame flats, at two-story brick building 50x100 feet to be built on Pier avenue, next to the postoffice, in the same town for Mrs. Lillian Hammel. It will contain two stores and twenty-six apartments.

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The Coldental College, a three-story brick, building to be consideration named. \$250. Buyers will all improve properties with modern developed to the property and Los angeles, a two-story frame school building, at No. 2100.

The Decidental College and College grounds, Highland Park, to cost \$45,000.

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West Pico street, to cost \$2500.

For J. B. Whittier, frame flats, at Nos. 1278-1278 West Twenty-second street, to cost \$3500.

For A. L. Walters, a seven-room residence, at No. 128 El Molino street, to cost \$2500.

For Mrs. A. M. Fitzackerly, a seven-room residence, on Vernon avenue between Compton and Long Beach avenues, to cost \$2400.

For A. J. Barnes, frame flats, at No. 124 A. B. and C. South Fremont street, to cost \$2500.

For A. J. Botts, an eight-room residence at No. 543 Western avenue, to cost \$3000.

For Mrs. C. A. Sutton, a nine-room residence, at No. 1819 Gramercy Place, to cost \$3500.

For Mrs. C. A. Sutton, a nine-room residence, at No. 1829 Gramercy Place, to cost \$3500.

For Mrs. K. Sumner, a six-room cottage, at No. 755 East Pico street, to cost \$3500.

For Bowen & Chamberlin, a seven-room residence, at No. 1325 West Twenty-ninth street, to cost \$2200.

For Bowen & Chamberlin, a seven-room residence, at No. 1352 West Twenty-ninth street, to cost \$2500.

For Misses M. and A. Clancey, frame flats at Nos. 125-137 West Eighteenth street, to cost \$3500.

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For W. R. If land and F. J. Whiffen, a sixty-room tenement house, at Nos. \$21-828 South Yope street, to cost \$2500.

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THE WEATHER. FOR SALE-

HAVE A LONG LIST OF DESIRABLE LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

FOR SALE-400, LOT Skrid, SOUTH SILE 6th st., between Central ave. and Zamora st.; sine let Serie, south side 6th st.; does to Central ave., \$800, See owner, \$27

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29-29 BRADBURY BUILDING,

IN BUTING A HOME, A LARGE NUMBER OF CAREFULLY SELECTED NEW HOUSES, PROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. IS A GREAT ADVANTAGE. OUR COMPRE-HENSIVE LISTS OFFER TOU THIS ADVANTAGE.

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KENWOOD AVE. A LANGE TWO-STORY
HOUSE, ALMOST NEW: THE ARCHITECTURE, EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR: IS
VERY PLEASING: THE LOT. 69 FEET
WIDE, IS ELEVATED ABOVE THE
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SORD-IN ONE OF THE BEST SECTIONS OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A PARTICULABLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOM, AND TWO-HALLS, ALMORE WESTLAWLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE WESTLAWLY DESCRIPTION OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTI

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\$50.00 Bed Set \$25.00



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\$30.00 Sideboard \$15.00



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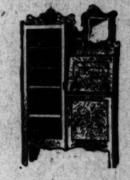












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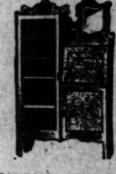
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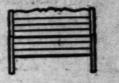






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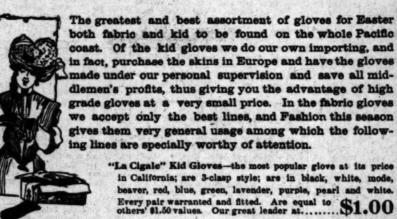
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#### Easter Sale of Millinery.

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making.
You must of necessity have a new Easter bonnet. There is no use of waiting

longer to make the purchase for possibly the one you are particularly interested in just now will be gone if you delay the buying later. They are in enough variety to match every suit and to please every individ-

Choice Line of Street Hats-various shapes; are of new Jap or pompa-dour braids. One is a flat sailor effect made in tan colored braid, the 

Exclusive Pattern Hats—the very newest, most eff ctive styles. One a medium size dress hat, the other a flat shape of shirred Point d'Espirit lace corded with ribbon, the facings of fer s and forget-me-nots; finished with ruffle and crushed ribbon rosette. Anothe is made in combination of silk Clury lace and Maline. t mmed with soft ribbon effect and trimmed with handsome French flowers including gold grapes for color. There are quite a number in the lot, no two alike. \$20.00

#### Easter Sale of Wash Goods.

The summer season necessitates a number of wash garments, both full dresses and waists. The new weaves this season are so numerous and the colorings and patterns are so varied that it necessitates an exceptionally large stock to please all tastes. We know that we can serve your interests best-and you will have no difficulty in finding just what you want at the great Hamburger store.

75c Imported Dress Swiss per yard 25c.

As a wash goods leader for Easter week we place on sale 100 pieces of a fancy imported dress Swiss: prettily embroidered with mercerized yarn. This material is in white and tinted grounds with black and colored figures. It is 45 inches wide and actually worth 75c. This week price per yard....... 25c

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36-inch Danish Cloth—A new waisting material in cream, gray, tan, blue, black or red. Will wash and wear nicely and reasonably priced for the Easter 25c



#### Easter Sale of New Trunks.

We have for several years led the local market in trunk selling. It is now getting time for you to visit friends and also to make preparations to attend the World's Fair, and just now you may want to get out of town to spend your Easter vacation; so it is only natural that we should have a little forethought in this matter and make the suggestion to you what kind of a trunk to buy and positively state that Hamburger's is the place to buy it.

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36-inch same size trunk as above \$15,75.

38-inch size same trunk as above \$18.95.

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28-inch Canvas Covered Trunk — flat top; brass "Victor" I ck; strong bolts and catches; four hardwood top strips and bottom cleats; set up covered \$4.25 tray. A regular \$5.50 value priced \$1.....

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keen attention.
"But hush!" she murmured softly.
"Here the other comes."
She leaned forward to a kneeling position, and, holding the bushes yet further apart, listened with straining ear. A footstep was on the road—on the bridge; and Basendale passed, his eyes downcast, his hearing one of pro-

eyes downcast, his bearing one of profound dejection.

Again she read the signs.

"They have been fighting," she whispered to herself. "He is hurt; his arm is in a sling. Then Carlos was the victor. And yet this man looks strong and brave. But there, malediction! the devil always sides with his own."

As she gazed after the retreating figure, the woman rose to her feet, lithe and noiseless as a panther. She crept to the bridge. She followed Basendale with hungry eyes. His stallwart well-knit figure, his breadth of shoulders, his massiveness of limb, impressed her.

"Oh, if I had only such a man on my side," was the train of her musing.

"God! God!" she muttered. "I try to live only that I may be revenged!" And at the thought a hand stole to her girdle, and closed through the folds of her dress on the guard of a stiletto. "To be revenged!" she kept murmuring, as a she moved the deadly strip of steel up and down in its sheath. "He threatened to set his dogs at me, if I ever troubled him again; and he did it, the scoundrel, the coward! Ah, if I could only get at him, he would die."

But suddenly the fierce anger that contorted her face changed to eager, keen attention.

"But hush!" she murmured softly.

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CHAPTER XIV.

For a full fortnight Basendale kept, or rather was kept, to his bed. After the first twenty-tour hours there was no return of the colirium; but the doctor advised, and Mrs. da Silva insisted, that he should continue to insisted, that he should continue to rest. So, willy-nilly, the wounded V.C. found himself in hospital again. No night nursing was needed, but both mother and daughter joined in the day duties, which seemed to consist mainly of shaking up pillows, administering spoon food at ridiculously frequent intervals, reading aloud and generally keeping the patient amused. And, while Basendale took his aches like a stoic, he finally resigned himself to these pleasant attentions like a spharite.

By the fourth day Doreen was

patron of the house, need not be ruffied.

For an hour they sat in rapt and silent entrancement. At intervals the swift, unseen fingers played scales and exercises, but under that magic touch scales and exercises made harmony that was inapired. And, as the musician had begun his practice, so he ended it, with a dainty, tender masterpiece of melody that brought tears to the eyes, and a strange sense of perfect contentment to the souls of his listeners. When the last note had died away, Basendale breatned a deep sigh; his heart was too full for words. And he saw that Doreen and her mother were similarly moved.

A little later they heard Don Rafael leaving his room, and Doreen could not grestrain her curiosity. Their door had been closed again, but she softly opened it, and peeped down the corridor.

"He is a young man—almost a heav" was all she shid—was all she

No sooner did Carlos da Silva come to learn that his brother's widow and daughter were actually in Rio, than he took himself off to one of his haciendas a hundred miles inland, and refused resolutely to be interviewed or directly approached by anyone. He played the role of the hedgehog so successfully that Conover again found himself baffied at every turn. However, although the lawyer up

found himself baffied at every turn.

However, although the lawyer up to this point had failed as regards the main Issue, his ferret-like inquiries were not without result. He soon discovered that Carlos da Silva was in debt everywhere in Rio and to large amounts. He owed money to livery stables and to race-horse trainers, to wine merchants and to cigar merchants, to jewellers for the trinkets he had lavished on his butterfly lady friends, to bookmakers with whom he had betfed, even to fellow-clubmen who held his paper for losses incurred over the green balze. In a incurred over the green balze. In a word, Da Silva was in thorough disrepute, and it was only his brother's recent death, and the general belief that he had come into a large inheritance, both in real estate and in mard cash, that was staving off the hour of reckoning with his many creditors

So soon as Conover grasped this fact he made clever use of his knowl

of two such substantial fortunes would commend itself to the mother, and in the girl's case must effectively drown out any possible spark of preference that might temporarily be smouldering in her breast for poor, penniless Basendale—such was the tenor of Conover's reflections as he slowly wended his way back to luncheon at the hotel. As he mounted the doorsteps, he felt the confident thrill of coming victory.

That day, Basendale had come down to the private parlor for the first time

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That day, Basendale had come dow to the private parior for the first time since he had failen ill. At the unexpected sight of his rival, Conover's brow darkened: he had certainly counted on arguing the question of the compromise alone with Mrs. da Silva and Doreen—perhaps even of broaching the other matter that lay next his heart. During the early part of the meal, he mentally weighed the advisability of postponing the discussion. But he had promised Ferreira and Lopes a definite answer before 4 o'clock that afternoon. Dessert had been served, the waiter had withdrawn, and Conover was still inwardly debating by what possible means Basendale could be got from the room, when Mrs. da Silva settled the question.

"Now we are all together again, she said with a bright smile, "we wish to have from you, Mr. Conover, a definite statement of the position of affairs. What have you been doing during the past fortnight? Is there any trace of Jimines, or any word from your London office as to the progress of the legal proceedings there? We have been thinking of other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to content the most of the content of the progress of the legal proceedings there? We have been thinking of other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to content the progress of the legal proceedings there? We have been thinking of other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to content the most of the content of the progress of the legal proceedings there? We have been thinking of other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to other things these last few days, but we are all anxious to set to work again. I am eager to get back to other things these last few days, but we are all

business as ours."

Thus, directly challenged, Conover had no alternative but to explain the negotiations of the past few days, which he represented as having been initiated entirely by the other side. He marshaled the facts and the arguments clearly and concisely, in the trained lawyer's best style—showing the weakness of Carlos da Silva's financial position, but at the same time putting forward the strongest possible reasons in favor of acceptance of the compromise. To his surprise the answer came from Dorean first of all.

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his own connsel and simply allowed things to simmer. After two days he received a second letter, requesting an interview. On this occasion terms and the proceedings, and the proceedings which, as Conover well knew, measage passed between the Fortuguese lawyers and their client at his had cleada; then another invitation to confer. This time the amount put to comfer. This time the amount put to forward was fifty thousand pounds; a full hour's debate followed, and by successive applications of the screw Conover succeeded in raising the fighting the proceeding the properties and Lopes begged leave to consult to be private. When they returned to the room. Whispered words passed between the senior partner and Conover. Then the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the series of pump wild tarkeys at large in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to the more than a brace of plump wild tarkeys at large to the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first commended itself to conver-even a tiny quali safe in the principle of a compromise had from the first proceedin

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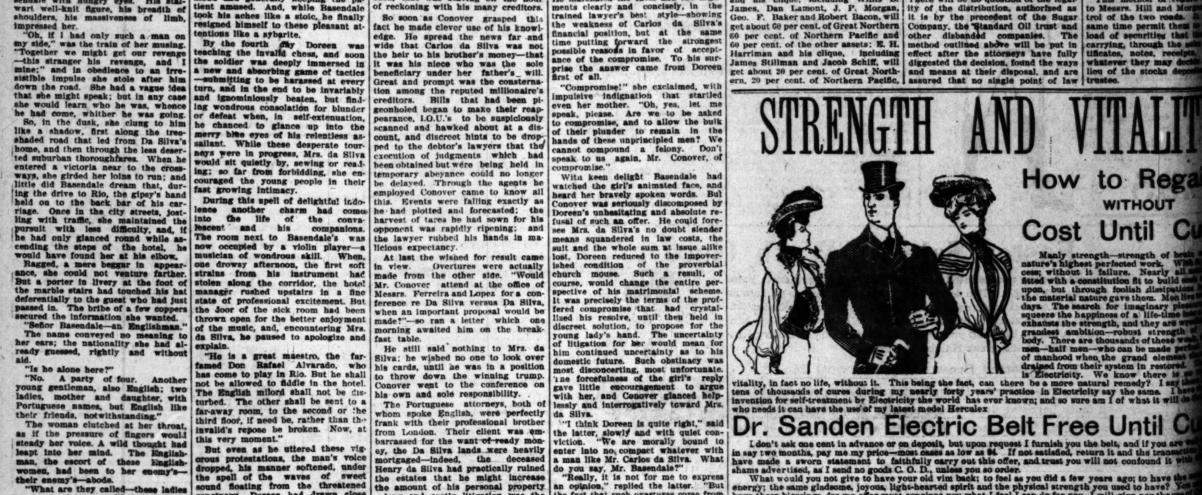


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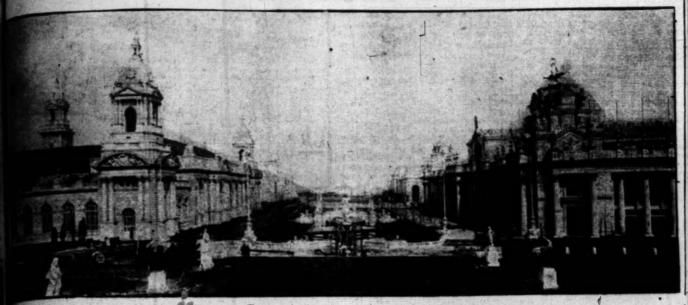
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german also holding a billiard cue, at his side, illustrates the case capitally. The Sultan wears the costume which the proprieties of his court and country dictate, a white robe, his head being bound about with a turban, which makes quite a contrast to Mr. Langerman's costume of sack cost, white waistcoat, and standing collar, a pobby tie and slouch hat. Mulai 'Abdul Aziz—praised be Allah—is fond of billiards and if he keeps on adopting European and American customs, it may not be many years after the World's Fair before he may decide to break over the traces and pay this bears at the cost of the contrast of the contrast to break over the traces and pay this break over the traces and pay this country a visit, whether his subjects like it or not.

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TO LOOK FOR COTTON FIELDS.

Experts have been sent to West Africa and elsewhere to prospect for cotton fields. As evidence that it is no wild goose chase an exhibition and most of the mills that are running are working on short time and frequently at a pecuniary loss. The situation is comparable only to that created by the American Civil Warning to the great expansion of the industry since then the resulting milesty and suffering is far greater. It has been declared that unless the problem could be solved in the "near future" inevitable ruin would overtake Lancashire's great cotton industry.

Whatever may be the outcome of the present crisis it is recognized that so long as Lancashire is dependent on America for nine-tenths of her supply, a shortage of the cotton crop, or an artificial rise in the price due to the cornering of the market by big financial gamblers, its recurrence is always probable, and that assurance of permanent relief can be had only by largely increasing the cotton product from manufacturers and business men here. Lencashire has been losing \$2,-000,000 a week by the complete de-moralisation of her cotton industry, due to the high price of the American

ready in existence within the British Colonies. As its name implies, it will devote its energies to regions suitable for cotton culture that are under British dominion. Its organizers assert that under expert supervision cotton fully equal to the American product can be raised in Rhodesia. West Africa, the West indies and India, and the land available for that purpose is practically unlimited.

The ultimate sim of the association is to develop cotton growing in the British colonies to such an extent that the requirements of Lancashire mills can be supplied without importing cotton from America. Its leaders express great confidence that they will succeed, especially if Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of preferential tariff for British products should be adopted. Appealing as it does strongly both to patriotic pride and the general need felt of doing something to avert the disaster that threatens one of the greatest British industries, the movement is meeting with warm support from the press and public men.

TO LOOK FOR COTTON FIELDS.

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His Wife Won't Let Him.

It has become known to a few inti mate friends of Mrs. Grover Cleveland in this city that if her huzband finally declines to stand as a Presidential can didate, if nominated, it will be becaus of her influence. Mrs. Cleveland doe not wish to go back to the Whit House. She was opposed to the ide before the death of her daughter. Ruth but that affliction strengthened her opposition to the point of positive rebellion. Too many memories would be revived. In her huzband's first term she was comparatively nappy, but the en is much more amenable to his win is much more amenable to his influence than he was ten years a and that if she has her way the fair will go abroad.—(New York Print Pri

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#### THE CZAR'S ASIATIC SATRAPS.

Army Career Open to Subjects in Asia-Some Notable Men Who Have Served Russia in the Past. Gen. Alikhanoff and others.

BY HOWARD KENNEDY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIB UTED TO THE TIMES.]

W HEN Archibald Forbes, the by arendering some great service. It is the custom in the Russian army to give officers who have been reduced with the Russian army before Plevna, his attention was attracted one day by a huge, burly, good-natured for barbaric magnificence in his uniform and had features of a distinctly oriental type. Forbes asked a Russian officer who the man was.

"Oh, don't you know?" was the reply. "That's Major-General Genghis Khan. I thought everybody knew him."

"Is he any relation of the famous conqueror of the same name, who did so much mischlef in the thirteenth continue?" Forbes, asked laughingly.

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to the ranks every opportunity to dis-tinguish themselves, and, if they dis-play extraordinary courage or render any special service, to restore them at

Alikhanoff captured a gun from the Turcomans, and led a famous cavalry "He certainly is," was the reply. "He is the principal male descendant in the direct line, and that is why he is a Major-General in the Russian army today, attached to the Czar's personal staff. It is not merely a matter of sentiment, but it is in pursu- to be annexed to Russia. It was a way to high command and governed way to h

Alikhanoff distinguished himself in the Russo-Turkish w.r.

also Gen. Tergoukasoff, who after-wards was in supreme command of the Russian forces in Central Asia

and governed a vast territory for the

Tergoukasoff was a Turcoman, with a large strain of Cossack blood, and

this combination of two great fight ing races made him a splendid war-rior. Russia's Central Asian wars produced a fine crop of heroes, but

none of them had a more remarkable

listinguished not only as a fighting man, but as a war lent, his letters to the Mossist. He was a young offi-

correspondent, his letters to the Moscow Gazette over the signature of "Arsky" attracting widespread attention in England and causing great alarm at the Russian advance toward the frontiers of India.

If Alikhanoff had lived in England or America, he might have become one of the foremost war correspondents of the day, for he was remarkably skillful with pen and pencil, had an insatiable passion for scribbling, and beat all the accredited correspondents at newspaper work in the various campaigns in which he served.

He fell into disgrace at the close of the Russo-Turkish war, owing to a quarrel with a superior officer, and was reduced from the position of aide-specific and the correspondents at the close of the Russo-Turkish war, owing to a quarrel with a superior officer, and was reduced from the position of aide-specific to the men under his command who have won the Cross. He has done this regularly ever since he has been in the Far East. All are invited, common soldiers as well as officers. The same thing is done on St. George's Day in many other large Russian gar-

by birth. His name was all, and he added "Khan" because he came of a princely family, although reduced in Czar.

circumstances. Later, when he be-came an officer in the Russian army, he Russianized his name by adding

"off" and making it into one word.

He first became known by his bravery when attached to Gen. Lazareff's

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ce in the disastrous Russian campaign against the Turcomans in 1879. He was distinguished not only as a first-class fighting man, but as a war

thought would only come at the time appointed.

"On one occasion he exploded several bags of gunpowder underneath the walls of a Turcoman fortress and narrowly escaped being blown to pieces. Another time he rode alone, in full uniform, to within a few hundred yards of the Turcoman intreach ments, in order to recombifer them. The enemy at first thought he was an envoy and watched him curiously, but when they saw him take a pad of paper and begin to make a rough sketch of the earthworks, they opened a heavy fire upon him. He disregarded

sketch of the earthworks, they opened a heavy fire upon him. He disregarded the bulets and calmiy finished his sketch. Then, when the Turcomans came out on horseback to capture him, he galloped back to the Russian camp unhurt."

Gen. Obrubcheff is smother famous Asiatic who rose to the highest ranks in the Czar's service. He is a Cossack by birth, and won his name and fame, like most of the Russian generals today, in Central Asia. One of his greatest exploits was the crosing of the River Oxus near Khiva in the face of a murderous fire by the Khivans. The enemy held a strong position on the opposite bank, but Obrubcheff insisted, against the advice of all his officers, that the passage must be forced in their teeth, whatever the leaves the healters. sage must be forced in their each, whatever the loss. He believes, like most Russian generals, that omelettes cannot be made without breaking eggs and battles cannot be won without properties additionally selected the second properties and the second properties are second properties. ut losing soldiers.

Obrubcheff led the way into the

stream, wading up to his waist under the withering fire of the enemy and directing the hasty construction of a

Prince Sviatopolsk Mirski II, the present Ataman of the Don Cossacks, is another Asiatic satrap of the Czar.

He is a lineal descendant of the first Cossack Prince who appeared in his-tory by settling on the Don and giv-ing military aid to the Russians in 1574. His rank in the Russian army corresponds to that of Leutenant-General, and he has the reputation of

being a fine cavalry leader.

The Cossaék Atamans have always been highly honored by the Czars of Russia, but the most famous of them was the Ataman Platow, who inflicted coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral defeats upon the great National Control of the coveral coverage control of the coverage control of the coverage control

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General Obrubcheff, one of the Ozar's Asiatio satraps.

mee of our settled policy to give high most dangerous enterprise, and only a several Central Asian territories for places to the representatives of great man like Alikhanoff, himself an AsiatAsiatic families. We want to show our Asiatic subjects that even although it may have been necessary to crush their nationality, a fuller and freer life is offered to them in the Russian Empire."

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The younger sons of the Khan and the Ameer are now being trained in the cadet school at St. Petersburg for the Russian army, and the eldest son of the Khan is already a colonel. The same policy is pursued toward the chieftains of the Turcomans and of the Circassians and Ossetes in the Cancausus. Their same are invited to St. Petersburg by the Czar person-ally, given handsome apartments and tiberal allowances of money, and pro-moted as rapidly as possible to the highest ranks in the army for which they prove themselves capable

Smells of Cities.

Some sensitive essayist should take the smell of place as subject. Paris, for example, is lightly pervaded with the odor of burning charcoal, and coming from Paris to London one is newly assailed by the appeal of soot. Cologne has a reputation, long undeserved for smells other than that.

one of the foremost war correspondents of the day, for he was remarkably skillful with pen and pencil, had an insatiable passion for scribbling, and beat all the accredited correspondents at newspaper work in the various campaigns in which he served. He fell into disgrace at the close of the Russo-Turkish war, owing to a quarrel with a superior officer, and was reduced from the position of aldedecamp to the Grand Duke Michael, Viceroy of the Caucasus, to the rank of a common soldier. He won back his old rank while serving in the Percelaff Dragoons during Gen. Skobeleff's victorious, campaign against the Turcomans in 1882.

Many stories are told of his reckless bravery—the bravery—the bravery of the risk of death, which he served had of the risk of death, which he position and win back his old position.

dangerous plot against his life, which had been hatched in the very palace itself. He revealed the plot, and spoke so wisely to the Czar concerning the steps which should be taken to suppress the Nihilists, that he was immediately given charge of a crusade against them, in conjunction with two prominent officials. The officials proved hopelessly incompetent for the work, and they were retired.

Melikoff assumed control of the famous "Third Section" of the police and made war mercilessly upon the Nihilists, sending hundreds of them to Siberia, in many cases without even "When you read in the paper, as you without even in the proper in forty colleges, alumni associations in twenty-seven cities and an alumni club at Harvard University.

samus "Third Section" of the police and made war mercilessly upon the Nihilists, sending hundreds of them to Siberia, in many cases without even the formality of a trial. For many years he was the power behind the throne in Russia, holding all the countless threads of administration in his grasp.

The Nihilists came to dread him with a superstitious terror. He was an expert in the art of disguise, and would often penetrate alone to their most secret meetings and learn their plans. His favorite policy was to get hold of a Nihilist and terrify him by threats of Siberia and the knout until the poor wretch consented to take him to the Nihilists' meetings and vouch for him as a brother devoted to the cause. The peril of such work could hardly be exaggerated, but Melikoff steadily pursued it for years.

Russia treats her feudatory princes with the greatest consideration and does her utmost to make them take leading parts in the work of administration. The Ameer of Bokhara Sajid Abdul Ahad, is even allowed to maintain an army of 11,000 men. These troops are quite distant from the Russian instructors. The Khan of Kh va, Seyd Mahomed Rahin, also keeps a small army.

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Any career in Russia is open to Russia is open to Russia's Asiatic subjects. Many of them rise to the highest position in the army and the civil government. Several have governed provinces and led large armies in warfare against other Asiatics.

One of the most famous of these men in recent times is Gen. Alikhanoff, who became Governor of Mervalin in the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also Gen. Tergoukasoff, who after to the Czar's Jomninons. He was also Gen. Tergoukasoff, who after to the Russian officials stationed at the courts of these two potentates are strictly enjoined to treat them with the same reverence that they would read the campaign of 1879, was also an Asiatic. He was one of the best known Russian generals in the campaign of 1879, was also of the Russian officials stationed at the courts of these two potentates are strictly enjoined to treat them with the same reverence that they would the same reverence that they would can always seem to be concentrated on you. The Russian instructors. The Khan off Khva, Seyd Mahomed Rahin, also Khva, Seyd Mahomed Rahin, also the courts of these two potentates are strictly enjoined to treat them with the same reverence that they would the same reverence that they would can always seem a picture of the same reverence that they would the same reverence that they would the same reverence that the with the same reverence that them with the same reverence that the with the same reverence that th



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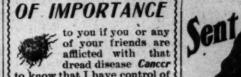
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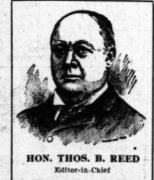
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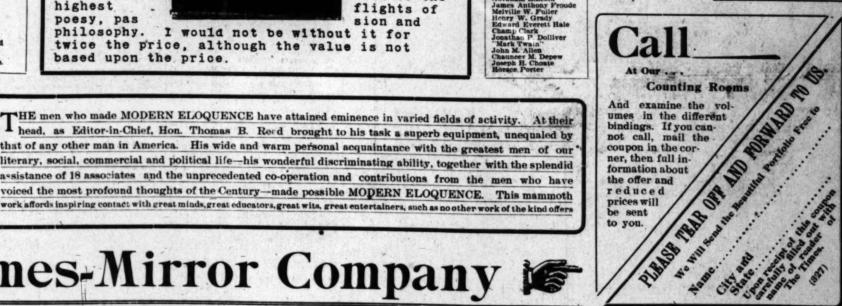
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"I am sorry something has gone wrong, Mary. Come up to my room in the minutes, please, and tell me just why you have decided to go."
"Ten minutes," she smilingly whispered to me, "gives us both time to get command of our tempers, and I've that bloom in the spring. She wore such a shining morning face and such that it is kindest to let them pour out industries. That is a dangerous and sometimes that it is kindest to let them pour out industries in just to have given his seat to so gradious a lady, who carefully drew all her wraps and skirts closely about her to give plenty of room to another woman, kept her umbrella close to her get command of our tempers, and I've give nearly and skirts closely about her to give plenty of room to another woman, kept her umbrella close to her get command of our tempers, and I've give plenty of room to another to give plenty of room to another sections. That is a dangerous and sometimes that it is kindest to let them pour out For all that, when she came down to the breakfast table yesterday she was a sight as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring. She wore such a shining morning face and such a shining morning manner; she came into the dining-room with such a flattering air of being glad to see us all, and she wished we good morning in a

tering air of being giad to see us air, and she wished us good morning in a tone that tallied with her expression. I had heard her saying good morning in just that gay sweet tone to the postman, to the maild servant in the hall, and even to the house cat who sat in the window, and they all seemed to feel the better and the brighter for her greeting.

looked at each dish set before her as though its contents pleased her might-ily, and I noticed that she did not com-plain of the weather or tell of a brok-en night's rest or read out the par-ticularly bad news that had come in one of her letters. She spoke in a tone of voice that did not interfere with the comfort that the head of the house was taking in the perusal of his newspaper, and she made a little joke that even set the sulky member of the that even set the sulky member of the family to laughing. Somehow after she hall been at table five minutes the children were ready to set off for school in high good humor, and the head of the house rushed away to catch his trolley car with an air of having breakfasted wisely and well.

AGREEABILITY BELOW STAIRS. AGREEABILITY BELOW STAIRS.

After breakfast this charmingly artiful woman took the matter of her housekeeping in hand in a manner that appeared to infinitely please her servants. She discussed the meals for the day without announcing that the whole matter bored her to death, and that she wished she lived in a hotel. She paid the cook an honest compliwith a silver spoon in She paid the cook an honest compli-hor did the goddess of ment on her coffee; she criticized the dinner of the night before, but in a

that it is kindest to let them pour out their grievances in private, to try to look at the trouble from their point of view, if you can, and then to part from them on friendly terms, if part

But in ten minutes the conference ended so anicably that the laundress went back almost cheerfully to her washtub, and I saw that the humble lrishwoman had appreciated the tiny compliment of having her troubles talked over, her reason and dignity appealed to, and the fraction of an hour given to the friendly consideration of the reason and the fraction of an expressible pain?

An animated discussion of a new book was interupted by Mme. Agreeability rising and pressing into her carried at silm, pallid young girl carry-ling a heavy dressmaker's tray.

"It is quite all right," my agreeable friend insisted. "I look just twice as strong as you, and I am earning the conference of the conferenc

AGREEABILITY IN TRIFLES. When the last detail of housekeeping had been settled, I saw my model of good manners sit at her desk for a half hour. "I cannot let my notes wait," she said. "There are a couple

roses sent to the frail old man who conducts the literature class to which she belongs and who for two weeks has been shut in with an attack of that big swinging door and helping her to unfurl a clumsy umbrella. stranger in the town was correctly directed to the street she desired to

way and with an expression that took the sting out of it. She gave attention to complaints either sound or ward end, in order not to block the to pull it out of your hand" she can unknown, had candle shade fell over with a crash, foolish, without wearing a helpless or annoyed air, and when the laundress loudly and angrily announced her intention to leave at once, I heard the mistress say quite gently:

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face was iluminated with a smile that made it almost beautiful. SOME NEGLECTED COURTESIES Out of the car I admiringly followed wait," she said. "There are a couple of invitations to answer. I've a friend in trouble who needs a word of written sympathy before I can get round to make a call, and I want to let Mr. Brown know that the book he sent me has come safely to hand," me realize anew their value. With he sent me has come safely to hand," and her pen went whizzing along the paper before she slipped into her hat and coat and we took our way into the street on shopping bent.

Across the way she stopped at the across the way she stopped at the street on shopping bent. Across the way she stopped at the florist's and ordered a half-dozen roses sent to the frail old man who it was the fussy old lady, who was

> apology a pretty piece of damask that another shopper claim-

settlement but my friend's posses-sion of the coveted piece. In the end we three parted the best of friends over that bit of Jamask, and away from the shop I followed excellent mader to a restaurant.

She chose her table, and then we waited for the friends who were to meet and lunch with us.

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we waited, and when they arrived, breathless and full of apologies, my friend went forward to meet them with an air that was a triumph of the highest courtesy a hostess can "Too bad to think of all the anxiety

Too bad to think of all the anxiety and worry you have had." she insisted. "Please don't think of me, but sit right down and forget it all in this nice hot bouillon." and sure enough we did forget it all. We ate our luncheon with the greatest zest, because the hotess took such a comforting air of gay unconcern. If he was annoyed, or inconvenien her manner gave no outward and vis-ible signs of the inward irritation: ible signs of the inward irritation; and when the luncheon was done I counted it as a mark of true high breeding that she did not later discuss with me the Jelinquency of her guests and the fragility of the excuses they had offered her.

A TEST OF TRUE AGREEABILITY. Out of the restaurant at last and into the street we went again, with our card cases in our hands. We were to call together a bit, and the first drawing-room we entered was full to overflowing. We found a seat near a quietly dressed, shy, foreign-looking young woman, who evidently looking young woman, who evidently knew no one present but the hostess, who was too busily engaged to pay very much attention to the sarinking little figure in the corner. My companion sat down beside though, and made a remark. It concerned the weather. The spin-ster looked a little alarmed and then

happy light in her eyes; she was tell-ing my friend all about her violin studies. My friend was not saying one word. She was all attention, one word. She was all attention, however. She was listening as though of all things in this world vio-lin music interested her most, and then there was an exchange of cards. and the musician proved to be woman of world-wide reputation woman of world-wide reputation, who has volunteered to play at the entertainment to be given shortly by my most agreeable friend, who would never have dared to ask so great a favor, and whose fortune is by no means princely enough to af-ford the big fee that this mistress of

the violin asks when engaged through her manager.
But such agreeability is a wonderful
power for purchasing friends and
favors. As we went away from that house, we stopped once or twice and left cards with messages pencilled thereon; at a home where some mem-ber of the family was slowly recuper-ating from a long illness, at another where a new baby had arrived, and at a third where the owner was en-tertaining a house guest. Every card meant a kindly thought

Every card meant a kindly thought and signified a tiny but none the less important attention, "and, though it takes a little time and energy to do it. I try not to let a day pass without remembering that there is somebody by whom these little courtesies will be appreciated," said my friend, as we walked home through the twilight.

AT THE END OF THE DAY. There were guests expected for din-ner, I knew, and after a day full of consistent and energetic effort, my hostess was weary enough. But in good time, before her husband's client and his wife, and a couple of neigh-bors, rang her bell, she was dressed and ready, smiling and apparently so pleased to play the hostess in her own well-lighted drawing-room.

She marshalled us into her little

des. We had had a good time because our hostess had let the clumsy young man apologize and forgiven him quits he if the little incident with the wine-glass was a sort of gentle joke, and by no means an accident. With admirable tact she had allowed the flustered maid to caim down, gain her bearings, and eventually the meal was served very nicely. When the boulling on came on slightly scorched, she made no excuse, and we drank our without thinking because at the moment our hostess made our host tell his best new story, and we were set into roars of hearty-laughter.

What faults there were in the cooking and serving of the viands were sets scharm of manner; she made herself so agreeable that we all did our level best in turn. If the vine was weak, the wit was strong, and with something akin to real reverence i realized how, with a little tact, a little unselfishness and a little personal effort, my friend had made a rainy day, full of trying petty duties, small disappointments and unavoldable annoyances, prove one of the brightest and most successful and helpful in her life.

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advantage of the long-established custom of going on excursions to the islands, to watch the sun elowly sink into the waters of the Neva, to meet and chat with their friends on various questions of the day, or to hear the latest bit of court news or gossip, and then to drive back in the hour of dawn to their homes, to invite sleep and refreshment before the pleasurable duties of the coming day.

Housee are thrown wide open all during this gay season, and everything in and around St. Fetersburg teems with summer life and pleasure. Everyone dines in the open air, spends his time on the water's edge, or joins a boating party that is going to hear the fashionable operetta given in one of the country theaters that are open at the time to afford another amusement to summer visitors. Everywhere is light-hearted happiness and merrymaking, but it is the same life and the same brilliant spectacle that follows

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—Russian life presents two clear-cut extremes. These are the peasants and the "nobility." Between these two classes exists a guif as deep and wide as though the masses were still in the bondage of serfdom.

In their pleasures more than in any other phase of their life is this difference evident. As a matter of fact, the peasants have practically no pleasures except their eternal vodka drinking, a vice so common that it has chased to be so regarded by the Russians.

On the other hand, the "nobility," which includes the middle and upper classes, seem to live in an almost constant whirl of pleasure.

All the year round, in winter and summer, the masses, those who were THE GREAT ANNUAL FAIR.

Rule musical instruments are also brought forth, strange and not inharmonious airs fall upon the ear, supplemented here and there by songs, the words of which are utterly unintelligibel except to a small circle of participants. Smoking, the favorite occupation at all times of all Russians is here conspicuous by its absence—that is, from the sight of the second is here conspicuous by its absence—
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the fear of fire among the frail woodon houses and booths that are erected
for the fair, that even to light a match
subjects one to a fine. But there is
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the air, showing that within the walls
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EVERY OCCASION A FETE. In Russia, generally among the lower classes of the "nobility," every occasion, whether of a personal or pub lic nature, is treated as a fete, and the regular church and season festivals are innumerable. Marriages are invariably attended with an immense ony and merry-mak-

ing round and round, this way and that, singing songs appropriate to the season and the occasion. The melody of the songs is in harmony with the sentiments, being sung in a low, sad, wailing tone, and they are in keeping with the whole character of the Russian land, life and institutions. These circling choral dances are believed to be of very remote antiquity among the people of Russia. Near Tula, a large town near Moscow, is a ring of stones, which, so the legend runs, was once a khorovod of singing and dancing girls, who, while circling round, were suddenly transformed into stones. suddenly transformed into stones.

Every Russian, from the poorest peasant to the Czar, is a horse owner The Russians spend much money on their race tracks, and some of them

are very beautiful. The finest race track in Russis is the trotting track at Moscow. The main grand stand on this course cost close to \$1,000,000, and is decorated

France, that compares at all with the Moscow grand stand for splendor.

The racing season begins in Russis about April 15 and ends October 25 During the season there is only about two hours and a half's darkness during the night, and the races begin at a octobe, in the afternoon and it is ing the night, and the races begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and it is not uncommon for them to last until 10 p.m. Sometimes as many as ten or twelve races are run off in a day. Horses stand the rugged climate of winter in Russia exceedingly well. They do not come into form as early as they do in America, but one thing remarkable about them is their clean legs and sound feet. This is attributed to the intense cold hardening the muscles. Carefully handled, there is muscles. Carefully handled, there is very little reason for a Russian bred and raised horse ever to break completely down.

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It is a recognized fact that the aristocracy, like the "smart sets" of the Occident, should spend their time from morning till night, and far into the night, in the pursuit of pleasure, but that the "nobility" should go to one extreme by imitating the examples of their superiors, and the peasants to the other by having practically no pleasures at all is a state of affairs that finds no sympathy nor understanding in the West.

"Society always follows the Czar, and on that account St. Petersburg is the center of gayety and pleasure, grincipally in summer, when the fairs so dear to the Russian's heart are in full swing.

SUMMER RECREATIONS.

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Summer comes upon the city and the people almost without warning. They go to bed one night, thinking of the winter that has just passed with the breaking up of the ice and the melting of the snow, over which they had skimmed so often in the jingling trolkas," buried in furs to protect themselves against the piercing cold—and in the morning they awake to find the trees fairly bursting into hisem, so that they can almost see the foliage and biossoms growing, and the heat is almost as great as it becomes in the middle of summer.

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without a hitch and float out merrily in the breeze, the success of the fair is assured; but if they become entangled in the cords, the merchants at once resign themselves to the certainty of doing a poor business.

The ground on which the fair is held is a sandy, triangular strip of land at the junction of the Volga and the Oka rivers, which all the rest of the year presents a dreary and uninviting aspect, and for the two summer months becomes a large city, with wooden houses, long streets bearing names established by ancient custom, and a Chinese quarter with pagoda roofs bristling with dragons and bells.

STRANGE MIXTURE OF PEOPLES.

STRANGE MIXTURE OF PEOPLES. The crowd of merchants and ordinary visitors that throngs every available space presents a queer and interesting mixture of nationalities and castes, and as people come to Nijni for amusement as much as for busi-ness, one-third of the town is occu-pied by theaters, music halls and booths which furnish various forms

ing, feasting and dancing, which sometimes lasts for three weeks, or until the time when all the guests and participants, tired out with the festivities, decontnue them by mutual conwith stone and bronze statues, some of which were set up at a cost of \$50,000. The finest are the works of Rus-sian masters. America has no race track building, nor has England or

Floral Battle of the Aristocracy at the Race Tracks.

A Glimpse of the Fair

trict towns, where the higher-class of Russian villagers congregate from all the surrounding country. Processions of little carts wind along the roads,

pidly happy from the overimbibing of vodka.

The deplorable lack of enjoyment of the Russian peasant has a very strong pathetic side. The wealthy people of the country are generous in this respect, but their generosity has come rather too late to be of much benefit to the objects of their kindness. On a public holiday the people living in or near the big towns have living in or near the big towns have entirely free access to the parks, and are entertained with an outdoor the ater, acrobatic performances, fire-works, free swings and rides, and there is music everywhere. There are associations for the purpose of encourassociations for the purpose of encouraging athletic games, and children are drawn into them if possible; football and tennis, swings and giant's strides, playgrounds, everything imaginable to tempt them to take part in outdoor exercise, and if the young Russian does not grow healthy, vigorous and strongs, it is not from lack of opportunity to become so, but because habit is too strong with his parents.



The distracting headaches from which so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffered with headache as women do, business would be almost at a stanstill. Does not the fact that men do not suffer from these severe headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

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Tree open baths of Liverpool are more interesting and hardly less attractive. Whenever it is possible to secure an open space the Baths Department constructs a pool, provides warm water, and erects shelters for the little ones. One day last summer 5500 lads used one of these open baths. In former years the youngsters had no place other than the slimy and disease-breeding waters of the canal.

While the receipts from Liverpool's

minates his career his successor is chosen after much care and deliberation. The self-seeking spolisman, so common with us, stands no more chance in a typical British city than does a Bowery ward heeler to succeed the successor is common with us, stands no more chance in a typical British city than does a Bowery ward heeler to succeed the successor is chosen after much care and deliberation. The average price of a plunge bath, with the use of the pool as long as desired, is less than 6 cents. But the desired, is less than 6 cents. But the desired, is less than 6 cents. But the local admirers go with it, the rest provides a left after the successor is justed the official chain which was suspended around his neck. I was not so much impressed by this insignia of office as I was mystified by the lack of attendance on the part of the electoriate of attendance on the part of the electoriate of Manchester.

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Once a year all the bands of the United Kingdom come together at the Crystal Palace in London to compete for a prize trophy valued at \$5000. The Besses of the Barn at present holds this prize which also carries with it the championship of Great Britain and the Colonies. The \$5000 trophy, exceeding in splendor even the famous Ascot racing cup, is the sent costly in existence. It is made of solid gold, studded with nearly 500 precious stones. In 1892 the band held every challenge uup in Great Britain.

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#### \$4.00 White Silk Waists \$2.98.

a special for Monday only will be an assortment of white Jap silk waists trimmed all over front with lace insertion and tucks. They are regular \$4.00 

\$1.00 All-Silk Satin Foulards-24 inches de; colorings tan, champagne, brown, blue d black grounds sprinkled with small white

polkadots and little figures; have pure satin face with an all-silk back; are a soft quality 75c and cheaply priced at per yard.

Shirt Waist Suit Silks—Taffeta and Louisene weaves; popular shades of wanted colors. Patterns are hairline stripes, checks, small overshot figures, polkadots, woven figures and hairline stripes with jacquard figures; also hairline stripes in changeable reflects and gumetal effect.

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#### \$1.50 White Lawn Waists at 98c.

An assortment of 100 dozen white Lawn waists-four styles to select from; trimmed with allover emboid-ery and lace insertions; are correctly made and good 

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#### Easter Sale of Women's Fashionable Gar

Now that you have seen all the openings by the largest mercantile houses you can draw your comparisons as to the best goods to offer. From a buyer's standpoint and a judge of quality ourselves we are satisfied that we Angeles public to the best advantage. We spare no expense in getting the very best garments and our prices in onable profit. In catering to the wants of Southern California people we acknowledge neither superiors nor eq other store with like facilities for commanding attention in the wholesale and manufacturing markets, all of which serve your interests best.

Fine Imported Costumes-Of glace \ New Tailored Suits -materials \ New Silk Coatssilk, Crepe de Chines, fancy checks, allover spangled nets and all of them made in the new "1880" styles. All handsomely trimmed with laces and ruffles of self materials and are made over foundations of Taffeta. There is but one model of each style, making them the most exclusive assortment of garments in the city and prices range \$95.00, \$100.00 \$125.00 

New Tailored Suits—Materials plain cheviots of fancy mixtures; have Eton jackets, Taffeta lined and have plain or kilted skirts. Specially \$20.00 priced for Easter week at. \$20.00

New Tailored Suits-Fancy mixtures in popular colorings; jacket in Eton style with fancy vest, military shoulder and have plain or panel skirts. Also a line of tailored suits in plain materials. Easter Sale Price .....\$25.00

New Tailored Suits-of French Voiles; jacket in Eton style; furnished with gilt vest, military shoulders; have unlined skirts; correct in style; perfect in fit and finish. Easter Sale price ..... \$29.00

54-inch \$1.25 Mixed

French Voiles or popular fancy mixtures; several styles to select from. Some of these suits are all silk lined. They are absolutely matchless at

Silk Shirt Waist Suits-fancy Foulards trimmed with tucks on waist; have crush collars; are piped with satin; are finished with silk ornaments on front. A special feature Easter week at ......\$13.50

Silk Shirt Waist Suits-fancy shepherd checks, hairline stripes or plain Taffeta; the waists trimmed with plaits; the skirts either kilted or plaited. Prices range \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.00 up

New Covert Cloth Jackets-an indispensable garment for early morning or evenings in California; a large assortment of styles to select from, all of the garments satin lined. Prices range \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 up to....\$20.00

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### For Monday only these mixtures in brown and gray and blue and gray or gray and black; are a melton weave, smooth face, require no lining and are mostly wanted for beach mountain and rainy day skirts; for the one day no mail or telephone orders; per yard.... 68C Los Angeles; they will neither tear nor split are crisp finished and are serviceable for drop skirts and linings; are in all street and gas light shades, as also cream, tvory and black; there is but 45c one price and that, per yd...45c

Sale of Window Shades.

Golf Cloth Per Yd., 68c. [ Taffeta at Per Yard, 45c]



We recently purchased the entire stock of shade cloth, shade rollers and made up shades of Stoll & Slater 615 S. Spring St., who are retiring from business. These goods are the very best make of "Empire" shading and those wishing shades for cottages or other new buildings will save money by dropping us a postal to estimate on the work. We have the largest shade plant and largest stock in Los Angeles and are at present turnishing some of the

largest buildings and hotels in the city. All our machinery is run by electricity and we give a guarantee with every shade sold. The prices on these shadings will be only about one-half regular price.

Ready-made 70c Shades—all of those which were in the stock of Stoll & Slater; some of them of best oil Opaque and some have the best Hartshorn roller; some are finished with deep frings. There are several sizes to select from. Values up to 70c. Sale price,

fade-to-measure shades—heaviest quality oil Opaque shades made to your measure up to 38 inches wide and 7 ft. long; mounted on patent spring rollers with all necessary fixtures and delivered ready to hang 50c Special for this sale, each

#### New 75c Embroiderie

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Easter Dress and

blue, turkey red, brown champagne, black and white, gilt trimmed or plain; also silk and satin belts, black or white; gilt

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#### Easter Sale of Corsets.

Easter Sale of Suit Silks.

You almost feel it necessary to have a silk shirt waist suit, inasmuch as they are the fash-

ionable rage of the season. At the price we can sell you the material over what others

would charge, you can save enough to go a long ways towards paying the dressmaker's bill.

\$1.00 24-inch All-Silk Black Armure Louisene 68c.

A lot of ten pieces specially featured for Monday only. They are a new effect Louisene

weave; lustrous black; crisp finish; are of pure silk; 24 inches wide, and cannot be du-

plicated under \$1.00. For one day, no mail or telephone orders,



It is the corset after all that makes or mars the fit of a dress and an ill fitting corset is not desirable at any price. "La Vida" and "Royal Regent" corsets are made on lines conforming to the figure, are modeled after the very latest ideas of Fashion and for quality are absolutely the best in their respective lines. Another advantage in buying corsets at Hamburger's is that we have an expert corsetiere who will see that you get just the corset needed and it will be fitted free of charge. So as a preliminary to your Easter suit supply yourself with a nice pair of corsets and we especially recommend "La Vidas" and the "Royal Regent" for which we are exclusive Los Angeles agents.

"Royal Regent" Corsets

Newest model for women of slender figure, low bust, short hip, long over abdomen, are off white or drab Sterling cloth or black Sateen and finished

with lace and ribbon. ...\$1.00

finished with lace and ribbon. \$2.00

The Hamburger Store

"Royal Regent" Corsets—newest model for women of well-developed figure; medium bust; low under arm; long over hip; deep fan over abdomen and are of white Coutil or black Lasting cloth; trimmed with ribbon, finished with wide fall of lace. Price...\$3.00

Price per yard ......85c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks—plain or changeable effects consisting of Louisenes in black and white or blue and white checks with woven leaf patterns; Taffetas in small overshot effects; Maline stripes with woven polkadots and figures; widths 20, 27 and 36 inches; \$1.50

good \$2.00 values priced at per yard . \$1.50

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#### Easter Sale Stylish Footwear.



It is absolutely necessary to have new shoes to go with a new suit and other Easter fixings and you cannot buy to such an advantage at any other store as at Hamburger's.

Women's \$3.00 Kid Shoes, per pair \$1.50.

An assortment of nicely made, good grade shoes; either light or heavy extension soles with low or high heels and all sizes in the combined lines. Will be specially featured this week in our

basement shoe department at per pair. \$1.50

"Elke" Shoe For Men—This is the only \$3.50 shoe for men that is not worth \$5.00 or \$6.00. Compare with any offered elsewhere and you will concede that the "Elke" shoe is absolutely the best. They are fancy box calf or patent colt leathers. There is but one \$3.50

Boys' Dress Shoes—the very best make. Are of Velour calf or Vici kid; have Goodyear welt soles; are in sizes 2 to 5 and cannot be matched elsewhere under \$2.50

They are our great leader at......\$2

Women's \$5.00 Oxfords-four button style with Louis XV heel; are of soft kid; have perforated vamps and are the 

Women's Fine Boots-for dress, street, evening or outing wear; are in all leathers, on most fashionable shapes, and they combine comfort with durability. We \$5.00

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Says Mr. Blumenburg, of the New York Jusical Courier:

Musical Courier:

"What a difference there is between the old settlers and these new comers! Last Saturday I was over to see the Kranich & Bach people and tried sevanled the little short Grands which they are making, intending to remain only five or six minutes. I stayed over an hour. It was a question which was the best of the lot: they were all so beautiful that it was difficult to favor any one style.

"It was like looking at a bunch of Jack roseaseth occ seems to be the most beautiful, and you feel as if you were offending the others by making a selection. So with these Kranich & Bach Small Grands. If you want to hear a fine quality of tone; to get hold of a touch that will magnetize; to get wealth out of harmonies; favor, musical diction: if you want to be held right own to it and miss your dinner, go over and try those Kranich & Bach Small Grand Plangs.

"But such instruments are not made for the commonplace musician. They are only for people who appreciate and understand tone quality; quality, that is the question—quality! There are few who know what to do when they get hold of such a piano. To be instructed in quality, listen carefully to the Kranich & Bach; but somebody must play the instrument who know how to extract this tone from it. Such a methanism is sensitive and will not respond to a last, unsympathetic touch."

us, its base being full and round, and treble scintillating and brilliant. The ale is even, which is always a compliment; touch is unusually sympathetic and oftive; in fact, this Small Grand embodies Il the special features of the large Kranich Bach Grands—insuring its success.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. Steinway Dealers, 345-347 S. SPRING

#### th Annual March Sale of nants and odd furniture

nine years we have conducted a March remnant sale, sing which we close out all odd pieces of furniture, all that lengths of carpet, mattings, etc. at prices that rage way below cost of manufacture.

It is a wonderful chance for housekeepers to secure meany articles for the home at one half and even one minute one fourth the regular prices.

Remnants of Mattings, 5c yard up Remnants of Carpet, 25c yard up Remnants of Oll Cloth, 15c yard up

Odd parlor pieces worth double the money at \$2.50.
Odd pieces of furniture suitable for the bedroom, libra
or, kitchen and hall, at great sacrifice.
Sale begins sharp Monday morning.





SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

This is to be picture week at our store, and we are going to outdo anything ever attempted in the slashing of prices on

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e have a large assortment to select and they start as low as 14 cents. PICTURES to please purse and people.

THE DISPLAY IN OUR NORTH WINDOW.



TABLES ON !

#### SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904. San Francisco-Unionists Alarmed-Boycott that Failed.

#### INFAMOUS WARFARE.

Spring activity in local labor circles is marked. With the approach of May 1, disinclination to work breaks out at all unionist meetings. The can makers, the paste makers, the butchers the milkers that the suppose of ers, the milkmen, the lithographers, the steam schooner engineers, the tailors and the teamsters are openly talking of strikes or are participating in them, while the Carmen's Union is going ahead with its underhand work looking to a big strike on May 1.

looking to a big strike on May 1.

Boycotting in an open manner has become almost obsolete in San Francisco since the Citizens' Alliance has taken a hand in affairs, but some of the unions are so far behind the times that they still employ it as a weapon. The most notable recent instance was the boycott of the ball given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This boycott was instituted by the Musician's Union, of which Mayor Schmitz is president, because the Irish wished to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in their own way, and with their own music.

their own music.

Irish dances are best danced to
the music of the pipes, and when the
Hibernians decided upon their music
it was found that the Musician's Union could not furnish pipers able to fill the bill. The Hibernians had no difficulty in getting the pipers from their own number and the ball was duly adver-

This ball is the annual social event of the local Irish, and the preparations were on a grand scale. But the Musician's Union took umbrage at the Irish for not employing their union music, and the boycott was declared. Then came the fun. Piekets were placed in front of Mechanic's Pavilion, where the ball was to be held, and then came the spectacle of a band of Germans, in broken English, shouting their "unfair" (warnings against the strongest Irish society in the city. The membership of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is large, and 90 per cent. of the members belong to labor unions.

The Mayor is president of the Musi-cians' Union, and presided at the The Mayor is president of the Musicians' Union, and presided at the meeting when the beycott was levied. He knew the temper of the Irish and had a squad of police detailed for the protection of his pickets. When the Hibernians came out to protest against the picketing of their ball a awarm of bluecoats appeared and stood guard while the pickets shouted their warning to all union men to stay away from the "anfair" ball.

The ball, despite the boycott, was a signal success, but that fact has not mollified the Irish, and all the descendants from the Emerald Isle are now swearing vengeance against the German Mayor who dared to cast a slight on the good union members of the Hibernian order.

There seems to be a method in Schmitz's madness. The Irish, as a rule, do not affiliate with the Republican party, while the Germans generally belong to that political organization. Schmitz, with his string puller Ruef, were read out of the Republican party just before the last election, but now they are back in line. Schmitz and Ruef both expect further favors from the party they scorned, and know that the German influence is much stronger than that of the Irish.

CAN MAKERS CAUGHT.

CAN MAKERS CAUGHT Some weeks ago I wrote about trouble between the Can Maker's Union and the manufacturers, and

said at that time that the can makers wanted to strike, and the employers wanted them to strike, but the lead-ers knew that a strike would be dis-

astrous to the union.

Now the can makers have been caught in their own trap, and 1400 of them are out of jobs. The manufacturers made great showing of increased activity and ran their factories at full activity and ran their factories at full blast. Cans were turned out by the thousands, and stored in warehouses. It looked as if the manufacturers had orders for large quantities which had to be supplied at once and the union, as usual under the circumstances, immediately demanded more wages and fewer hours of labor.

fewer hours of labor.

A representative from an Eastern union came as a special emissary to fight against the introduction of can making machinery, and this was also taken as a cause for war. The demands were made on one day, and next day 300 women and 1100 men and boys found that they had lost their jobs. The manufacturers are happy with an immense supply of cans on hand, and the union was most beautifully fooled.

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CLOAKMAKERS IN SORROW. The Cloakmakers' Union, which has been having so much trouble with the manufacturers, is now quarreling manufacturers, is now quarreling within itself because the strike is settled and the members are without jobs. It is just as I predicted in one of my earlier reports of the cloak-makers' trouble. The Labor Council wanted the strike settled in order to be relieved of the burden of caring for the strikers, and after the strike was over the ousted members of the union could take care of themselves or die of starvation for all the council cared.

Siminoff, against whom most of the agitation was directed, now has the whip hand of the cloakmakers, and is employing just as many as he pleases, and doing just as he pleases with them. There is no strike, because that was settled, but the foul-mouthed agitators who made the street in front of Siminoff's store a place to be avoide! by decent people, are begging on the streets and facing starvation, just as are those who are under the ban of the labor unions.

When these wretched Russian Jews make appeal to the Labor Council for assistance they are laughed at, and told to go to work. There is neither sympathy nor charity for the

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keepers they will lose their trade, they cannot get meat to sell.

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#### MARVELOUS ENGINEERING.

The Great Bridge to be Built Across the Zambesi.

Like a Cobweb Over Four Hundred Feet High.

Victoria Falls to be Utilized as a Source of Power.

Right in the heart of Central Africa, where the lion still prowls in search of the succulent explorer and the local inhabitants go about in the costume of Adam-right in this wilderness is beng carred on one of the most up-to-date, record-breaking and

could be dumped and lost.

This chasm is to be bridged by a bridge of one span, which will hang like a cobweb 420 feet above the raging waters below. The bridge will be thirty feet wide, with two railway tracks. It will be built by a British firm out of British steel.

It will be an important link in the Cane to Cairo scheme, saving the ten.

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The firm who are building the bridge are the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company of Darlington, who are building the new high level bridge at Newcastle. This latter bridge will carry the Northeastern Railway's four main tracks across the Railway's four main tracks across the Tyne, and will be the biggest bridge built in Great Britain since the com-pletion of the Forth bridge. The Cleveland Company say that

ambitious engineering schemes ever conceived by the mind of man.

The majestic Victoria Falls, which like brilging of the gorge of the Zambilled Livingstone and every other explorer who has had the luck to feat of the utmost simplicity.



see them, with awe, are the subject of this scheme. Man, the ant, is about to bridge and harness and generally convert to his own use this stupendous waterfall with its 35,000,000 horse-power.

Just below the falls the mighty Zambesi, the third largest river in the world, boils and roars through a giant gorge into which St. Paul's Cathedral could be dumped and lost.

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It will be an important link in the Cape to Cairo scheme, saving the ten miles round-about journey which at present the pioneer has to make to get from one side of the Zambesi to the other.

The firm who are building the bridge are the Cleveland Bridge and the property of the falls and converting them into a gigantic electric power-house for a million square miles of Central Africa.

"There is enough force running to

"There is enough force running to waste over the Victoria Falls to supply all Africa with electric power," said one of the experts interested in the enterprise.

The difficulty is to convey the pow-er. At present the inventor can only convey electric power to a distance of 300 miles. Still that is something. In a year or so the Victoria Falls will be driving factories and tram lines and mining batteries hundreds of miles away.

miles away.

This is no dream. The thing is already being done. Niagara has been harnessed, and supplies power for countless industrial enterprises near and far. At first it was thought a big scheme to transmit power to Buffalo, twenty-two miles away, but now the Niagara Company contemplates a series of power transmissions to New-York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, the last being 550 miles away. Electric power developed by the comparatively feeble Yuba River drives the electric trams of Oakland, Cal. But that is only 140 miles away.

pared with which Niagara is simply a glorified trickle. The following are their respective measurements: Height of Victoria Falls, 400 feet. Height of Niagara Falls, 158 feet. Windth of Victoria Falls, one mile,

worth a ingin t win it are respectfully referred to the following: "There are hundreds of men in this country today who could defray the ex-penses of an expedition and never feel it. Take a single example, the interna-tional yacht race. A reliable New York it. Take a single example, the international yacht race. A reliable New York newspaper stated recently that the cost of the last yacht race, to the American side alone, was in the neighborhood of \$890,000, and that it has cost us to defend the cup in the last five years more than \$2,000,000. For Jess than one-fourth of the former sum, less than one tenth of the latter, we can get the pole. And how do the races compare? The races for the America's cup have ben in progress for tens of years between two nations: the race for the pole for hundreds'of years between practically all the nations of the civilized world. The syndicate that 'lifts' the pole will have no successor and can never be beaten. The winning of the yacht race is a matter of today, the winning of the pole is for all time."

These words have an attractive and sportsmanlike ring. An Italian now holds the world's record in the long-distance race to the pole. It will never do to allow this nation or any other nation than the American to carry off championship honors. It is the standing reproach of four centuries that the hustling American people allowed an Italian people to discover them, instead of getting the jump on him, and going over to discover tally first. It must not happen again.—fillustrated Sporting N: 28.

Power of Victoria Falls, 35,000,000 horse-power.

Power of Niagara Falls, 7,000,000 horse-power.

The method of harnessing the Victoria Falls at present suggested is as a follows: A series of mighty steel tubes, each 8 feet in diameter, would be fixed across the rim of the chasm over which the vast volume of water hurls itself. The quantity of water forced through each of these tubes would drive a turbine and generator necessary for 5000 horse-power.

The North Pole for Sportsman.

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"Tim beginning to believe in predestination. I think things have all been arranged from the start, and that they've got to come."

"This Russo-Japanese affair seems to have been foreseen 2000 years ago. In the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew, for instance, the work of the correspondents must have been referred to, for it says: 'And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war.'—
[Chicago Record-Herald.

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#### The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians. is another new one life and principles are applicable to ences of women only, what a happy another beliboy!""—[Seattle Post-intermediate to every one of the daily problems of ex-

OTWITHSTANDING the depres-sion which has existed in many branches of theatrical entertainin the representations of com-tent actors. This fact is a tribute American taste. It demonstrates at while entertainment of an hemeral and frivolous character y have a passing vogue the taste a affection of the playgoing public

a reputation, is another new one scheduled for tomorrow night. The Nicholis sisters, called the female Mo-Intyre & Heath, are going to bring a bunch of new coon songs. Gillo's "Artest," an automation that can hear, read and write and apparently understand, will be shown.

Barrows and Lancaster will present a new sketch, entitled "A Chip of the Old Block." The Lowe-Hughes duc, xylophonists; the Swedish ladies' quintette and Ferguson and Mack

Burbank.
"Human Hearts," a melodramatic success, will offer a variation from

Florence Roberts will present in Los Angeles, one week from tonight, "The Prisky Mrs. Johnson." This is Amelia Bingham's offering which she gave to local audiences at the Mason Operahouse early last summer.

It is a society play, and the dramatist who should be preëminently qualified to speak of society plays with authority is Clyde Fitch, its author, and a prolific writer of compositions of its

Bo spake Robert Edeson recently. Women, he claims, make better auditors than men, because they pay closer attention to the stage and enthuse more readily. "But all audiences interest the players," continued Mr. Edeson. "The desire to control their emotions, to sway a thousand people, to cause them to forget the lights and the painted scenery, to convince them for a moment that we are real men and women fascitates us because of its suggestion of power.

The Eternal City" returns to Chicago in the learning touches to a new play for David Warfield, which will be produced next success, and that I accepts that I accepts the kademy of Music, Henry Miller is to have a store to an entitle produced next success, and that I accepts the kademy of Music, Henry Miller is to have a store to an entitle produced next success, and that I accepts the kademy of Music, Henry Miller is to have a store to a new play for David Warfield, which will be produced next that I accepts that I accept that a success, and that I accept the way I first success, and that I accept the produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success, and that I accept the way I first success, and that I accept the produced next success. The produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success. The produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success. The produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success, and that I accept the produced next success. The produced next success, and the produced next success, and the produced next success. The produced next success are produced next success. The produced next success, and the produced next success, and

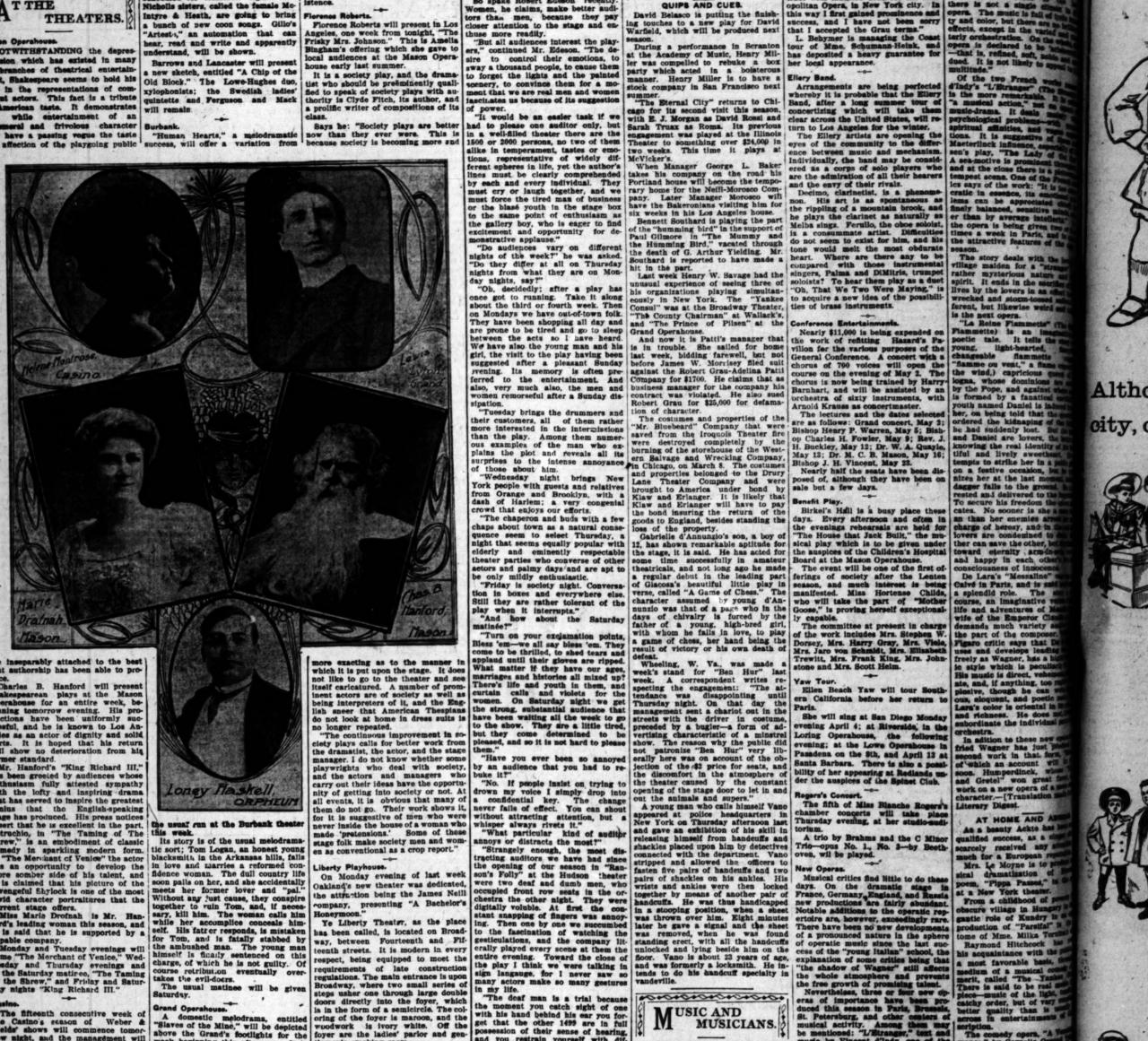
tract with Maurice Gran for the Metopolitan Opera, in New York city. In
this way I first gained prominence and
success, and I have not been sorry
that I accepted the Gran terms."

L. Behymer is managing the Coast
tour of Mme. Schumann-Heink, and
has deposited a heavy guarantee for
her local appearance.

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Charles B. Hanford will present thakespearean plays at the Mason pershouse for an entire week, be-dinning tomorrow evening. His pro-fuctions have been uniformly suc-tessful, and he is known to Los An-males as a setor of disputy and solid

will show no deterioration from his former standard.

Mr. Hanford's "King Richard III," has been greeted by audiences whose enthusiasm fully attested sympathy with the lofty and inspiring drama that has served to inspire the greatest genius that the English-speaking stage has produced. His press notices assert that he is excellent in the part. Petruchlo, in "The Taming of The Shrew," is an embodiment of classic comedy in sparkling modern form. In "The Merchant of Venice" the actor has an opportunity to develop the more somber side of his talent, and it is claimed that his picture of the kevengeful Ehylock is one of the most wivid character portraitures that the current stage offers.

Without any just cause, they conspire together to vuin Tom, and, if necessary, kill him. The woman calls him

come "The Merchant of Venice," Wed-heeday and Thursday evenings and at the Saturday matiree, "The Taming of the Shrew," and Friday and Satur-day nights "King Richard III."

The fifteenth consecutive week of the Casino's season of Weber & Fields' shows will commence tomorrow night, and the management will present a bu lesque entitled "Barbara Fidgety." This is a satire on Clyde

"itch's "Barbara Frietchie."

This is one of two genuine bur-

Something entirely different from the ordinary run of vaudeville aketches, yet containing all the elements which make these things "go," is the little playlet which Emmett Corrigan and his company of players have promised for this week's Orpheum audiences. This sketch is entitled "Jockey Jones," and has been built to bring out the strong points of Corrigan's art—he is a real actor, as local audiences can testify. The villain of the piece is a handsome villain of the piece is a handsome woman, and the hero lies on a sick-bed through the progress of the ac-

Miss Marie Drofnah is Mr. Han-ford's leading woman this season, and it is said that he is supported by a capable company.

charge, of which he is not guilty. Of course retribution eventually overtakes the evil-docrs.

The usual matines will be given Saturday.

Grand Operahouse.

A domestic melodrama, entitled "Slaves of the Mine," will be depicted above the Grand's footlights for the week beginning this afternoon. It is by C. E. Callahan, who wrote "Fogg Perry," "Coon Hollow," "Our Angel," and other pieces. Daniel L. Hart, author of "The Parish Priest," is a collaborator.

The auditorium is red and absinthed by over 2000 electric lights. The chairs are upholstered in dark green leather and are large and commodious.

laborator.

The melodrama comes with excellent press notices. Alan Dale said it was a strong piece of its kind, interestingly worked out.

will have new orth has been of characterization minor comflitary marches important management promise something quite out of the erdinary. Miss May DeMar will come directly from New York with an act that includes monologue work and character mimery, and Leora will bring a heel-swinging "turn." The Sisters Chatten will picture embodied fun and music, according to the bills. It is to be hoped that De Ruiz will recover from his indisposition, so that the team work of De Ruiz and Granville may be seen to better advantage. Montgomery will have illustrated sogs, and the motion pictures are to be new.

McIvor-Tyndall. At Blanchard Hall this afternoon Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will talk on "Money: How to Attract It."

with the laws governing the psycho-logical side of life and the very prac-tical and material element of money-making is without doubt true. Thus far, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall has en-

deavored to make his lectures practical and strictly within the possibilities of material science.

He prides himself that his views of

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gh the interest steadily from the first scene to the has is not a single climax in a. The music is full of lyric bad color, but there are no brills its, except in the varied and a corchastration. On the whele, is declared to be "aristorna at is, refined, soft, noble and a fit is not likely to appeal to titude."

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The story deals with the low lage maiden for a "stranger" her mysterious nature and prit. It ends in the sacrifice of co. by the lovers in an effort to ecked and stoom-to-saed sailors cent, but likewise weird and metha next opera.

"La Reine Pinnmette" (The cammette) is an imaginative etie tale. It tells the story ung. light-hearted, fancy

cowind.) capricious queen of the Pope, and against whom a formed by a fanatical cardinate named Daniel is induced to the grown of the latest the first the f

wree, an imaginative version and adventures of Measures of the Emperor Clause mands much variety and part of the composer.

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a sdition to those new operators of Wagner has just produced work in that, form, "which an account will be. Humperdinck, whose of Gretel" won great favorancer.—[Translation made terrary Digest.

AT HOME AND ABRO

Mrs. Le Moyne is to promal dramatization of Brem, "Pippa Passes," in the New York theater., From a childhood of poversure village in Hungary ague role of Kundry in a soduction of "Parsifal" is me of Mme. Milka Ternia Raymond Hitchcock has a sequaintance with the prost favorable basis, the filled "The Yankes"

rose in entertainments of fiption.
The comedy opera. "A Veniusee," by Cornelia Ongood descrick Colt Wight, was possessed to be first time on any stage under last Thursday night am Theater by the new gray Opera Company, as taken by a brilliant audiofiscipal characters of the evolved in five separate loss plot is laid in Venice teenth contury. Sophile Bitteenth contury.

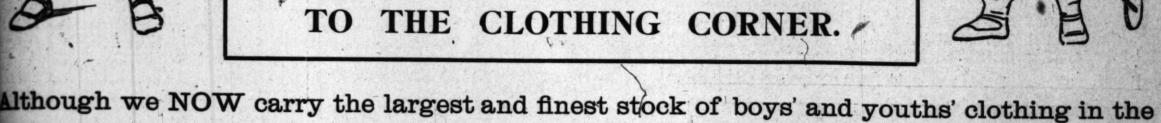
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March 1.—Strictly speaking, the war in the Far East is not a New Zea

land subject, but it is one which affects us very considerably. The pop-ulation has all the jingo sentiment

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#### THE LAUNCHING OF THE VIRGINIA.

Another Great Naval Vessel to be Afloat Soon—Her Dimensions and Character-"Improved Maines." Enormous Propelling Energy.

> BY ROBERT G. SKERRETT. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

NOTHER of our great battleships.
A the Virginia, will be put in the water on April 5, at Newport News, Va.; and the sponsor State intends to make the occasion a notable one in every particular.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-Dock Company, in launching the Virginia on that date will have won the race between itself and the three other competing yards that are building the four sister ships, the Georgis, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode island. All five of the vessels, owing to strikes and the difficulty in getting structural steel, are at least a year behind their contract schedule for deflivery; and, with international matters in the state they now are, this loss of twelve months will seriously effect our battle line and the persuative force of our diplomacy.

These five ships were approprieted for by the acts of Congress of March 3, 1239 and June 7, 1900, and originally differed from one another in that some of them were to be sheathed and coppered on their battoms while others were not. Since the contracts were signed, however, all of them have been ordered unsheathed, and, with

will automatically plug all shot holes admitting water.
All woodwork—and that of itself will be reduced to a minimum—will be fireproofed, and the lower dacks will be of steel covered with linoleum.

leum.

Electricity will have a manifold duty to perform on the Virginia and her classmates. The turrets and most of the ammunition hoists will be so controlled; the ventilating blowers will be alcotrically driven, and so will Colony Fears England May will be electrically driven, and so will most of the auxiliaries be actuated. All the lighting, inside and out, will

All the lighting, inside and out, will be by electricity.

Nothing has been or will be spared to make these ships efficient fighting units, and to that end the ships will have restored to them—apropos of the lessons of Port Arthur—the submerged torpedo tubes. To make the vessels habitable they will have great distilling plants for pure water, a refrigerating plant of the cooling equivalent of two tons of ice, a steam laundry, and a modern steam bakery of no mean capacity.

When the day of stress comes the nation will never regret the \$3,590,000 the government will have then paid the contractors for the ship's hull and machinery.

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The streets of London cover 113

A favorite dish in Siberia consists of boiled fish eyes.

The Alpine regiments have the low-est death rate in the Italian army.

Japan has had no fewer than sixty different capitals within historic times.



Dunedin (New Zealand) High School.

The Battleship Virginia.

the possible exception of some minor differences of structural detail, the vessels are identical.

Taking the Virginia as representative of the group, her general dimensions and chief characteristics are:

Length on load water-line, 435 feet; breadth, extreme, at load water-line, 76 feet 2.5 inches; trial displacement, about 1.4948 tons; mean draft at trial displacement, about 23 feet 9 inches; greatest draft, full load, about 26 feet; maximum indicated horse-power, esgreatest draft, full load, about 25 teet, maximum indicated horse-power, es-timated, 19,000; maximum speed in knots per hour (contract, 12 knots; total coal bunker capacity, 1,704 tons; complement, officers, seamen and ma-

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greatest draft, full load, about 26 feet; maximum indicated horse-power, estimated, 19,000; maximum speed in knots per hour (contract,) 19 knots; total coal bunker capacity, 1,704 tons; complement, officers, seamen and marines, 812.

The Virginia and her class, when designed, were termed "improved Maines," and in some particulars, the ships may so be called today. Especially is this true of the living spaces, for the uniform freeboard of twenty feet from bow to stern has yielded very desirable quarters for officers and crew. Heretofore, many of the officers were housed behind the unpierced walls of the heavy ride armor, and the lighting and ventilating of their state-rooms were entirely artificial. In the rooms were entirely artificial. In the rooms were entirely artificial. In the rooms were entirely accommong the state rooms were entirely artificial. In the rooms were entirely accommong the rooms were entirely artificial. In the rooms were entirely accommong the rooms when the rooms accommong the rooms were e

apiece. At a thousand yards, the 12-inch rifle can send its armor-piercing shot, undeformed, through 17 inches of Kruppized steel; at two thousand yards, the 8-inch gun can put an armor-piercing shot, also undeformed, through 8 inches of case-hardened steel; and at a thousand yards the 6-inch projectile can perforate something over six inches of Krupp armor. All of these projectiles when capped with their soft noses can better these performances by a fifth.

In addition to these heavy guns,

graves, with their crosses and other decorations, some of them worth hun-dreds of dollars.

decade.

Commercial failures to the number of 11,952 were reported in Germany in 1902. The average amount of each failure was \$10,856.

Germany exported last year over \$30,000,000 worth of books and works of art. England and the United States were her best customers.

In 1903 the Canadian Pacific Rail-

In 1903 the Canadian Pacific Rail-road took 296 carloads of hallbut from Vancouver to eastern markets. Each car represented about 24,000 pounds.

The production of copper ore and precipitate has greatly decreased in England. Forty years ago it was 210,000 tons; in 1902 it was only 6112 tons. Alcoholism is extremely rare in the Italian army. In the year 1901, the lat-est for which figures are available, only 25 cases were admitted into the

regard it as placing us in the hands of the brown men; for China only has to join Japan and Franco will probably at once be invited to take side with Russia, whereupon Great Britain may be called upon to come out on the side of Japan. The eagerness is thus explained of the accepance of the Hay note as well as the disappointment caused by the failure of Great Britain to give it the necessary effect. After that, the declared neutrality of China has proved reasuring. Still there is the great fact to reckon, that China, Britain and France would all find war popular tomorrow—so popular that these nations

rement has had a hint that the warmay include us at any moment and the
government has been industriously
declaring that we are ready. A few
days ago the Premier declared, at the
inevitable banquet, that we can put
between 35,000 and 40,000 armed men
into the field and that in fact we are
much better prepared than any other
colony.

proposal to localize the war as reasonable as it was found everywhere else. The fact that Great Britain has not adopted the same has disturbed the public dream considerably. The fact is, that Anglo-Japanese treaty causes the colony much anxiety. Most of us regard it as placing us in the hands of the brown men; for China only has to join Japan and Franco will probubly at once be invited to take side with Russia, whereupon Great Britain may be called upon to come

word Mesopotamia."

A compromise as pleasing to all as any compromise can be, has been arrived at with a syllabus for which great things are expected by the lead-ing experts in the science of pedagogy. Here again the financial shoe pinches. One of the ministers of the crown not long ago had to open a school, and in the course of his speech went off the



LACK FINANCIAL SUPPORT.

The lamentable fact is that no one ever gives or bequeathes anything to the university or any educational institution. Also, we have no millionaires in this happy country. we pride ourselves, indeed, on having so legislated that the creation of the millegislated that the creation of the millionaire is impossible. We can not, it is clear, abolish the millionaire and yet abuse the gentleman for not enlowing universities for us after the fashion of the rich men of the United States. The real millionaire is the Colonial Treasurer, our Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has an annual surplus and ought, the friends of education think, to be compelled to spend a large proportion of the same on making good the deficiencies of the education system.

The secondary schools are waiting in all things for the decision of the University Senate. The primary, on the other hand, are anxious to come under university dominion in some

under university dominion in some way. But the people in the begianing established the local government prin-ciple and that does not work harmoniagainst the Russian and entertains the most profound distrust of the Bear. The people are becoming anxious about the great question of whether we are to be drawn into the war, and when. Public opinion found the Hay

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force away with him, and the bulk of them were captured next day. In this capture the men of the Seventh New Zealand were fortunate enough to capture the cart of the famous Boer leader, which was nearly as famous during the campaign as the great leader himself.

The Mob as a Press Agent.

Loss of stage diamonds and a divorce.

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schange from moment to mose the value of the white metal aread to gold, seems really fandagingse at the statistics by the Treasury Departrelative to foreign commerce cions in Mexico during the of December last, and the remotites of this fiscal year, astisfactory result, but at the time reveals a somewhat anomeondition of affairs. During real six months of the current rear (1903-04.) the value in gold imports exceeded slightly that ling in the same period in the safty incident to the rapid flops in exchange. The said as was about \$200,000 in gold, ends have been more but for things fluctuations mentioned, theless, in that period Mexico and the critical point of the rist quelliation in the value of Here is noted a curious incimalificating the caprice of exity while the value of the meric imported exceeded the value, in silver, of rehandise was about \$8,000,000 in in the other six months. In sords, although the merchangerted was of a greater quantities had to pay less for it in The total value of the meric imported during the six was \$37,125,796, gold, or in \$84,648,806. There was a dehand the value of the meric imported during the six was \$37,125,796, gold, or in \$84,648,806. There was a dehand the value of the merical properties of the importation of marchants. The data touching the six was \$37,125,796, gold, or in \$84,648,806. There was a dehand the value of Mexican exports to an an an and apparata, as well as minimized.

arkets during those six as \$117,128,978, as against if for 1902-1903, or an inthe exports during 1903-per cent. The above figurery flattering to Mexico, be development of its native and its consequent forming a development of its native and its consequent foreign. There are other inter-tents connected with this Mexican importation. The exports is not due, as in its, to the silver in bullion ported. On the contrary, attention of the contrary, other hand, the expert of a sensible increase. During months of 1903, gold was to the value of 7:0,500,000, \$4,500,000 in the same per year 1902, thus doubling of the yellow metal. This that mining for gold is deal Mexico as never before. I be gold mined in this countries of the gold mined in this countries. from Mexico in the last six 1903, was \$3,000,000 over dag year, of which a third to the increase in Henequen The export of coffee de-bout \$1,500,000, due partly op in the price of coffee in

ulactured products was about not including tobacco in ausal, the United States about the greater part of the exports.

If June to December of 1903, a larger demand than ever lean products from South

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prices so as to make them remunerative to the producer, and not prohibitive to the consumer, for owing to high prices the consumption had dropped. The quantity exported this year will amount to about 18,000 tons, and if that is not sufficient, owing to increased yearly production, the union will next year export a larger amount." While the sugar production reduced to tons in 1902-1903 was 112,678, that of 1901-1902 was 103,000 tons, and of 1899-1900 was 75,000 tons, the production during the current fis-A LOS ANGELES ENTERPRISE

The report of Hon. Charles M. Pep tons, and of 1899-1900 was 75,000 tons, the production during the current fisseal year, 1903-1904, he reckons at 120,000 tons. The State of Morelos, one of the smallest States in the country, leads in the sugar production, its product being about one-third; Veracruz comes second, Puebla third. Michoacan fourth, and the smallest sugar producing State is the State of Queretaro. "If Mexico was importing sugar," said Mr. Bankhardt, "the reduction would of course be disastrons to her revenues, but the fact is that she will not lose a cent by the change. From \$15 to \$2.40 males a difference of \$12.60, which is quite a drop, but Mexico imports no sugar. that she will not lose a cent by the change. From \$15 to \$2.40 makes a difference of \$12.60, which is quite a difference of \$12.60, whi

The well known Englishman, then south to the Guatemalan frontie Charles Clegg, who has been for so to which point the route is all stake many years general manager of the electric street-car line of this capi-

Charles Clegg, who has been for so many years general manager of the electric street-car line of this capital, having resigned, has been succeeded by W. W. Wheatley, accompanied by M. L. Beitmeyer, representative of the London owners of the line, also W. B. Rommell, electrical engineer, visited last Thursday the power plant being constructed at Necaxa by the Mexican Light and Power Company, to the Mexican Light and Power Company which was mentioned as possible, under the sum of \$15,000. The present concern took the system for \$6,000,000 four years ago.

The general opinion is that an outright sale will not be made, but that the deal will take more the character of an absorption. According to the current story, Wernher Belt & Co. of London, the present holders, will be given preferred stock in the Mexican Light and Power Company in exchange for the railway system. Their story, Wernher Belt & Co. of London, the present holders, will be given preferred stock in the Mexican Light and Power Company in exchange for the railway system. Their company already has \$12,000 in gold, which is sufficient to build the ship.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Last Tuesday, President and Mrs. Diaz gave a very pleasant luncheon at Chapultepec in honor of Mrs. George Westinghouse, wife of the guaranteed on the stock made payable and non-assessable after an agreed term of years. In this way the Mexican Light and Power Company would in time become the owners of this handsomely-paying proposition.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

That the Mexican government and people will have an unusually fine exhibit at the St. Louis Fair is now settled. This has revived interest in the

people will have an unusually fine exhibit at the St. Louis Fair is now settled. This has revived interest in the matter of a permanent exposition in this city. Work on the foundation for the building, on Buena Vista street, has been commenced. About 500 tons of iron for construction, purchased in Germany, arrived in Veracruz a few days ago. This building will be exactly the same as it was at Dusseldorf. This building was constructed by the company and was used by them at Dusseldorf to display their machinery and structural iron work. According the substitution of the substitutions when the structural iron work. According the substitutions were received in the present the substitutions were received in the properties. Dusseldorf to display their machinery and structural iron work. According ber of subscriptions were received in behalf of the society, which is now having its constitution and by-laws date of the opening will probably be printed, and is arranging its legal and about the first of next year. The dimensions of the building will be as follows: Central nave 34x21 meters, lateral naves 27x21 meters. The height of the two towers will be 42 meters, the height of the central wings 17 meters. The total area of the building will be 1800 meters. The building will be divided into three building will be divided into three building will be divided into three building will be advised building will be 1800 meters. The building will be 1800 meters at the following will be as authority in the prevention of cruelty of nine will be appointed to cooperate with the society.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Through Enrique de la Peña Peña-lora of this city, E. S. Lesching &

Through Enrique de la Peña Peña-loza of this city, E. S. Lesching & Sons of New York and San Fran-cisco, have applied to the Mexican government for a Federal concession large halls, subdivided into sections in which will be displayed the exhibits of the republic and of foreign countries as well. The plan il under consid-

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William Dibble, de Los Angeles, esta completando un canal muy grande y cosotso entre los dor puertos del Golfo, Tampico y Tuxpam.

W. W. Whestley, de Nueva York, la venido a México para hacerse cargo de la gerencia del Ferrocarril del Distrito Federal. Es una proposicion pingue y bastante prospera; pues se dice que aunque costo hace cuatro años seis millones de pesos abora no se puede comprar en dies y ocho millones.

Deatro de poco tiempo México tendra una exposicion permanente de sus productos é industrias, y se ha comergado la obra de edificacion del pabellen principal, que cubrira 1800 metros cuadrados. Costara \$300,000. La compañía esta subvencionada por el Gobierno de México y propose llevar a cabo una empresa bien digna del país.

En la grandiosa empresa ferrocarrilera que pretende unir por via ancha las ciudades de Nueva York y de Buenos Ayres é incidentalmente las ciudades mas importantes del América Central y Sur y tambien México, cuya proposicion acaba de ser recomendada al Congreso de los Estados Unidos, capitalistas de Los Angeles y de Nebraska, tendran una ingerencia decisiva, pues estan ya construyendo entre el istmo Tehuantepecano y la frontera de Guatemala la seccion de 127 millas que faita en México.

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while at Tatungkao and Ante wante at ratungate and antung pros-perous native settlements have sprung into existence. The river teems with native craft, which ply between the mouth and the higher reaches, while logs of timber, chained the one to the other, float leisurely down the stream. The view at the estuary of the river is, perhaps, not very propossessing. A

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New Idea Pompadours.

Last Week of the Demonstration.

#### **Easter Millinery Offerings**

The state preparedness exists in our Millinery Department. You'll notice it as soon as you enter. Wonderfully complete stocks of every class, but specially comprehensive assortments in the trimmed hat class. You'll be able to find satisfactory selections ready now, or our order department will serve you promptly and well. The following items are for the early part of the week; other specials later.

Swell Easter Hats \$7.50 A Saving of from \$2.50 to \$5 on Each Hat.

This is a popular price, but the hats we are offering at \$7.50 belong to the exclusive class. Styles are copied direct from high priced French hats, designs are the same as the hats at twice the money; materials are high grade; colors correct and every late idea in spring millinery is represented in this lot. There's an opportunity to save from \$2.50 to \$5 on every hat in this collection, as you'll have to pay from \$10 to \$12.50 elsewhere to duplicate the styles and quality; sale price \$7.50 each.

French Hats
And Opening Models

Worth Nearly Double

A special grouping for Monday of a lot of high art hats; a few of them being original French hats which have been copied; others model hats from our own workroom; the styles are absolutely correct; materials thoroughly high class and the values range up well toward \$20.00; blacks, light colors, parel shades, etc.; on sale Mond, y at \$10.00.

Trimmed Hats \$4.98

It's no trick to make smart hats at \$10 and \$12, where you can use any quantity of materials and spend a day or two putting the hat together, but to pack into a certain price hat style, quality and real beauty—that's the thing that is difficult. That's just where this millinery store of ours outclasses all others. Hats here for \$4.98 have all the style points of millinery at double the money. Hundreds to choose from; every conceivable color, shape and combination. If you have \$6 to spend for your Easter hat, you'll find it decidedly to your advantage to spend it here.

Trimmed Hats and Street Hats - - \$3.98

All of Them Good Values at \$5 Each. A wonderfully choice lot of Easter millinery at this price. Close fitting turbans, trimmed French sailors, chiffon and maline combinations with fine straw braids; dainty color effects handsomely designed and well made and finished; street and dress styles; all good \$5 values; this week \$3.95.

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300 dozen choice violets, complete stock of E & C. Evuard, 345 E. 2nd. St., manufacturers who are retiring from bus-

Extra well made, fine colorings, full bunches. Milliners and dealers supplied.

#### Extremely Fashionable Easter QOF Suits, Silk Lined Beauties, at - . 42

For Monday a collection of high class man-tailored suits, correct examples of styles now in vogue in New York and Paris. Beautifully made, perfectly finished broadcloths, cheviots, voiles and etamines. In black, blue, brown, gray, mod and fancy mixed effects. Mostly Eton styles, with or without militarcapes. Blouse and straight front effects. Elaborately trimmed in silk braid taffeta bands and buttons. Many have silk drop skirts, some however, with unlined skirts; suits that are easily worth \$30.00 and \$32.60 Monday each \$25.00.

#### New Tailor Made Suits at \$12.48

Late arrivals this week in fine materials and fancy cloths; jaunty styles; some simply others elaborately trimmed in pipings, bands and buttons; eatin lined jackets; unlined skirts; newest shaped sleeves; black, blue, brown and gray as well as fancy mixtures; suit worth \$15.00 to \$16.50; Monday each \$12.48.

New Voile Skirts \$22.50 Silk Skirts \$15.0

Handsome Silk Waists Monday \$2.48

Silk waists made from good quality taffetas, peau de soies and peau de cygnes; tucked back and full tucked from the Duchesse fastenings; full tucked sleeves; neat cuffs and tab collar; all colors are represented and there's plenty of these waists are equal in every particular to the average \$5.00 silk waist. Monday only each \$2.48.

New White waists made from fine quality madras cloth with small black figures; mercerized silk finish; full plaited front finished with two rows of large pearl buttons; pouch sleeves and neat stocks; plenty \$1.75

Easter Muslin Underwear--Matched Sets



#### Stirring Shoe News Some Prices Less than Half

WOMEN'S SHOES, made from fihe select kid, both hand welted and hand turned soles; a variety of toes and styles; various styles of heels, every pair strictly high grade; \$3.00 values; plenty of sizes in the lot; \$1.50

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, made from select kid; modified coin toe lasts; patent leather tips; soft, hand turned soles; concave or Cuban heels; sizes, lengths and widths for all feet, fat, slim, short or thick; \$2.00 values; \$1.50

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, made from extra soft velvet, finished kid, pliable hand turned soles; one strap buttoning over instep with satin bow and ornament; plain opera toes and medium heels, all sizes; \$1.50 value; \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES, made from plump vici kid, modified foot-form lasts; patent leather tips; half double extension soles; sizes 84 to 2; \$1.75 value; \$1.25

Men's \$3.00 Patent Leather Shoes \$1.50 Men's shoes, made from bright patent coltakin; stylish swing lasts; half double extension welt soles; dull kid tops; up-to-date styles for dress or street wear; good range sizes; shoes actually worth \$3.00; sale price Monday, per pair, \$1.50.

Women's Kid Shoes 50c Pair Actual \$1.50 Values 50c From 8 to 9:80 a.m.



Another Rousing Sale 5 CYd. of Embroideries

Swiss, cambric and nainsook embroideries both edges and insertions; dainty designs; open and closed patterns; clean, fresh goods that have never before been shown; good widths; actual values up to 15c; Monday per yard 5c.

75c Embroideries 35c Yard

Handsome embroideries on Swiss and fine nainsook, edges and insertions; extra wide width; open and blind effects; handsome embroideries that sell ordinarily up to 75c; sale price Monday while they last, yard 85c,

Black and White Embroideries 15c Yard Fine swiss embroideries in black and white patterns; fast colors, widths up to 7 inches; many of them actually worth 35c; these will go with a rush so come early; if you want the widest widths you'll have to come early as they will sell out early in the day; Monday while they last per yd. 15c.

Women's \$1 Kid Gloves 75C Best Colors-All Sizes

Women's Kid Gloves, in handsome shades of tan, mode and gray, also black and white; well finished; stylish, serviceable gloves in sizes for all; no better glove in town at \$1.00; here's an opportunity to secure new gloves for Easter at a saving; sale price, per pair, 75c.

50c Lisle Gloves 35c

Lisle and fabric gloves; all colors and all the popular styles; plenty of sizes; neat, fresh stock; 50c values; sale price, per pair, 35c.



#### 25c Venice Laces |OC Yd. Cream, Ecru and White

Venice trimming laces, in points, bands and medallions; ecru, cream and white; rich designs; new fresh goods; splendid 25c values; Monday per yard 10c.

Spangled chiffon dress not, 45 inches wide, in the very best colors also black, rich materials for evening dresses 49c and trimmings; actual values up to \$1.25; Mon. per yd. 49c

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35c Satin Taffeta Ribbons 15c Plain satin taffeta ribbons that are all silk; an excellent collection of colors; widt 5 inches; ribbons that sell ordinarily at 35c a yard; Monday while they last, per ye

4-inch Fancy Ribbons IOc Yard Fancy silk ribbons in stripes, plaids and checks; bright, pretty colorings; widths inches; ribbons actually worth 15c. Monday, per yard, 10c.

25c Laundry Bags 15c

Laundry bags made of colored denim that draw up with a cord; good colors; handy size and shape; worth 25c; Monday each 15c.

Stamped Squares; ised finish; fringed; size 30x30 worth 50e; Monday each 35c.

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Aluminum frames, fitted with best \$1.50 First quality crystal reading lenses; the crystal lenses; sale price \$1.50 frames; guaranteed in your own the crystal lenses; sale price

#### Arabian Net \$2.48 Curtains

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new line of Arabian net curtains; exclusive designs; these go on sale Monday morning at lower prices than have ever been quoted for goods possessing equal merit; one special line to which we wish to call your attention is the greatest curtain value we've ever offered—handsome patterns, excellent qualities full sizes and some patterns. —handsome patterns, excellent qualities, full size; sale price per pair \$2.48.

#### BETTER ARABIAN CURTAINS

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.48, \$4.98, \$6.48, \$7.48 There's a chance to make a saving of from 50c to \$2.00 on every pair of those curtains; and what is even a greater inducement an opportunity to secure new and exclusive patterns which have never before been shown in Los Angeles.

With every pair of Arabian curtains which we sell Monday we will give a brass extension curtain rod; these are fitted with either gilt or silver fluted bell ends, the sort for which you usually pay 25c.

25c Pillow Sham Holders 9c Pillow sham holders, that will work perfectly and save a deal of time and trouble; these always sell at 25c; Monday only on the third floor, each 9c. \$2.25 36- Black Taffeta \$1.69

Oil boiled black taffeta, 36 inches wide; quality fully guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or money refunded; beautiful lustrous finish, just body enough to hold the dress in good shape; equal in every respect to sliks sold about town at \$2.00 and \$2.25. Specially priced for Monday at par year \$1.66. y at, per yard

New Dress Foulards 980 Values up to \$1.35..

Fancy dress foulards, new designs in light and dark colors; the assortment is now complete so early selections are advisable; these are the genuine Cheney Bros. foulards which are sold all over the country at from \$1.25 to \$1.35; specially priced at per yard 98c.

Printed India Silks 43c Printed India silks, 20 inches wider neat small figures on light or cream grounds; a grade that will wash and wear well: suit-able for all occasions; specially priced for Monday at per Newest Spring Dress Goods

NOPPE VOILE, 44 inches wide; a new, up-to-date material made from strictly all wool yarns; a complete range of colors comprising every new shade; exceptional good value 89C

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SILK AND WOOL AEOLIAN—45 inches wide, a new and attractive material for street and dress wear; best of \$1.48 colors. Specially priced for Monday at, per yd....\$1.48

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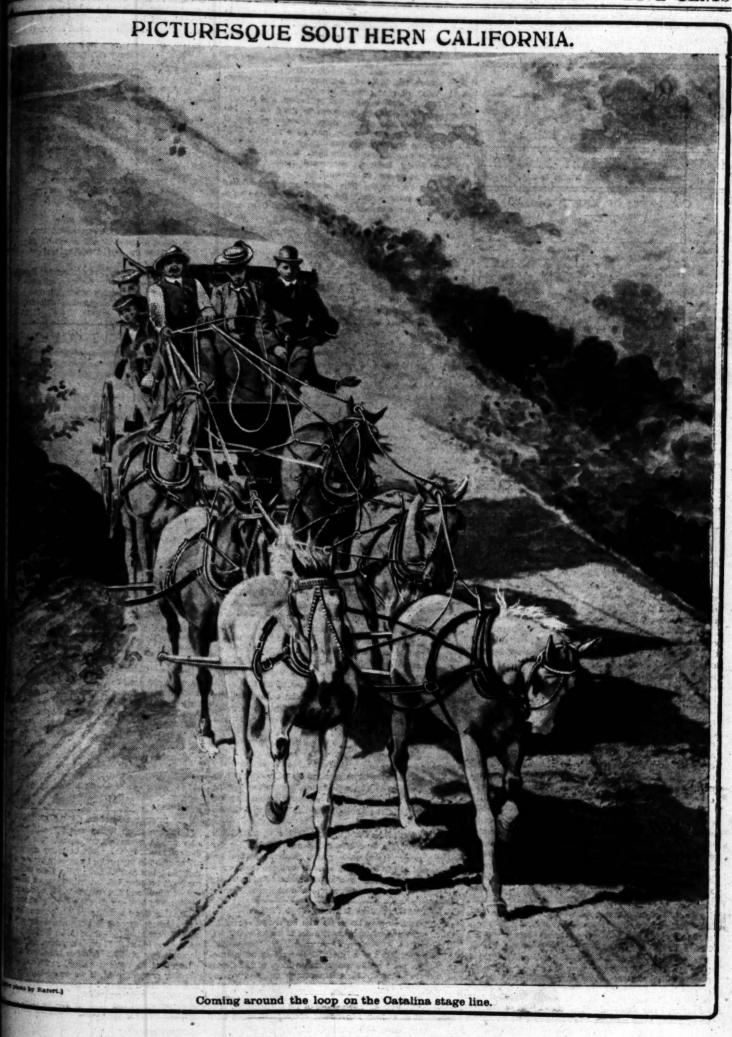
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#### VIGILANCE THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

ONDERFUL and complex indeed is the picture which the life of the American people presents to the world. Kaleidoscopic in its changes, it is a difficult matter to grap it as a whole and to determine its real character from any one point of view. America today is really the world in miniature, composed as it is of a population gathered from all lands, of every shade of political and religious belief, of different social and al creeds, and of different standards of home life.

It is an encouraging feature that with the large and ontinuous influx of foreigners, a large proportion of which has, of late years, been drawn from the ignorant and undesirable classes of the south of Europe, we have been able to maintain to so large an extent the American ideals and traditions of our past. We may still be denominated a patriotic and Christian people. The love of liberty has struck its roots deep into our soil, and the institutions of Christianity are still reverenced and upheld.

It was last November that the Church News Association of New York took a census to ascertain the percentage of of New York took a census to ascertain the percentage of attendance of men, women and children in the various churches in the upper part of Manhattan Island, and the result showed that about one-fourth of the population are to be found in the churches on the Sabbath, or about the same percentage as is found in London.

This is not as good, a showing as a Christian land should present. There is something wrong when three-fourths of the norwhalding of a great city are neglectful of Sabbath.

of the population of a great city are neglectful of Sabbath worship. But according to figures given by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, church membership in the United States "is just about keeping pace with the population in the matter of growth. The Methodists are the largest

quite equal it. The smaller bodies, for the most part, fall behind it. Some, however, exceed it, and on the whole it can be stated that Protestant bodies, in growth in membership, just kept pace with the growth of population. They certainly do not gain any upon the 52,000,000 people in these United States who do not admit membership with them."

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But if this large influx of the uneducated and unchristianized element of foreign lands continues, can we hope to hold our own as a free and enlightened Christian people? There is danger ahead, not alone from this neglect of Sabbath worship, but from other growing evils. among us. There is something to fear from the rapid growth of great cities in our land. Says a recent writer, G. H. Hubbard: "New York surpasses London in illustra-tions of the possible density of population. In one ward the ratio is 203,000 souls to the square mile; in another, 208,000; in another, 243,000; and in one section the population is crowded in at the rate of 370,000 per-

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"The worst phase of city life is found in the tenement houses, where whole families are crowded together in single rooms, and the most ordinary decency is impossible. Think of nine persons sleeping, eating and preparing food in a room eight feet by twelve, and scarcely high enough to allow its occupants to stand erect. Imagine the conditions of life where fourteen persons of both sexes and of ages varying from nine years to adult manfood and womanhood, herd together in a cellar without divisions or partitions of any kind. Hundreds of people are found living in tenement rooms with an average of six persons to a room."

What pictures for the free, honest and pure-minded American to contemplate. The moral, upright and intelligent American citizen cannot come forth from such surroundings. Purity and the love of liberty cannot be nurlured there. And yet it is in just such environments that a large proportion of our uneducated and poverly-stricken immigrants live. And, says the authority before quoted, "This evil of Babelism, or the centralizing of population in cities, is rapidly increasing. One hundred years ago, but little more than 3 per cent. of our population lived in cities of 8000 or more inhabitants. Now, nearly 25 per cent. is gathered in such cities, and the process of centralization goes on with constantly increasing rapidcentralization goes on with constantly increasing rapid-

"Almost every form of danger that threatens American society and that complicates the problem of labor and poverty is found intrenched most strongly in the city. The city is the center of anarchism, of crime, of poverty and of intemperance. Riots and destructive strikes are almost wholly confined to the cities. Every radical movement has its birth and finds its most vigorous support in the cities. The worst elements of society, the criminals, the idlers, the lawless, crowd to the cities, because in the bustle and crowd of city life they may the more easily escape from the public gaze, and may carry on their unlawful work with greater success and safety."

Thus we see that the dangers from within are constantly increasing, and the American people should learn to be ever vigilant and watchful of the constantly multiplying dangers that menace them in their rapidly expanding and growing life. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

#### THE LAND THAT BECKONS.

PEOPLE living in colder climes will not soon forget the almost unprecedented severity of the winter just past. The various sections of the country beyond the limits of our favored portion of the continent have been storm-ridden, snowbound, frozen, and even now, when spring should bring milder airs and more genial sunshine, we read of the visitation of the terrible cyclone, accompanied by a great fall of hail, followed by deluging rain. Many people at the East-live in a constant state of dread of some overwhelming calamity of nature. "I am continually afraid," said a lady tourist recently to the wester, "when I am at home in Chicago, afraid that some terrible storm or cyclone may overwhelm us, or a sudden thunderboit bring death to us all. I should love to make my home here in Southern California, where you have nothing of the kind to fear."

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This state of feeling is doubtless much more pronounced in the more eastern sections of the country than it has ever been before since California has been so well known, and as a result large numbers of people, weary of this continual conflict with nature, are turning longing eyes in this direction and are earnestly considering the proposition to come to Southern California and make their torms.

vention. It is said that there will be for times as many visitors as delegates in a gathering.

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And the numberless birds are.
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March, 1904.

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Closing the saloons while the race win Ohio is good policy. When men are red liquor they are less inclined to third blood.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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#### The Labor-Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.



CHICAGO AND ITS STRIKES.

OR HARRISON TALKS ABOUT THEM, CUSSING CAPITAL AND LABOR.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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CAGO, March 21.—It is an odd thing that one famp should carry a big Democratic city like this in its
the pocket. It is fifty-seven years since Chicago
concrated, and more than one-fourth of that time
teen ruled by the Harrisons. Some of its most turdays were passed under Carter H. Harrison, the
and for the past seven years it has thriven under
hand of Carter H. Harrison, the younger. It is
under his, administration today, growing bigger,
and richer, notwithstanding its strikes, its comless of socialists and anarchists and its holocausts

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can them out.

The present Mayor of Chicago is a chip of the old block.

The politician, but at the same time is conservative, sical and safe. The is a friend of the workingman, but the property of the laws when the business interests existed, and as such he today forms a part of the which is being here ground out between the upper a wher millstones of capital and labor. Indeed, as he because the grinding is so hard that he is tired to judy. At least he tells me that he is so, and wants

be preminent of Chicago is no small matter, and its have begun to sprinkle the Mayor's hair with this is no goody-goody Sunday-school town, and made people need careful supervision. The city a vast area. It has 4000 miles of streets, 2000 miles are, and it costs about \$32,000,000 a year to pay its expenses. The Mayor has 12,000 employés until, and there are also the City Council and subsectificers, but it is Carter Hamson who does the ligent acting, and it is he who gets the blame;

the Great Strike Center.

muon of my call was to ask about the labor situa-legen with: "Mr. Mayor, why is Chicago the strike of the United States? There are more labor troubles in any other place in the country."

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In mason," said Mayor Harrison, "is that we do more
to but any other place, and also that our business
divenified. Chicago is perhaps the manufacturmer of the United States. It has great factories and
the country in iron making, but we have the Illinois
tompany here, which is one of the largest in the
We do more packing than any other city, and we
are works, furniture works, and, in fact, almost evthe def works. The result is that if there is a strike
trunch of business the Chicago branch of that bustitles in sympathy. This gives us a variety of strikes,
are magnified by some of the newspapers, whose
small reports are telegraphed all over the coun-

Okcaso is not as bad as it is painted?" said I.
It is not," replied Mayor Harrison. "It is not an antibut it is far from being the devil city that some who have never been here think it to be. On the it is about as good a city as any in the country, it about as full of Christian charity, common despond order and brotherly love."

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llow about this stopping funerals and stationing that the houses of the dead to keep non-union adding in their interment?"

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been equally guilty as to strikes in respect to the same was the case in St. Louis; but so to has received all the opprobrium and St. Louis manioned."

"Unlanists in Chicago.

these your labor compare with that of other cities made and quietness?"
It is about the same," said Mayor Harrison. "If

we have more strikes it is only because we have more

men and more business."

"How about the non-union man; has he any chance for work in Chicago?"

"Yes. We have a large number of establishments which employ non-union men only, and many which employ both unionists and non-unionists. The non-union worker not only gets a job here, but he is protected in it, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding."

"Could a non-union factory be started in Chicago with any hope of success?"

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"Yes, if that success depended solely on the use of nonunion workmen. Its men would not be molested, and it
would have as fair a show in that regard as any union factory. As to the financial results, these would lie with the
owners of the business and their management thereof."

Organized Labor.

"Do you think, Mr. Harrison, that trade-uni-

"Do you think, Mr. Harrison, that trade-unionism has, on the whole, benefited the workmen of Chicago?"
"Yes, I do," replied the Mayor. "I think organized labor has done much to improve the condition of our working classes. It has caused them to be more respected, it has increased their wages and shortened their hours of work. At the same time I do not deny that organized labor has abused its privileges. This it has done at times, but I have no doubt that on the whole the movement has been for the good of the whole class of workingmen, unionists and non-unionists."

"But can you hold the union men back from violence at times of strikes?"

"I do not like the form of that question," said the young



MAYOR HARRISON IN HIS OFFICE.

Mayor. "The unions disclaim all responsibility for acts of violence. I will say, however, that we can hold, and do hold, every hot-head among the strikers in check, and that we propose to do so if it requires the whole police that we propose to do so if it requires the whole police force of the city. In our last great railway strike the leaders of the unions came to me before the strike was declared and said that it would be run on peaceful methods: Nevertheless, I soon found that certain hot-heads were attacking the cars and trying to prevent their mov-

were attacking the cars and trying to proceed ing.

"I then called out the police force. I put a certain number of officers in citizens' clothes in each car, and they went with such passengers out non-union men as rode on the cars to their homes to insuge their protection. The property owners, the public and the non-union workmen certainly had the protection of the city in that strike. It was the same in the Kellogg Switchboard Company strike, where we prohibited any outside teams coming within a certain distance of the factory."

"But do not the courts here discriminate in favor of the trades unions?"

"The trades unionists are always claiming that the con-

the trades unions?"
"The trades unionists are always claiming that the con-"The trades unionists are always claiming that the contrary is the fact, said the Mayor. "No, I don't think so. We have a bad system of punishments here, allowing the judges to give Indeterminate sentences—that is, they send a man to prison for a term based upon good behavior, and this opens up chances for influence, or pull, as it is called, to aid in his release. That, however, is an evil of the law and not of the executive.

Need the Golden Rule.

"One of the great troubles in these conflicts of labor and capital," Mr. Harrison went on, "is that both laborer and capitalist are too often illiberal, brutal, or, to say the least, too inconsiderate of the rights of the other. I wish some from the men denouncing their employers; and I have some from the employers advising me to quell strikes by means of Galling guns, rifles and cold steet. Some of them ask me to have the police fire at the mob and shoot to kill. Such men are worse than the worst of the strikers. It does me good to write them what I think of them. No," concluded the Mayor, "what we need is more consideration on both sides. We want more brotherly love. We want the Golden Rule."

"But, Mr. Mayor, is the situation not growing better?"

"I think it is," was the reply. "The older unions are becoming more conservative, and the confirms."

ning to see that the demands of the workingmen after all are only business propositions, based on the sale of their commodities, that is, the muscle and skill which they have to put into the product; and that the matter should be treated as a business one."

How Long Men Work in Chicago.

"You spoke of the unions shortening hours, Mr. Harrison; what is the common working day in Chicago?"

"It is the eight-hour day," was the reply.

"But can a big city like this be run on an eight-hour ba-

"We are running it so. All government jobs are given out on that basis."

"I see it stated that your labor troubles are driving capital out of Chicago."

"I don't believe it," replied the Mayor. "At, any rate, the city is growing rapidly. Our factories are increasing in size, and many new ones are going up. We are in a healthy financial condition and our business is growing every year.

"It is more than 2,000,000," was the reply. "The Federal census gives us less, but the postal census and the directory census give us more. We have also an estimate based on the number of school children which makes our population considerably in excess of 2,000,000. The Federal census is paid for by the number of names, and in a population containing as many foreigned as the containing as many foreigned some because they enumerators have probably skipped some because they would not take the trouble to verify their statements."

Not so Wicked After All.

I here asked Mayor Harrison several questions as to or-der in Chicago with a view to learning something of the wickedness of the city. He said:

"I do not think Chicago is any worse than any other city of the United States. It is a good fair average, and its people will grade up with those of any other locality. One reason for the bad reputation which the city has in come reason for the bad reputation which the city has in some quarters comes from their non-appreciation of our bigness. We have now over 2,000,000 people. If a city of 200,000 has two assaults in a given time it attracts no attention, but if Chicago, which has 2,000,000, has twenty assaults, they hold up their hangls in horror, not reflecting that this number is only proportionately the same as that of the 200,000 town. of the 200,000 town.

"As to safety, I have been in Chicago about forty-two years, and have been traveling through all parts of it at all hours of the day and night. I never carry a gun and have never thought that I needed one. A man's property, life and person are as safe here as in any part of the United States."

United States."

"There is one thing," continued the Mayor, "that might make Chicago more lively than other cities. This is its vast floating population. We are so situated that we have tens of thousands of men for the winter. We are right on the lake, and a large part of the vast army of take workers come here at the close of navigation to spend what they have earned during the rest of the year. We have thousands of railroad workers, including Italians, Greeks and others who labor in the spring, summer and fall on the various trunk lines, going as far west as the Rockies, and we have the men who work on the farms in the summer. The result is that we have many men who are half idle during the winter, and such men are always hard to control."

"What do you think, Mr. Mayor," said I, "about the city ownership of great public utilities, such as the street cars

"I believe in them," said the Mayor, 'but I think that all such matters should be very carefully studied, and that nothing should be done until the city shows that it has the capacity to manage them. I think the day will come when Chicago will own such things. As it is, we are now putting a clause in all our new charters giving the city the option of taking over the plant after a certain number of years."

The Presidency.

"I should like to ask a word about politics, Mr. Harrison," said I. "Do you think the Democratic party has a fighting chance for success in the coming Presidential election?"

"I most certainly do. The Republicans have by no means a sure thing, and I believe that they are losing ground today in the State of Illinois."

"Who will be the candidates?"

"It is a foregone conclusion that Roosevelt will lead e Republican party." the Republican

"But I mean the Democratic candidate. Who will lead your party?"

"I can't say," was the reply.

"Will you?"
"No," said Mayor Harrison. "I have no such ambition,
I am not chasing rainbows and that dream has not entered my head. We have a Congressman, J. R. Williams,
who will probably be the candidate of Illinois. As for me, I am not anxious for anything but to do my work here and to retire at the end of this term. The chief thing that troubles me now is to get enough money to run the city."

"How much do you want?"

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"That is not a great amount for Chicago," said I. "It ikes more than \$90,000,000 a year to run New York." "I only wish we had one-third of it," said Mayor Harri-on. "We could use it, and use it well."

COMMENTS BY THE TIMES.

MAYOR SKILLFULLY EVADES THE ISSUE.

Of course Mayor Harrison says Chicago's crimes have been exaggerated and her virtues minimized, and stands been exaggerated and her virtues minimized, and stands up for the unionists. It would be political suicide for him to take any other attitude. Mayor Harrison is by no means as guileless as certain portions of the foregoing interview might suggest. The Harrisons, including the present one, have been politicians in all that the term implies. They have studied the game and have played it with marvelous success. All this must be taken into account.

success. All this must be taken into account.

But the most striking feature of the Mayor's interview is the fact that, in discussing the Chicago labor question, he defly touches the edges and never permits himself to get out toward the middle, into the deep waters. His efforts to keep out of danger are intensely amusing. For instance, he lightly dismisses important questions by some irrelevant answer, and gets back to the topic of Chicago's population and greatness, with all possible haste. The Mayor says most of the stories about the dastardly actions of the unionis's who refused to drive hearses and car-Mayor says most of the stories about the dastardly actions of the unionis's who refused to drive hearses and carriages for funerals, were lies. The Mayor is dogmatic—but hardly convincing; for it is not to be presumed that every news agency in the country, with remarkable facilities for getting correct reports, would tell these stories in all seriousness if they were untrue. It is difficult to see the value of the Mayor's explanation regarding the disgraceful actions just referred to; for he says that the union drivers did not refuse to drive hearses, but did refuse to drive carriages, and that the liverymen refused to let the hearses so out unless the carriages went also. This is merely an carriages, and that the liverymen refused to let the hearses go out unless the carriages went also. This is merely another way of stating the same facts that were set forth in the reports which Mayor Harrison now boldly characterizes as lies. Referring to the picketing of the houses of the dead, the Mayor says he "instructed" the police to do certain things to prevent such picketing—but he forgets to tell whether or not his instructions were carried out. But it is well known that the picketing was done, regardless of the Mayor's orders. the Mayor's orders.

the Mayor's orders.

When he says Chicago has more strikes merely because the city has more men and more business, he takes a position the absurdity of which is abundantly manifested by Chicago's strike statistics. Chicago would not have won the name of the "hotbed of unionism" if there were no warrant for it. The American people will listen patiently and gladly to a speaker's flights of fancy when he is dealing with aesthetic and allied subjects, but when he attempts to speak on such questions as the labor situation, the people want something more substantial than dogmas and individual opinions of men who, like Mayor Harrison, are naturally and necessarily prejudiced.

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Therefore, it would have been well for the Mayor, in saying that non-union workmen are amply protected in Chicago, to recall the endless number of instances of assault and even murder of non-union men during Chicago's arrous strikes, and offer something to disprove those as ead of majestically dismissing the subject in a few

fully-selected words.

When asked if he could hold unionism's violence in check during strikes the Mayor admitted that he did not like the form of the question, and answers it by calmly saying that unions disclaim all responsibility for acts of violence! He then proceeds to tell how he called out the police when he discovered that the unionists were attacking cars, blockading streets, beating and murdering non-union men and doing all sorts of lawless rets. He fails to tell how unsuccessful the police were in their efforts to step this sort of thing. Mayor Harrison's policemen were kept almost as busy dodging brickbats, rocks and other union missiles as were other citizens and independent workmen.

The great question of the discrimination of the Chicago courts in favor of unions, the Mayor dismisses by again saying that the unionists claim this is not true, and that he personally "doesn't think so."

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And so from beginning to end Mayor Harrison evades the issue, declines to put himself on record, and avoids possible trouble with all the astuteness and skill of the accomplished politician. He talks beautifully about the Golden Rule, and his interview, as far as it relates to Chicago's vital problems, is interesting only in that it shows Mayor Harrison's diplomatic clayerness. Mayor Harrison's diplomatic cleverness

#### BUSINESSLIKE MILITARY METHODS.

This is a picture of a battalion leaving Tokio in the Chinese war at the railway station: Suddenly the pub-lic are instructed to wait a little and the turns. Iles are ocked. At last the great iron gates at the end of the plat-form are opened and the head of the battalion appears. It marches straight on till the leading company arrives at the front carriage.

attalion is halted, turns toward the train; in a mo ment the train is packed as full as it can hold. The guard ment the train is packed as full as it can hold. The guard whistles, the train moves on. There are no friends on the platform—no women—no band playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "All is quiet, all is great," everything betokens order and quiet determination. Now the train has gone, the great gates are shut, the curnstiles are opened, the next ordinary passenger's train is ready to depart "on time." This is as far as I can remember the exact description of a Japanese battañon leaving for the front in the Chinese war. Who can resist such a nation as this?—[London Telegraph.

Her Father: I understand the object of your visit, young man, and I want to ask you, Can you support a family?

Mr. Poorman: Well—er—isn't that question—er—rather premature?—[Philadelphia Press,

#### Holy Week in Rome.

THE THRONG OF VISITORS AND THE SERVICE IN ST. PETER'S.

#### By a Special Contributor.

So the Easter of each year approaches, the time-honored saying that "all roads lead to Rome" grows into a literal truth; and over the passes of the Alps, out of the east and west and south, the people journey toward the ersimile capital of the world, led thither by motives as varied in character as the heterogeneous throng itself—curiosity, affection, devotion, habit, a passive yielding to the winds that blow and what not. Every nation in Christendom is represented in the streets and squares of the city, and by the Tuesday of Holy Week the traveler who enters Rome without the promise in black and white of an apartment, is liable to fare badly.

Just so must the crowds have gathered, in other days, to witness the games and triumphs of the empire, when the Coliseum was the heart of the magnificent show; but now, for this one week, at least, the splendid monument of a mighty pride is to be left to silence and neglect, while the thoughts and interest of the "barbarians" are centered in that great white dome which, seen far across the city, seems to thang suspended in the misty blue like a crystallized inspiration.

The ceremonies of the Catholic church, always somewhat strange to the uninitiated, become, for the time being, the one object of curiosity and attention, the hotels supplying printed circulars setting forth the days and hours of the principal services, as they would for concerts and healrical performances, with the result that the religious spirit and meaning of the Holy Week ceremonies are all but overwhelmed by the eager sightseeing attitude of the—attdience, I was going to say—for the word congregation seems oddly out of place applied to such a molley gathering.

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Let us imagine ourselves, if you will, climbing, on Holy Thursday afternoon, the successive flights of broad stone steps that lead to the portal of St. Peter's. We pause instinctively, on gaining the top, to look back for a moment over the immense "blazza," across which hundreds of people are hurrying in the one-direction, seeming in the wide expanse but a scattered handful. The two fountains are sending their spray high into the air to says this way and that in the faint, stirring breeze, and between them the slender shaft of the obelisk casts its lengthening shadow along the white pavement, the same shadow that has fallen on the revels and processions of Caliguia and on all the joys and woes of Rome, from that day to this. Turning, we enter the vestibute, and, lifting the heavy leather curtain that hangs before the door, find ourselves looking down the marble vista of the nave, into which the sunlight is falling in a hundred golden streams. People in groups of two and three are strolling about, looking into side chapels, appearing and disappearing between the massive pillars that separate the nave from the side aisles, but farther down there seems to be a crowd, and out of the distance somewhere comes a confused murmur as of many people talking at once. The sound, as we follow it, grows in volume until, as we thread our way among the crowd under the dome, it rises into a babel of voices which we now discover to be issuing from the tribune where are assembled—cardinals, bishops, archbishops, priects and monks, who, divided into two sides, are reciting alternate verses of the Psalms.

Suddenly there is silence, and the people who have been paying no aftention to the monotonous outpouring of words, wait expectantly while a priest separates himself from the others, and, bowing first to one side then the other, stands alone before a great book hying open or the reading desk. A slight pause, and his

train, "Jerusalem! Jerusalem! be converted to the Lord, thy God."

The singer at the desk gives place to another, who takes up the lamentation where he leaves off, and is in turn followed by a third, the changing voices adding new interest to the theme; one, rising strong and sonorous, lends sternness to the prophet's words, enother, vibrating with deep feeling, makes of them a well of tendemess.

But the singing stops, the recitation of the Psalms is resumed, and the crowd shifts and is restless again. Conversations are going on all about us. A party of Italian women of the middle class, with handkerchiefs thrown over their heads and tired children clinging to their skirts, are discussing family affairs in an animated stage whisper just behind us, and near by a young French girl with a face like a flower is gesticulating vehemently to emphasize the story she is telling to an elderly woman beside her, all the sparkle of her bright eyes, however, being directed toward yonder officer in blue and silver, who leans contentedly against the wall, watching her with his dark eyes.

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That tail Englishman has evidently been captured and conveyed hither by his three daughters, who, seated about him on camp stools, are studying Baedeker's description of everything in sight, and pulling his sleeve with instructions to look at this or that which is starred or double-starred, as the case may be; without, however, eliciting any enthusiasm from the old gentleman, who looks the picture of board discomfort.

college, a priest in embryo, stands next to in a book, and peering over his shoulder a appears relieved at sight of the familia Psalms in English.

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As the service proceeds, broken now and a recurring chant, the sunbeams, which have being higher and higher along the marble and mo walls, disappear, and the warm radiance of a fills all the air, but is soon chilled and driven be the creeping shadows. This is the only day of which St. Peter's is open after sundown, and come to see its hugeness magnified by the dot hear the papal choir sing the closing part of brae, so that, as the twilight deepens, the thought the product of the place and hour, pre and closer, till 25,000 people are standing a shoulder; the black mass reaching only half as church. church.

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The great dome above becomes a thing and seems to be gathering into itself all the the night. In the balconies at the four angles, o lighted, and others twinkle like stars at internal nave, that reaches away and away till only o can follow its extent. And now, amid about the choir, concealed behind a screen, begins thus: "Blessed be the Lord, God of Israel, bath visited and wrought the redemption of the Solema, and exquisitely beautiful, the melody the heads of the listening multitude, and from unison of male voices one voice separates is soprano, clear and bell-like, but with a cert quality in it that precludes the possibility of from a woman's throat; and we know we are the wonderful boy whom the people have callegel of Rome."

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All too soon the singing stops, and with a psaim, murmured low, the service closes. I crowd breaks, but moves slowly and in silence the vastness and majesty of the building, which ness reveals as no glare of sunlight can. But side the vestibule, the scene changes, and confusupreme. Twenty-five thousand people, all was conveyed somewhere at one and the same all the cabs in Rome are insufficient for one-number. The last cab is clattering across the pinhas been a battle royal to get it.) and consupainted on every face at the thought of the between St. Peter's and the region of hotels and but there is nothing to do except walk. We are fore we reach, the castle of St. Angelo, Hadri which rises so grim and black against the sky, is the Bridge of the Angels, we meet a cab reas second installment, and, climbing in while it to we call out the address to the driver, who whip to a galiop and plunges into the maze of narrows skirt the river bank. Over he rough cooklestons swaying from side to side, through crowded to the people scatter before the driver's warning a tening themselves against the wall to let us showering maledictions after us as we discopen, cave-like kitchens lighted by flaring lord women are cooking savory things in cauldrons olive oil, out into dark, quiet squares and a door, which we had never expected to reach at which we are spilled out with an uncerement the driver, not even stopping to haggle over his again and rettles away at a wild pace, leaving us and nervous prostration.

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Secretary Taft is performing a service for the nof a practical and most valuable kind by emphasing reports in regard to the insalubrity of the and the islands' general unfitness for white the secretary is in a position to speak with authority and the islands' general unfitness for white the secretary is in a position to speak with authority and the secretary is in a position to speak with authority and the secretary is in a position to speak with authority insular possessions, and his statement before the Republican Editorial Convention at Washington that climatic conditions in the Philippines is giossily misrepresented and that they are, on entirely favorable to health, provided that comis exercised, will be accepted as conclusive. It have this statement made in such positive form a source, for nothing, probably, has operated rectly to restrain white emigration of the better Philippines than the current belief that the dalmost intolerable for a part of the year. In pines, as in Cuba, Porto Rico, and elsewhere in ics, the immunity which a resident may enjoy found discomfort depends largety upon the estent he accommodates himself in dress, diet, and life to local conditions, and also upon the which the local authorities enforce a general of sanitary laws. No locality in any climate a healthful place of residence where filthiness and healthful place of residence where filthiness and they were almost invariably in the Philippines with rule. We know what a marvelous improbeen wrought in Havana and other Cuban dienforcement of sanitary law, and doubtless the sults will follow the same kind of enlightened tration in the Philippines.—[Lestie's Weekly. THE HEALTHY PHILIPPINES

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Among a group of Americans eagerly interested in everything, one little woman, in whose face sweetness and strength are mingled, stands apart, siffness in her attitude and trouble in her gray eyes; a daughter of the Puritans, one thinks, and doubtful of the propriety of attending strange rites even though admonished to do in Rome as the Romans do. But one of the students of the American

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#### A Night With a Grizzly.

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By a Special Contributor.

E were a party of trout fishers, in California. was long after nightfall, and we had gathered about the camp fire to enjoy a final smoke before turnium under the shelter of our blankets. The giant pines serra Nevada towered about us on every side, and

Sima Nevada towered about us on every side, and sop silence of the forest was broken only by the of our voices.

Let had turned upon bears. Someone had seen the adjournits, that day, by the river side, and this a discussion of the ways of grizzlies. Old Joe, our had been a famous bear hunter in his day, and we him with questions.

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the clutches of that grizzly. I had dropped my rifle I dimbed into the tree, and had nothing else to the limit of the couldn't give me much time for thinking. When the couldn't puil down the tree, he made a ind landed on the upper side of the trunk. Then the limit of the couldn't puil down the tree, he made a ind landed on the upper side of the trunk. Then the land the land struck him between the eyes, but had all so it had just grazed his skull and cut a furth up to the top of his head. The blood was runding into his nose and mouth, and I tell you he was safely mad, and shorting for reflected was only about a foot thick at the bank, well to a point, so he didn't get out many feet it began to bend under his weight and mine, and led the roots giving way. Still he kept coming, weight farther out, straddling the trunk and facing have were no branches except at the tip, where was too small to hold my weight.

Gut was only about five feet from me, and I was fee my knife, to fight him off if possible, when the big roots snapped and the tree swung down hours to side of the precipice. I held on for and so did the bear. He hugged the trunk, head at seemed to forget all about me. It looked like down on me by his own weight, but all of a sudtee tore loose from the bank, and down we went him he roaring stream.

The river was very deep just there, so I didn't loom, and, though I was nearly stumned by the I came to the top of the water I was still hold-he tree, So was the bear, He hugged the big.

end of the trunk, close to the roots, and I shifted along as close to him as I dared, to keep from going under water, as the small end of the tree wouldn't float me up. As we whirled along down stream old Griz would try, every now and then, to climb up out of the water, so he could rest on the trunk, but whenever he did this, the tree would roll with his weight, and I had hard work to keep from going under.

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"It wasn't long before I was chilled to the bone. The bear, too, felt the cold, and stopped trying to get upon the trunk, but never let go his hold. There was a flood the trunk, but never let go his hold. bear, too, felt the cold, and stopped trying to get upon the trunk, but never let go his hold. There was a flood in the river, and it was running five or six miles an hour. The current rushed us along, past mining camps where men were at work, but it was a common thing to see trees going down stream at flood times, and no one looked sharp enough to get a glimpse of either me or the bear. I tried to shout, but was so weak that my voice couldn't hold on much longer, so I undid my belt and fastened myself to the tree by one arm. About that time I was thinking of Nancy Jane, and wondering what they'd say when the time for the wedding came round and I wasn't there.

"Down by Daguerre Point, where the Yuba makes a turn after leaving the hills, and spreads out into Sacramento Valley, there was a little island in the middle of the river. An eddy carried us in against the upper side of the island, and the tree grounded there on the shore. As soon as the bear touched bottom, he floundered to dry land, and lay there, looking half dead. I just managed to crawl out of the water, and then I fell in a faint.

"If it hadn't been that the sun was shining warm and bright that day, I suppose I would never have come to, and would have made meat for that bear. When I opened my eyes and looked around, he was still where he landed, flat on his side. The cold water had taken all the

and would have made meal for that bear. When I opened my eyes and looked around, he was still where he landed, flat on his side. The cold water had taken all the fight out of him for a while, but I knew he'd soon be stirring, and so I crawled off on my hands and knees, through the bushes, to the other side of the island. It was low and flat, and only about a hundred feet across. In the center there were two small cottonwood trees, growing side by side.

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"My clothes were still wet, and in spite of the sunshine I suffered terribly from the cold water in which I had been so long. My head ached as if it, would split, and it seemed to me that without a fire I must die before many hours, as night was coming on. Perhaps you think I wasn't glad when I found my matchbox had kept out the water. It wasn't long before I had a good fire going, of dry leaves and drift-wood, and the heat put new life into me. There wasn't-much wood that would burn, but I made the most of it while it lasted, and got my clothes well dried. While the blaze kept up, there was small chance of the bear's coming nigh me, even if he felt like it. But when the blaze died down and the sun had set, I crept around the shore, and saw the bear nosing about near the spot where we both had landed. Then I made up my mind to climb one of the cottonwoods, and stay all night in the tree, as the safest place I could find. So I shinned up one of the smooth trunks, and climbed through the branches as high as I could. There I sat on a limb for hours, wondering whether the bear would try to get at me, and how I could escape from the island. I could hear him moving through the bushes, and once he came to the foot of the tree and clawed the bark, but did not seem to be trying to climb. The night air was very cold, but after a while I got so steepy and tired that I was afraid I would fall off. So I fastened myself safely with my belt, and soon went to sleep, in spite of all I could do to keep watchful. But I was too cold and cramped to sleep well, and was awake about half the time during the night, though I heard no more of the bear until moming. Then he began moving about again, and when daylight came he was lying at the foot of the tree, as if waiting for me to come down.

"Now, that was a nice position for a man to find himself in, wasn't it, on the morning of his wedding day? Not to speak of such

"Before I could think of any way out of my tight place, up jumped the bear and began to climb the tree.

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"I had a keen bowie knife, but how could I use it? The bear could reach my feet with his paws before I could get at him with the knife. But I was a good gymnast in those days, and it was no trick at all for me to hang by my knees from a branch and dangle head down with my knife in my hand. Griz was a clumsy climber, but he wasn't long coming. When he got within striking distance I gave him an ugly gash on the nose, but the next instant he had knocked the knife from my hand by a blow of his paw. As I hung there, helpless, I swung away from the tree to dodge a stroke that the bear aimed at my head, and as I did so I saw that I was opposite a strong branch of the next tree, about six feet away. 'Here goes!' I yelled, as I gave a tremendous swing with my body, and, letting go at the right time with my knees, I turned in the air and safely caught the branch I was after.

"That trick was a little too much for the bear. He wouldn't risk a jump after me. He waited a while to see what I would do next, but finding that I would not move from my new perch, he scrambled down the first tree and began climbing the second, where I then was. This time I did not walt for him to get near, but made a flying swing from my hands, monkey fashion, and was back in the first

tree again. Seeing that I was not to be caught by climbing, the bear went back to the ground and squatted there, as though he had made up his mind to starve me out.

"But now I had a plain. I took off my buckskin coat, cut it into strips with my pocket knife and made a strong lariat, with a running noose at one end. This I lowered until the proper costed on the ground and then waited for out from and a plain. I took off my buckskin coat, could it into strips with my pocket knife and made a strong lariat, with a running noose at one end. This I lowered until the noose rested on the ground, and then waited for my chance. It was not long coming. Pretty soon the bear began walking around the tree and sniffing at the lariat. The instant both his hind feet were inside the noose, it was jerked tight around them, and with the other end of the lariat over a branch, I threw all my weight and strength on it. Before the bear knew what happened, his hipd feet were high in the air. I had calculated that, with nearly all his weight resting on his fore paws, the lariat would be strong enough to hold him, as he would not be able to get a leverage or hold on anything to pull himself clear, and could not reach the rope with his teeth or claws. And so it turned out. He kicked and struggled till he was tired, but could not get free. Then I swung over to the next tree, slipped down to the ground, and, recovering my bowie, I plunged it into his heart almost before he knew what I was about. Big as he was, he was dead in less time than it takes me to tell it."

Old Joe stopped at this point, as though his tale were

"But how did you get off the island?" asked one of his

listeners.

"Oh, that was easy," said Joe. "I made a little raft of two logs that had drifted against the island during the night, using a few branches for a rough frame work over them, and stretching the bearskin over all, I fastened the framework together with strips of buckskin, and tied the bearskin in place in the same way. Out of a piece of board that also had drifted to the island, I made a paddle. Hy little raft got me down to Marysville all right, and the best of it was that I was in time for my wedding. Just as the clock struck 12, I walked into the house where Nancy Jane and the rest were waiting for me, and the bearskin was my wedding gift to the bride, because I hadn't time to get her anything else. I asked to be excused for looking so rough and dirty, but after I had told them all about the bear, they said I was so punctual it didn't make any difference how I looked."

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#### DISEASE IN LONG SKIRTS.

BESIDES, THE SHORT ONES LOOK VASTLY BETTER ON THE STREET.

ON THE STREET.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] With extreme diffidence we approach a subject of the first magnitude, not from any lack of moral courage or because destitute of technical knowledge (owing to the assistance of experts,) but because we fear that the only ones who could benefit manhind in general by this preaching are those who will scoff at it. This has ever been the fate of the reformer. His is the voice crying in the wilderness, and those who should hear him will not listen to him for a moment, no, not even if proof demonstrable beyond the slightest doubt is afforded. We refer to the ladies.

No reader of these columns can say that in spite of the occasional criticisms which appear here there is the slightest desire unduly to reflect on the sex which shares all the joys of man and quadruples his expenses. Not at all. We are worshippers at the shrine of female loveliness, but we have a few words of sobemess which we wish could fall on willing hearts. They refer to the nauseous custom the ladies have of wearing long gowns on the street. We may admit that in the ballroom, at the opera or on some other occasions there is use for the train, but on the street it is as much out of place as a dress suit on a man at 10 o'clock in the morning. Do we say this on general principles only? By no means. List to the following horrible tale from the laboratory of a scientist:

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In the train of a single skirt were found thirty-five billion germs of various sorts, among them no less than thirty-seven bacilli of fatal diseases. The names of these invisible monsters are so awful that we refrain from giving them, but they are such as to strike terror to the soul. The bacilli were gathered in all the ruffles and hems and folds of the skirt, and were sufficient, if properly placed where they would do the most harm, to destroy the entire population of the United States. Come, now, dear ladies, do you not tremble at the position you are placed in by the absurd demands of fashion? It is customary for you to raise your hands in horror, and properly so, at the man who expectorates tobacco juice on the streets, little considering that your own skirts contain whole magazines of death-dealing germs which are swept up from the streets on the daily shopping parade.

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If we may be permitted to say so, who are not supposed to know anything on the subject, the short skirt is much more attractive as well as desirable for the street. It is more sanitary, and until women adopt it for street wear we must look askance at their fiery demands for better sanitation. We do not expect them to heed this warning. We expect them to feel contempt or injury, but we have the profound consciousness of having performed a solemn duly, and are willing to let it go at that.

#### CAT THAT SUMMONED MAID TO OPEN DOOR.

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A wonderful cat attracted the attention of everyone who yesterday passed up or down Eighth street on the west side between Locust and Spruce. Pussy was pure white. She was standing upon the step railing of a house which was just high enough to enable her to reach the electric button with her paw. She manipulated this oxigorously that the door was soon opened by a servant, who picked pussy up, took her in her arms, entered the house and closed the door. It was the sentiment of all who witnessed the trick that Maria, or whatever her name might be, was a bright cat,—[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

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AN ARTIST TELLS OF HIS STUDENT LIFE IN SPAIN.

By a Special Contributor.

EVERAL years ago the writer was a student of the Academia de las Bellas Artes, in Seville, Spain. The studio was in a large room in the upper part of the seum, which contains a number of Academia de las Bellas Arles, in Seville, Spain. The studio was in a large room in the upper part of the Museum, which contains a number of magnificent paintings by Musillo and other celebrated Spanish painters. Alas! the sight of these old masterpieces did not appear to inspire any of the students, whose work for the most part was very commonplace. However, this was not altogether their fault. The teacher was a dear old man, "Un Santo," as the boys used to call him, but nearly blind, and therefore quite unable to give us any real help. Then we always had the same model, a retired bull fighter, who would talk and smoke cigarettes incessantly while posing. Month after month we would make life-size studies of this yellow-steinned old picador, his pigtail coiled up on the back of his head like a Chinaman. Sometimes we painted him as Apollo slaying with the arrows of his sunlight, at other times as Bacchus, his forehead crowned with vine leaves, always a Greek god, though there was certainly nothing in his appearance to suggest any of the old mythological divinities. Another disadvantage the students suffered was the frequent recurrence of holy days, when the school would be closed. It was very provoking on arriving in the morning to find the door barred because it was some saint's day, and on these occasions the students would generally express their regard for that particular saint in scarcely flattering terms.

But If the school were closed, there was the broad,

pensive form of amusement, for a "butaca," correspond-ing to an orchestra chair, costs but 10 cents for each act. Many of the Spanish correcties and light operas are very amusing, and the music lively though not especially class-ical.

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A most popular resort is the Borero, a targe dance halt.
On the stage are seated perhaps a dozen girls dressed in
long skirts and always wearing an embroidered silk shawl,
and flowers, generally carnations, in their hair. One at a
time these girls perform a peculiar twisting dance, the others keeping time by clapping their hands and shouting encouragement to the dancer, who frequently becomes quite
frenzied in her movements. At each interval between
dances a girl sings some wild refrain in an awfully high
key, accompanied by a man playing the guitar, who makes
the instrument fairly hum. One evening I noticed among
the girls on the stage one whom I had formerly employed
as a model. She soon espied me, and presently came
down to where I was sitting, producing from the bosom of
her dress a letter which she asked me to read to her, for
like many other Andalusians she had never learned to
read. The missive, written almost illegibly and horribly
spelled, comtained protestations of undying love from
some ardent swain. These apparently greatly pleased the
fair dancer, who returned to the stage with a radiant coun-

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spell.

Intonio, one of the students, had lodgings over a shoe
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is of goats and or turkeys, and analysis of goats and or turkeys, and analysis to were the evening after dinner, apparently every man in Seigoes to a café, where he will sit for about an hour rone small cup of coffee, meanwhile consuming nities cigarettes. The theaters are always crowded; the formance is divided usually into three or four acts or accords," and one may purchase a ticket for a single only or for as many as one chooses. It is not an ex-

tenance. The audience at very much excited and is their revels until daylight. Peaceful quiet is not to Every half hour the "serenos in steniorian tones the time

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next few days he spent many hours pacing up and is front of the abode of the "girl of his soul," who, we have sure, was watching him from behind the half-blinds. Finally, having decided that Antonio would blinds. Finally, having-decided that Antonio would sepatico," one evening she appeared on the baltor abrief moment and gladdened the heart of her staffor with a bewitching smile, and murmured "At deck," which meant that at that hour she would be seen barred window on the ground floor. There, after night, they whispered to each o'her for hours, nio, poor fellow, being obliged to stand in the street, rated from his lady love by the cruel, cold fron bars, it known as "comiendo hierro," that is, "eating iron," a in this case appeared to be a very expressive term, where of the students would frequently assemble on opposite side of the street and encourage Antonio by a popular song beginning "Open the window, my but for some reason he failed to appreciate this case attention, and never deigned to notice their pres-

nous where I once fived, there was a pretty young m Chicago, who, with her mother, was passing the in Seville. A fine-looking young fellow followed me one day and began the regulation pacing before use. With true western spirit, which despises undue disation, she did not keep him long in suspense, on had made an appointment to meet him at the ound-floor window that the house possessed, which led to be in the room of the landlady. As this workern always remained in the parlor until 10 o'clock, unglady considered that she safely had two good a which to "eat iron." But in time it was whispered the neighborhood that the landladic was having a me the neighborhood that the landlade was having a filtration with a young man. Of course this soon and her ears, and you may imagine the scene when After this the fair Chicago girl had been using her After this the fair Chicagoan decided to go back erican methods, and received the young man in the

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#### MARVELOUS ENTERPRISE

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ord-breaker in the maker of meeting an emera-overcoming apparently insurmountable obsta-harles H Grasty of the Baltimore Evening News ed a national reputation. Ite plant of the News was swept away in the holocaust. The paper, however, did not miss sue, being published the next day from the the Evening Star of Washington oily, forty miles his arrangement was continued for a few days, of which time Mr. Grasty, with marvelous zeal wasable executive, ability, appounced that his end of which time Mr. Grasty, with marvelous zeal comparable executive ability, announced that his tant was installed and ready for business in Baltistant was installed and ready for business in Baltistant in an inconceivably quick time he had succeededing new presses and typeseiting machines and in an entire new plant assembled, and in running orthe temporary quarters the News will occupy while building is being constructed. Not only is the pinting its own paper, but it has also provided for any American, the plant turning out the News in tensor and the American in the morning.

ability of this kind that tells, and it is no wonder to press of the whole country is complimenting Mr. for his unique achievement. The Constitution is add its praise to the good work of about the best learned all "round newspaper man on the American [Atlanta Constitution.

#### WHAT AILETH MAN?

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in to live, he fears to die, in each cloud that rides the sky; in the devil and his clan, in this own dear brother—man. is to eat, he fears to drink, in to fast—his strength might sink; inn to fast—his strength might sink tim to buy, he fears to sell, tan the naked truth to tell. It is the damp, he fears the storm, has the heat will make him warm, has the heat will make him warm, has the cold, lest him "twill freeze, hig on him some dread disease. It is God the most of all, is his Life, his All in all; would his feet in safety guide, and cast all fear aside.

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-[Adeline S. J. Hopkins.

#### THE IRISHMAN HAD HIS DOUBTS.

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It well known, Rev. Robert Collyer of New York, the a blacksmith in Germanlown, Pa., before he bepreacher. Once, when there was little work at a maked a builder in his neighborhod for something the latter replied that all he could give him would be carrying a hod.

Jour man, "replied the blacksmith, promptly.

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the incident, "and then went on his way mum-the incident, "and then went on his way mum-ting that sounded suspiciously like, "I wouldn't the parson was such a liar."—[Success.

you think she is so anxious to get married?"

#### Impressions of Japan. SOME PRECONCEIVED NOTIONS ARE FOUND TO BE ERRONEOUS.

Correspondence of London Mail.

OKIO, Jan. 23.- "And how do your impressions Japan compare with your ideas before you arrived?"

R was the inevitable question. The interviewers were a group of Japanese gentlemen, the scene, my room in Tokio. I was lying in bed, a street accident having placed me hors de combat. Four young Japanese, speaking no English, presented themselves to express their condolences and to interview me. After a long cross-examination, ranging from the position of Westlake as an authority in international law to the influence of Christianity on social reform, the above question was policely interested to execute the control of the state of the stat terpreted to me.

flad I spoken frankly to my friends, without a dread-ful and incapable interpreter between us, I would have confessed that my impressions so far have been a succes-sion of stages of disillusion. Before I came there I shared the usual ideas of my fellows. These are that Japan is a delightful land, inhabited by little people, where the sun always shines and the flowers always bloom, and the gaily-dressed play-folk are like butterflies, sipping happiness from every flower.

#### Little Japan?

Little! The idea that Japan is a land of little people is at the best a half truth, and therefore doubly misleading. The average Jap we see in Europe gives no fair idea of the physique of his people. He nearly always belongs to the professional classes. Now the professional and proaperous Jap is, one must admit, as a rule small and of apparently little stamina. He gives one the same impression as does the Paris boulevardier of having frittered away his manhood on worthless things. But he no more represents the average man of his people than does the boulevardier represent the French peasant.

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The average Japanese man, while not tall, gives one the impression of being probably the hardiest man on earth. He lives perpetually in the open air and on the simplest food. His home consists of paper screens, which never stut the air wholly out, and are always open a great

park of the day.

He is hardy because he has been inured to the most extreme discomfort since infancy. He does not know what comfort is. His home has practically no fumiture. Matting, bedding (no bed,) and a tray for food supply his wants. In a land cold beyond belief over a large part of the year, he never has a coal fire, but warms himself over a box holding a few fragments of burning charcoal. Japanese Winter.

The tourist who sees Japan in spring or autumn cannot realize the cold of winter or the fierce heat of summer. Fate has taken me to many cold lands, but never has the cold penetrated one so much as in Tokio in January. Others say the same. My neighbor is from Saghalin, the extreme mortheast of Siberian the took Siberian cold as a matter of course. Here he declares ten times a day that he cannot get warm. The natives suffer the same. You see them shivering over every charcoal box, dancing on the pavement for warmth, going to hot baths, sufficient to skin an outsider, for the glow. But in place of coddling themselves over coal fires, they have to endure. Endurance may kill some; it makes those who are left doubly hardy.

The modern Jap, instead of being the poor human something, is a strong, trained athlete, this enemies may have weight; he has condition. Weight tells in war, but so does endurance, and so far as endurance is concerned, the Jap can stand first.

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-I came here imagining the Japanese a supremely artistic naison. Now "I hae ma doots." No words can praise too extravagantly the inherited art of Japan. One drives through the streets for the first few times in a maze of sheer delight. The rich outlines of the old houses, the plain, simple shapes of the galeways, the thousand and one treasures of art all around would make the most sober citizen lose his head. One cannot wonder that travelers go to the shops, spend all their money and plunge themselves into debt for a year, for the perfect objects of art here would tempt a stone.

Shoddy from Europa.

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But how is it that when the people who have inherited all this wealth of artistic instinct touch European methods they become the most utter barbarians? One goes to the house of a world-famous Japanese. As likely as not, the house will be built in the most square and aggressive style of English architecture. There will be an ugly drive, and the shrubbery in front might be growing in Surbiton. There will be Brussels carpets of execrable patterns, gill furniture of the style that King Louis cowined his crimes to be still the style of by handing down to us, and scarce an idea of taste or color in the whole establishment. I do not say that this is so in all Japanese hybrid European houses, but it cer-

It is not not because when the poorer Japanese assumes the ugliest form of English dress. When the poorer Japanese assumes English manners he usually considers that he can wholly dispense with the courtesy of his own land, and can act the boor. If the old Japanese taste still exists, why are these things not held in check?

Those who draw their pictures of Japan from current gosep depict it as a land where the people are all arrayed in bright colors. As a matter of fact, the dress of most of the people is of an exceedingly sober twe. Bright dresses are mainly confined to children and young girls. The red petitional is worn solely by the maiden. When a woman marries, although she no longer blackens her teeth as of old, she still throws off most of ther finery. But the colors of both men's and women's altire (where

they cling to their native dress,) are so adm that the effects are more pleasing than if a mass of brightness struck one. If Japan had not touched Europea abominations of style, one could not but subscribe to thighest praises of its most enthusiastic friends.

#### How Life is Hard.

This is no butterfly land where the people pass then time in pleasure. The struggle for existence here is perhaps harder than in any other country todry. The cost of living has been steadily rising, and salaries have not risen with it. The judge is still expected to keep his family on £60 a month. The coolie has to manage to support his home on legislater or a children a day. Hence there port his home on temperate or a shifting a day. Hence there is in existence a large mass of people practically on the verge of starvation. The poor Jap could not indulge if the favorite vices of the poor Englishman, for he has no

margin to do it.

Thrift has to be the note of these people. They know little or nothing of the weal, h of charky that falls on the English poor. They have to save or die. The coolie in Tokio often lives with his family in a room that would be called a cupboard, even in a London sum. It is bard to see how his condition will grow easier. Wages are to see how his condition will grow easier. Wages are rapidly rising, but where you have rising wages and rising cost of living, the latter generally mounts first. R has

Where I have been disappointed is my own faul'. how much of the land does not disappoint I cannot say there. The great nation of the Far East, still gazing on the outer world with the strange wonderment of a child brought to new scenes, contains in herself, one sees in brought to new scenes, contains in herself, one sees in a day, crowded pleasurable experiences such as no other land can offer. Japan is being all too rapidly Anglicised, but chough of her great past remains to make the country the wonder center of the world.

#### POSSIBLE WOOD FAMINE.

"The writer long ago estimated that with the increased rate of consumption the third decade of this century would see practically the depletion of the native timber of would see practically the depletion of the native timber of the United States, and this year one of the largest operators in the sawmili business has come to the same conclusion," so Prof. B. E. Fernow affirms in an article on "The Forestry Problems in the United States," in the April Pearson's. "Others there are who point to other lands as waiting to furnish the United States with supplies. There is Canada, most desirous to increase its exports of lumber in this direction. There is Brazil and the whole of South America full of woods! Blissful ignorance! Canada, although relatively to its population, very much better.

in this direction. There is Brazil and the whole of South America full of woods! Blissful ignorance! Canada, although relatively to its population very much better wooded than the United States, has not less lavishly cut and wasted. Of the class of timber which this country particularly cares for, it has but a limited supply, and is called upon to furnish to the mother country as well. A few years more than is predicted for the depletion of the United States will see Canada's virgin timber used up.

"The southern continent contains forcets of vast extent, but practically no material that this country particularly needs or desires to use, for they are mainly composed of the hardest of the hardwoods, fit only for limited uses—at least in the present household economy. It is pines, spruces, cedars, redwoods, firs, in other words, conifers, that are mainly needed, and of these no supplies of any extent are to be found in South America. In fact, with the exception of Russia possibly, the United States may claim to have still the largest supply of these most needed woods. The fear, also, of a timber famine—not wood famine, for wood will still abound when the saw timber is gone—is, indeed, beginning to agitate those European countries which rely upon importations."

#### AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD.

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Copper has become a great necessity of modern life in the development of mechanics. In the matter of supply the United States leads the world. The total production of copper last year was 1,110,000,000 pounds, of which 714,000,000 pounds were mined in this country. This represents an increased outplk of about four-fold since 1884. Spain and Portugal come next in line as copper producers, but they are far behind, their total being hardly more than one-eighth of that of this country. Mexico ranks third, but her yield also is small as compared with that of the United States. With the development of electrical science and the growth of applied electricity, a demand for copper arose which only the most tremendous energy has been able to meet. American skill and enterprise rose to meet the demand, and the copper output has increased by leaps and bounds and is still forging ahead. The copper mines in Mexico are being worked by American capital and labbr, but the output is, of course, accredited to the country that produces it.—[Portland Oregonian.

#### WHERE FINNEGAN MADE A MISTAKE.

Murphy has a friend who has been as regular as clockwork for years in his daily visits to Murphy's "sample room." The friend's name is Finnegan. Finnegan says the has known Murphy ever since he has been in business. In all that time, says Finnegan, Murphy has never treated him to a drink.
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"He almost did it once, though," said Finnegan the other day.
"It happened this way: I went into Murphy's saloon for my usual eye-opener and found Murphy all smiles and jo-viality. "Finnegah," said he, this is me birthday. I am 55 the day. Purty spry fer an' ould man, eh?" "You don't look it, says I. "I wouldn't take you to be a day over 45." "All on account uv good habits," says he. "I feel foine on me birthday. Whot'll ye hov this mornin'—rain or show."

"And I thought he was going to treat."-[Philadelphia Telegraph.

"I understand he's a writer of fiction."
"I should say so. You ought to see the letters he send; his wife when she's out of town."—[Philadelphia Ledger,

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#### South American Hospitality. By Frederic J. Haskin.

#### DINING IN VALPARAISO.

AN EMBARRASSING HOUR AT A POLY-GLOT BANQUET.

By a Special Contributor.

V ALPARAISO (Chile) February, 1904.—Southern hospitality is as renowned as northern energy. We give away the key of the city to our guests, but here they go us one better by telling us to take the whole town and do what we jolly please with it, because it is ours anyway. The smiling host meets you at the door of his home and bids you walk in without hesitation, because it is your house you are about to enter. The old Dons did this was the time of the first Alphonso, and the sons of Saain, and the time of the first Alphonso, and the sons of Spain, and all their remote kin have been doing it ever since. Anything that you admire immediately becomes yours—if the word of your host amounts to anything. But it doesn't. It is just an old, old custom, graceful, but meaningless. No String to Eatables.

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But there is no string fied to the things on the table. You can just walk in and help yourself. You can fall to and help yourself. You can feed to your fill without being afraid of wearing your welcome out. If you devour everything in sight there will be no complaint, but there is no danger of your doing this, because there is always enough food prepared to serve one or two extra persons in case they happen along at the last moment. Extra plates are laid just as if it were a certainty that they would be needed, and if someone does come in, they are treated in every way as if they were expected. This custom makes business bad for the lunch counters, but it is a good arrangement for those whose finances are frayed. There was old José, who used to call—always just at meal times—at the house where I was fiving in Mercedes street. José's apparel was as shabby as his finances were scant. His gorgeous red tie showed white at the ends and ragged in the middle, but his nose made up for the shortcomings of his neckwear by being juicy red all over. With the exception of his nose and his manners, José was pretty well faded. It seemed that he represented a decline—being the fag end of a good family, or something of that sort.

The Promptness of Jose.

Anyway, about meal time, the door bell would ring, and someone would say: "Suppose the professor is coming." José was called professor because some relative of his José was called professor because some relative of his had once been a teacher of languages, and he liked the sound of the word. In would come the professor, his red nose flaring like a semaphore and his whole person fairly palpitating with amiability. As meal time drew near, José would glow like an arc lamp. How fortunate! Dinner was all ready! The professor would please take the third seat. And then José would do some mighty good work. The more times I saw him do it, the greater I appreciated it. It was like a piece of good music, in that its merit grew on me. He would look at his watch in utter surprise at the hour, and assure them he could not

stay but a moment; that he had just dropped in; that he had just had a big meal; that it was too hot to eat; and that he had an important engagement to keep.

All his objections would be overthrown, one after another, in this usual order, as he moved toward the table. He would dive into his chair with a movement like a baseball player sliding for third base, and if it is true that a hearty guest is a satisfaction to a hostess, José should have been a positive joy. He could perform the disappearing act with a big plate of hot soup quicker than a Jamished cat could lap a saucer of milk. Once he had crossed the Rubicon by taking the first mouthful of food, he ceased all protests, and went from soup to toolhpicks in a gallop. Then he would make his graceful acknowledgments and take his ceremonious leave, only to come back the next day and again go through with the whole performance. He was always prompt, both to arrive and depart. His acting was always up to the high standard of which he was capable. The custom of preparing extra plates is a lucky arrangement for such as José.

The provided in the first more provided in the country as a sailor, and after morny had got a start in the grocery business, and whole row of business blocks and a silver all very interesting when I finally got at case.

Milady on the left was a dainty little mile and then I would hear her voice speaking some difficulty I could look down and was as small as the other was large. I have get's native tongue was Italian, and whe was passed, I almost choked myself in pay her a compliment. Opposite me will be pay her a compliment. Oppo

Public Dinner an Ordeal.

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In most of the southern countries the public dinner is an ordeal for the northerner. He never knows who may be upon his right hand or his left. It may be a coy maid with rose tint on her cheeks, and a delightful shyness in the eyes, or it may be some raven-hued notable with a bad accent and a garlic breath. Shall I ever forget that last affair? It was a banquet, and very swell. Most of those who altended had to pay \$20 per plate, but a few got in free. I was traveling with the official party, and was let in for nothing.

It was not one of those catch-as-catch-can entertainments where every fellow can hustle for a suitable partner, but a cut-and-dried affair where the pairing off was done according to rank. Hoyle has no rule for placing newspaper correspondents. If the classification is left to the scribes themselves they are pretty likely to be found in superior company, but otherwise they may be located somewhere near the foot of the class. On this particular occasion it did not take me long to discover that I had been both fortunate and unfortunate. I was placed between two ladies to whom I could not talk. My neighbor on the right was fair, fat and forty. She was very communicative and told me many things, which I could not remember because I did not understand Portuguese. The next day I found out that her husband had shipped to

case.

Milady on the left was a dainty little mids and then I would hear her voice speaking to some difficulty I could look down and lo was as small as the other was large. I had given the full benefit of the law of extreme get's native tongue was Italian, and when was passed, I almost choked myself in a pay her a compliment. Opposite me was ing mustache surrounded by the florid cou German. During the five hours which follow courses were served, and time flew like a caim.

And the speeches! It was such a mixed crowneral interpreters were kept busy telling every it was all about. The orator of the hour paid eral interpreters were kept busy telling even it was all about. The orator of the hour paid compliment to the power and greatness of States. He spoke in Spanish, and used the flow tive style of the speaker in that tongue. He see enterprise that Yankee genius was about to owould bind he north and south together even a riage ceremony holds the bride and groom. It south find longed for the American government action in the matter, and was convinced the coming of her lord and master before this footsteps fell upon her ears. This was a rath way of referring to a prosaic matter tike build but the Latin orator cannot express himself wing a dash of sentiment into his remarks. The was a native whose English was not equal to subject. He got as far as the waiting bride, ared in the face. It was a trying moment. We thing was wrong with the groom. We did whether he had gone off with another wome too many drinks at the last moment. It was a desert the poor bride at this critical moment, said "Brava!" and stood up while we drank to to the health of the groom who was overdue; to of those who were not there because they did \$20; and to those who could not get in because not traveling with the official party. It was vet do do all this, and much more pleasing to cramped legs. If there is anything in that is overdone, it is seventeen courses food when you are surrounded by people to cannot talk.



busy telling everybody also of the hour pald a graces and greatness of the United and used the flowery, fleen-nat tongue. He said the great is was about to consumme that tongue. He said the peanius was about to consummate south together even as the management to the day of the peanius was about to consummate the peanius was a period and groom. He said has a convinced that it was bride in her chamber was award and master before the sound a cars. This was a rather delication matter like building a crasiot express thimself without for the total context of the waiting bride, and then it was not equal to the tension who was overdued to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream who was overdue; to the head of the peaning to stream or the peaning to strea



urs when I was barricaded behind the ering over the little one, I shall neve was towering over the little one, I shall never the siege with enthusiasm, and I am sure that not. They were certainly bored with me, and is worst of the bargain, because it cost them \$20. It does not reflect upon the good intentions of the who were entertaining us; in fact, it shows they two gift of hospitality. On the matter of lone-mondings they were as deep in the mire as we the mud, yet they paid the fiddler and looked amough it all.

through it all.

who hold to the customs of old Spains, their hospinal and exceeded by any people in the world. The tanky whose fortune is declining, will cut short their stanky of food rather than deny a guest his wine. If forego some loved pleasure in order to set the task for the random guest. His enemy could not a Spaniard more than to say he had been mistened his roof.

me working on this story, I was asked to take dinner a family here. The pleasure of the occasion gives at to pay my respects to the many to whom I owe addressents. Their way was charming. Every memite for family took his turn to interest me and make the family took his turn to interest me and make at home. The host came for me at the hotel; the little daughter was captivating as she took and to show her kittens and her dolls; the little son doe encouragement or interpreter when he exhibitions and his rabbits; the servants were not so ours are trained to be—they were quite respective miling as they walched to perform every service indust. I am a thorough American. I believe the are the elect, and their way is my way, but we want the southerners nothing in hospitality. The of their kindly sun lingers in their homes when you take them.

ment they wars that I have been a wanderer I have suf-many privations, but among my compensations are realections of the homes I have been in; of the cool as where I have walked with the graceful assurance my were my own; of the mothers inquiring after and health with as much concern as if in each case a ter own son; and of the girls who have enter-ted by denoting and filinting with me as only south-

Indion, a Scotchman who lived early in the last says in an old pamphlet that recently came to the summer of the year 1812 I had occasion fresh, and, when inspecting the toys and trind were manufactured by the French prisoners in there, my attention was involuntarily attracted it try house with a wheel in the gable of It which a rapidly round, impelled by the insignificant of a common house mouse. For a shifting I purisme, mouse and wheel. Inclosing it in a handle my journey homeward I was compelled to the is favorite amusement. But how to apply a power, which is the weight of a mouse, to a mass, was a difficulty. At length the manufacturing thread seemed the most practicable."

The production of thread by mouse power, and one mouse that ran eighteen miles a day, and that an ordinary mouse could run ten and a man average. A half-penny's worth of oat-adicient for its support for thirty-five days, durit an 736 miles. He had two mice constantly the making of sewing thread for more than the mouse thread mill was so constructed that an mouse was enabled to make atonoment for past offenses by twisting, twining and recitive to 20 threads a day, Sumdays not excepted.

The mouse thread mill was so constructed that an mouse was enabled to make atonoment for the try of the mouse of \$1.44. Hatton firmly intended to applicant of the old empty cathedral in Dunfermine, at have held, he calculated, 10,000 mouse mills, turn being left for keepers and some hundreds in. Death, however, overtook the inventor project could be carried out.—[Chicago News.]

NATOR HANNA'S "CHURCH."

the office of the Auditorium at Chicago, after med from a wearisome meeting of the Civic that I sat down for a smoke and talk in an observable Mr. Hanna. Presently a Salvation Army song, rattling her tambourine for quarters, or the case might be. The Senator glanced up to she was, then placed a contribution in the that made mine look like 30 cents. Pretty me back.

and you know that this was a \$10 bill?"

mid. "I knew it. You belong to my church."

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#### On the Gay Riviera.

A LAND WHICH HIBERNATES IN SUMMER, AND LIVES IN WINTER.

Correspondence of London Express.

EAULIEU, February, 1904.-- I have stepped out of February into June in a single night. For me the year has thrown forward to a season still unborn. One day I was fleeing agonized from the Piccadilly mud shower "hurtlinb through the darkened air" straight to-ward my traveling tweeds from the near wheel of the un-handsome cab. The next afternoon I sat in the sun, and

handsome cab. The next afternoon I sat in the sun, and was ho!.

On a couch of seaweed cast up by the Mediterranean Sea sat I, and watched the hardy fisherman of the azure coast spearing sea unchins with a split bamboo. Picturesque he was, placid also, and of a fair round paunch; and his boat rose and fell to the crystal wavelets two yards from the shore. Now the sea urchin is the poor man's coster. man's oyster.

man's oyster.

I saw palm trees as high as a house transplanted bodily into the new public garden of Beaulieu, their leaves tied up in a bunch like lettuce. At night I walked abroad to take the scented eir, and in the public street strange frees, like glant sensitive plants, let down invisible fronds to clutch at my face in the darkness and startle my poor townsman's nerves.

The Riviera is a wayward and wondrous exotic of a kind unknown to biology. It hilbernates in the summer, if that may be; and at the first breath of winter wakes to a most joyous life.

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From May to November the Riviera is a region of the dead. A purgatory of sunshine, in torment for the delight of its winter—or its sins? The princely villas burning white along two hundred miles of coast are empty sepulchres, robbed of their prey by the trains do tuxe of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway.

Delicacy almost forbids me to mention that last year no rain fell here from June to October.

The dread summer is gone; glad February has come and the Riviera has awakened to its wintry life, which is natheless more summery than the summer of other lands. This beautiful winter-summer will be helf a year long. For the Riviera has only two seasons of the year, the live and the dead—the heavenly and the infermal. Technically the season opened on January 1, but there were happy people who anticipated it by a month, or even longer.

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The shops are open again, as after some burning night-mare six months long. I know not, nor can I ascertain, how shopkeepers pass the time between the seasons. Perhaps they also sleep, like hibernating beasts, having first gorged not grubs, but gold. Perhaps they make the grand tour. The shufters have come down, one after one. The postoffice began timorously by opening for an hour or two, morning and aftermoon. Now it is open for a long time every day. Meal times are still sacred in this civilized land of France.

The barber's is no longer shut. The picture-postcard shop has furbished great store of blatant weapons for the seasonal fray. When and where the food is bought confounds the mere Briton, for food shops there seem to be none. The native servent looks after all that, and it is believed that local custom provides him with fitting imbursement in return for his local knowledge.

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The big holels, mausoleums in summer, have cast off their disguise, and are become holels again. Some energetic man has thrown back the vast array of window structers; the old fin cans have been removed from the gas jets at the gates.

Extensions have been triumphantly completed after morths of dewdfing and a franke rush at the end, as local custom ordains. Lawns have ceased to be caretakens' vegetable plots, and have become lawns of needleblade grass again.

Carriages are again upon the coastal roads. The Riviera hired fly is like a duke's carriage anywhere else. Its horses are a pair of spanking bays, its varnish glistens refugent. Motor cars return to their wicked ways, hurtle along tortuous roads, thrash the dust from its soft summer bed. That poor dust! It is painful to see, and swallow. It never once settles down the whole day long, but remains in a state of suspended agitation. To the exiled Londoner it conveys a homely memory of November days. In fact, it is an informal, eternal fog of dust.

The electric trams from Nice to Monte Carlo are incessantly gliding along the rock-riven road. They brush past olive and aloe and palm, swing round the very turrets of Villefranche, gaze down upon the battleships hying in the green harbor water, scrape the feet of high mountains, through the pierced nose of the Red Cape.

This year's installment of new roads is finished. The local newspapers are bursting with rich column upon column of visitors' lists.

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No wonder, for what a land it is! This is the land where the sun shines from his rising to his setting, and never stops to think.

In Paris for one might I dwelt at the bottom of a well, as in the manner of back rooms in Paris hotels. I never knew if the sun were shining until I opened the window and looked up at the patch of sky at the top of the shaft. Here the sheer sunlight has given me an inflamed eye, I do believe.

be braved; and the air is so balmy that a persive man may find himself dry before he can get to the towel. It is a small thing, but a joyous, to hang one's clothes in the sun on the balcony railing before putting them on.

I met a man who said he had boiled his shawing water on the window sill, but I cannot say whether he was a truthful man or not. But look! There is certainly a wasp. Fancy a wasp! It seems years since we had one in London.

Paris is cleaner than London.

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Paris is cleaner than London, but who could imagine that such cleanliness could be as is here in this hotel! In this atmosphere it is impossible for things to get dirty. As is the wall paper, so are the lungs.

Oh, joy to be awakened on Sunday morning by the tink of the stone mason's chisel,

Whoever would have thought to look out in the flesh upon olive gardens and oranges ripening upon the trees?

Whoever really expected to gaze down upon the blue Mediterranean?

Who would have believed that scent of food could be so luscious as that which ariseth even now from the

Ah, what a land!

HAROLD STEVENS.

#### STRANGE TRIBES OF BORGU.

FROM WHOM, IT WAS BOASTED, NO WHITE MAN WAS EVER KNOWN TO ESCAPE.

[London Times.] In a description of the kingdoms of Nigeria, Lady Lugard, wife of Sir Frederick Lugard, High Commissioner for Northern Nigeria, said that the reigning chiefs were of the semi-Arab race of the Foulah, or Fulani, and what the Oreat Mogul of Dolhl was to the hidia of Clive's day, such was the Oreat Foulah of Sokoto to the Nigeria of four years ago.

The Fulani were a striking people, dark in complexion, but of the distinguished features, small hands, and fine, rather aristocratic carriage of the Arabs on the Mediternanean coast. They were of the Mohammedan religion, and were held by those who knew them to be naturally endowed with the Characteristics which filted them for rule. Their theory of justice was good, though their practice was bad; their scheme of taxistion was most elaborate and was carried even into a system of death duties, which left little for an English Chancellor of the Exchequer to improve. The caravan trade across the desert, which was already old when the Arab historian, El Bekri, wrote of the country a thousand years ago, and which then supplied the ports of Southern Europe with the leather known to us as morocco leather, and with many other articles of turny which English people of that day had not yet learned to use, continued and paid its toils to the Fulani.

The Fulani had come to be the ruling people, but the Housas, who were also for the most part Mohammedan, formed a very important industrial and, commercial portion of the population. The cotton cloth of Kano was Ismost through the world of Africa long before the Fulani had made their appearance as a governing race in history. Iron smelting and smith's work were spoken of in an Arabic manuscript, not yet properly translated, which carried them back to the mythical ancestry of the founders of Kano. Weaving, dyeing, tanning, brass work, leather work were among the local industries, and trade in these, as well as in the raw materials with which the country abounds, is largely carried on by the Hussas people.

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"But do you and your wife always agree?"
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## Maddest of Carnivals.

THIRTY THOUSAND MASQUERADERS AT BINCHE, BELGIUM. From a Special Correspondent.

RUSSELS, March 5.—When the editor told me to go to Binche in Belgian Hainault to describe the Carnival, I knew I was going to see something interesting, for even the emotionless guide-books termed it "celebrated," but I was in no way prepared for such a scene as I saw, and which we'll merits description. I left Brussels, on the Monday preceding Shrove Tuesday so as to get well behind the scenes before the fun began next day, and I started with as decorous a looking set of fellow-passengers as one could wish.

What was my surprise, at the end of my two hours' train run, to see emerge from the carriages a number of merry Andrews, some masked and cloaked, some in fancy dress,

"You're not disguised, and if the masked men catch you-run! run!" and taking my hand my new acquaintance raced me to the carriage, where I had just time to pop in before a whack from a bladder in the hand of one of a band of masked and dominoed men fell heav-

one of a band of masked and dominoed men fell heavily on the carriage.

"This is a nice way to receive a stranger," I said, breathlessly; "what does it mean? Surely Carnival does not begin until tomorrow,"

"Carnival began yesterday immediately after mass," said the lady, whom I shall call Miss Belgium, who was, I noticed, now in a domino herself, "and it is the law here that from midday Sunday till Ash Wednesday everyone in Binche must wear Carnival dress. Look out and see what happens to those who do not obey."

I looked out and saw two strangers in the hands of the masked men, gazing ruefully at their new hats smashed to shapelessness, and two new coats a mass of confetti and sand.

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"Our first visit must be to the costumers," said Belgium, and there we went. As it was hopeless to attempt to vie with the elegance of my new friends, (I found it

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breath, when the musicians had dashed a dinking place.

"Well, I think that as a ballroom floor, leave much to be desired." I replied ruefully felt sore and bruised; but I found I had a wrong thing, for to the Binochois, the carnival of enjoyment. It is the one day in the twent them, and they live on the anticipation one-a and on the resollection the other half.

I hoped when night fell that dancing mid that I might be able to steal to my hotel, but. Torches were lighted, and away we went at last I begged a retreat, and crept wom novelty and fatigue of public dancing. I for well have stayed up, for no one in Dinche from Sunday till. Wednesday at carnival shops keep open, and as my hotel was in part, and my window looked on the main valled very unwillingly all night. At 5 o'clock ming rang in my ears that I at first thous passing; next, a wild clash of bells made me then I remembered Binche and its carnival select tumbled out of a bed so high and as prominent in the frame, that I damaged migetting out and in.

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It was barely 5 o'clock, but the drummers round to tell the Gilles to dress, an operation a whole family takes a part, though there are straw packers like fashionable coiffeins who a house to the other to form good humps. To in a family is to boast a luster that is not to before any young man can join the noble am he must have registered his name at the Town it is seniously considered whether he tras suffic to carry out the part properly.

To be a Gille is indeed no joke, for it requishealth, and endurance of physique as well as a pocket. The costume is very expensive, the costing \$40, while only to hire the get-up obto spend at least \$25 for his day's amusement, which, in addition to a queer, jerky step, requisite.



CARNIVAL CROWDS IN FRONT OF THE OLD TOWN HALL OF BINCHE.

nay, even some men that had started with smart top hats and immaculate overcoats, emerging from the station with garmen's turned inside out and their heads tied up in handkerchiefs! "Ether I or they have gone mad," I said to myself, and you may guess on which side I laid the balance. I had a letter of introduction to a Belgian tamily, one of who a came to meet me, and plumped me right into its kindly bosom immediately on my arrival, begging me to run for the carriage as it as I could. "Why?" I asked, with the mingled curso by of a woman and a journalist.

was the correct thing to have a fresh domino each day, culminating in elegance on Tuesday, when a harder mask was also worn for obvious reasons,) I did not attempt it, but hired a black domino with a smart the tassel that dangled from the twood, and a pink tarial ponnet with yellow "fixings." A black mask was the last item, and having shed my ordinary garb there and then, I sallled forth with a party of about twenty people. I found the down to consist of one fine, wide street terminating in a grand "place" slightly elevated, and here, as if for safekeeping and company, stood the park, the church, the down hall, (XVIII) century and beautifully resorted, with the houses of the most important citizens. Every window in Binche was to my surprise covered with a temporary grating, even to the topmost story, all the mirrors in the cafes were boarded up, and apparent preparations for standing a siege had been made. This looked alarming.

for standing a siege had been made. This looked alarming.

Before I go farther I ought to say that the speciality of the Binche Carnival fles in its Gilles, a group of men numbering about 200, who, dressed in a particulation, revive every year an old festival organized the Spanish Governor of the province when Spain heid the Netherlands in a bloody hand. The suit is gray, with lights, crowns, and such unlikely things as comets and stars applique in yellow and red with a little black. All are stuffed with straw to give them the appearance of being humpbacked, and each wears an extraordinary hat whose style is said to have been suggested by the headdress of the lineas of Peru, for its stove-pipe shape is covered with flowers and filigree, and its turned-up visor is surmounted by a ring of imagnificent ostrich feathers of all colors, to suit the fancy of wearer, whose collars, sleeve trimmings, and the decorations at the boilom of his frousers in alternate rows of lace and frilled ribbon, correspond in hue with the hat. From the head-dress float six wide sashes of ribbon, and a wax mask is worn. Sabots cover the feet, and round the waist on a leather belt hangs a row of copper cow bells, a large grelot adorning the chest of the Gilles.

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This finery is only donned on Tuesday, but on the Monday afternoon I accompanied the Gilles and the entire population dancing through the streets to a near farm to fetch the straw to stuff their humpbacks, thoroughly enjoying myself, and wishing my own special friends could ently see me. The Gilles were masked and cloaked, and the screen in the summand it was evidently a solemn ceremony. Every four of these important personages have their own drummer, whose duly it is never to stop drub-drub-a-drubbing night or degree was very good, as well as fifty freed desired. In the traditional sloud with linked arms and eight abreast pranced up and down all the streets in the town, and had merely paused to take



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specision formed of a number of ved from all parts to compete to prizes awarded for the best cach there were about fifty this year, and the prize out in yellow and white side violet velvet cloaks and feathers ins in the traditional slouch has cloaks, and carrying wicked-tooks and as well as fifty Frenchman with the well as fifty Frenchman with with the well as the parts of the parts o with flowing hair, car being dressed in plaid They were very amusing. All and most very handsome. But and in their turn, with feathers took

The crowd species was really remarkable. The crowd species and with delight, though this is an annual as they advanced, dancing. I noticed that each carried a deep basket filled with oranges and that supply was carried close at hand.

It was to cut!" cried Miss Belgium suddenly, while I was being what the oranges were for. "Look out!" and stade me in from the front door step whence I had sudying the scene, and piloted me to the safe shell a wire-protected window. Then I understood. The sere hurfing with a fine energy the yellow fruit at and foe in every direction. Here, there, and everythe ripe balls were falling fast, seample was taken as a signal. Everyone produced as, and soon the air was filled with thousands of crossing and recrossing like rockets. Within five to, too, every child in Binche had its mouth full, and all were damcing wildly to the old tunes, the fruit mashing on balconies, squashing against shutters or sected faces, and leaving the air full of its penetration.

forth of the Town Hall the Gilles formed an immense and performed a wild war dance, after which the corlege partook of wine ordered by the Mayor and actality. Then on with the fun and the unceasing the till Ash Wednesday stares one so plainly in the tast it is of no use pretending that Lent is not here. The poor Gilles, absolutely exhausted with their summan efforts to amuse their fellow citizens, creepeto be well rubbed, to be rolled in hot blankets, and the warm drinks. The straw that is removed from the interest of the straw that is removed from the straw drinks. The straw that is removed from the interest of the collapse under it. For unately this does not a cocur, though the heavy hat dragging the head backet, the tight leafter belt with its ponderous belts, and heavy wooden shoon impose, I was told, a perfect them. There are but two ideas in Binche at carried line, to dance, and refresh the inner man so as to an dancing. But drunkenness, it is only fair to say, is the second that the collapse under the product of the carried line, to dance, and refresh the inner man so as to the dancing. But drunkenness, it is only fair to say, is of the Town Hall the Gilles formed an imm

tentions who happen to be in Belgium at carnival should not miss the Carnival of Binche. It is a sight to be seen elseaftere. The little town is quaint and it, and its wide street at holiday time filled with its swaying crowd of 30,000 gaily-dressed dancers, he some heaving jeweled sea.

J. E. WHITBY.

N WHOM CHILDREN REMEMBER.

teacher, who prided herself on her class in history, tells in a current magazine of the results in the final examination, the question: "What do you like best, and why?" Here are some of

Jackson, because he whipped the Brilish with

ckery.

Io, who waded in the Mississippi up to his elbows
found his grave.

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went and beat the British.

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and other similar answers as to other conspicu-pricans were certainly mortifying to the teacher, proved her failure to give clear ideas to her pu-id yet, from another viewpoint, they are not so ging after all.

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#### WHERE DID HE COME IN?

Passing of a Loved Brother," a Georgia biogra

Twa about a quarter to 10—or, I wouldn't be surprised tasen't five minutes to the same, considerin' the fact the clock was a eight-day one, an' had run down the thefore, an' had been wound up an' set by sun-time, is not to the minute, as everyone knows, though up by the sun altogether, an' never bought a clock life—'specially on the installment plan, which up up twice as much as the clock is worth, the litting the clock, and all you have paid on it, if you are installment. Well, as I said when I started out, about a quarter to 10—or maybe five minutes to the when the spirit of our loved brother shook off its in clothes—a new suit, he had just bought—and put heavenly robe, which is without money and withproc. Amen!"—[Atlanta Constitution. ut a quarter to 10-or, I wouldn't be surpris

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told me the other day that he had found ou he's convinced now that she's made to order.

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The Gibraltar of Japan.

MOJI ONE OF THE BEST FORTI-FIED SPOTS ON EARTH.

Correspondence of London Mail.

HIMONOSEKI (via Siberia) Jan. 29.-Moji is the Gibraitar of Japan.

Whether you arrive by the land or by sea,

Whether you arrive by the land or by sea, the place gives an immediate impression of culminating majesty. Great hills tower up in every direction, and behind them lie snow-clad mountain peaks proudly topping them. Here and there you spy openings on the rocky shore, affully concealed natural harbors. A well-protected channel takes you into the bay of Shimonoseki itself, and frere, after a short journey, you come on the twin towns, Moji and Shimonoseki, on either side of the bay.

The hills, black and lined with mist, stand grimly around. Stacks of Titanic chimneys on the low-levels of Moji vomit forth thick smoke, recalling the horrors of Pittsburgh. Ten thousand craft, from the 8000-ton Harland and Wolff steamer to the antique junk, lie packed around. Stacks of coal, almost, mountains in themselves, are one great center of work. An almost unceasing succession of trains adds to them, while myriad workers bear the accumulating loads to lighters near by. The locomotives you notice are Baldwins, and the coal trucks are the newest pacern—steel, automatic emptying. The open fires burn weirdly on the native boats. There is a feeling of haste in the uir. The Bustling East.

in the harbor, both on the Moji and the Shimonoseki sides, the native craft are emptying and filling will great In the harbor, both on the Moji and the Shimonoseki sides, the native craft are emptying and filling with great speed. Packages covered with matting are being axung on the backs of tireless coolies or swung on ever-moving cranes. In the deeper water great steamers are lying, surrounded by coal barges, and an army of women and men is cooling them by hand with a rapidity that no machinery can rival. This is not the sleepy Orient, but has the spirit of the bustling West.

The multitudinous junks themselves are well worth notice. The rule fugre seems to be "one lunk, one famor."

The multitudinous junks themselves are well worth notice. The rule here seems to be "one junk, one family." The family live continually on the great angular, urpainted boat, the wife helping at the tiller as she carries her baby on her back, and the children playing around. Here is a junk so large that half a dezen households could find room on it; here one so tiny that is poor owner and his wife and children can only find room to sleep at night by pulling matting over the bare deck. This junk-is outwardly the replica of an old Spanish galleon, and this is the image of the pictured pirate craft which awesomely rejoiced one's boyhood days. The sails of yonder craft are quilted like the curtains in a West Hampstead lady's drawing-room. Many have a distinctive note of their own, proclaiming them the pride and holdfast of their inhabitants.

Women as Coal Heavers.

Some may grow enthusiastic over the nimble women who fill the bunkers of the steamships with coal. I cannot seen from steamer's deck, their appearance, as they stand in long lines passing up the small baskets of coal, no doubt has a touch of picturesqueness. A nearer view spoils the effect. These are adult women, all amazingly short and sturdy, all stunted in growth and aged in tooks by severe and constant toil unsuited to their sex. As one watches the weaker of them drop down on the deck of their barges, exhausted after their work is done, the sense of the picturesqueness dies.

It is hard to realize that around here is one of the best fortified spots on earth. Every trace of the gigantic military and naval preparations now proceeding in the neighborhood is as carefully covered as possible. The talls around are honeycombed with forts and protected by artiflery at every point, but one looks in vain for the guns. The supplies now being landed from a thousand junks are, everyone is aware, for military use. But there are no men in uniform supervising. Tens of thousands of troops lie ready within a brief march; but there is not a soldier on the streets. This scenery, at least, is typically Oriental. Oriental.

Those who are enraptured with the poetic side of Japan would receive a shock from-the streets of Moji or is sister town, Shimonoseki. They are as prosaic and as dirty as those of the worst parts of the Black Country. Everyone bears the traces of toil. The streets are narrow and tortuous, and trave that indescribable "slummy" smell (the nearest approach to a description can be a combination of the odors of boiled cabbage and spilled paraffin.) familiar in the back streets of London. The children too often show plain traces that their mothers are busy at other work than caring for them. The roadways are without foolpaths, and on wet days are anything but pleasant. Drainage is exceedingy primitive. Every shop has its front open all day, even in these winter times.

The streets are a tangled confusion of pavement merchants, of patient coolies carrying heavy burdens, of laughing children, of rare horses or cattle carrying provis-

laughing children, of rare horses or cattle carrying provis-ions, of shouting 'rickshaw men. Even here, in a place where foreigners are counted by the units, many of the men, but practically none of the women, have put on European garb.

The Shelling of Moji.

Shimonoseki and Moji have been the center for two
of the most momentous events in modern Japanese his
tory. It was here, in 1858, that the fleets of the great powtory. It was here, in look that the fleets of the great pow-ers came to punish Japan for some offenses against for-eigners. Many mon still living nearby took part in that conflict, and they say (whether rightly or not I have no means of knowing.) that the Marquis to himself was among the defenders. The fleets shelled Moji, and the people mounted their batteries and vigorously replied. But ery Japanese shot fell short. The result of that born rement was not merely local rule at Moji, but stretche

every Japanese shot fell short. The result of that bom-bardment was not merely local ruin at Moji, but stre'ched out to the overthrow of the old Japanese feudalism and the inception of a new ideal of an Occidentalized Orient. It was, therefore, fitting that this same bay, which had witnessed the humiliation of the old, should be the scene of the crowning triumph of the new. Ten years ago Japan proved by force of arms her power to enter the ranks of the world nations. China lay defeated beforg her despised rival, and it was to Shimonoseki that Li Hung Chang China's envey came require and obtaining poace.

her despised rival, and it was to Shimonoseki that Li Hung Chang, China's envoy, came craving, and obtaining, peace. It was the triumph of the new Japan, a triumph which every Japanese believes will be repeated in the near future over a greater rival. The people here have faith that as the triumph of 1894 wiped out the bitter memories of 1858, so shall their coming conquest make even the glories of the last victory fade. For the modern Japanese does not hope for victory; he is firmly convinced, whether coolie or soldier, that anything except victory is described. whether coolie or soldier, that anything except victory is now impossible for his nation. F. A. M'KENZIE.

#### QUAINT KOREA.

LIFE IN THE HERMIT KINGDOM AS SEEN BY AN OBSERVING FRENCH WRITER.

Courrier des Etals Unis.] Any European who arrives at Fusan or at Chemulpo finds it difficult to understand how Korea can excite such ardent covetousness. It is the poorest and the least picturesque country in the universe. The tinge of civilization which the Japanese have given to Fusan is merely superficial. The streets, the architecture of the houses, the aspect of the shops, and the imperfect copies in everything of western customs remind one of the maritime towns of the third or fourth class in the islands of Nappen or Kjou-Siou. At Fusan it is easy to see that the Japanese copy of European models is only a rough draught.

draught.

The railroad goes through a wild country and stops short at the end of a little river that might easily be bridged. This river runs through a marshy country, where there is not a tree to be seen. Here and there a few little black points emerge from the swamp, reminding one of the little islets that appear at low water on the shores of Marenes, in central Italy. These dark spots are the huts in which the Korean peasants live. The inhabitants of the town are even more wretched than the inhabitants of these huts. A little less than half a mile from Port Fusan there is an old native city which Japanese civilization has not yet reached. It is an agglomeration of miserable mud cabins. old native city which Japanese civilization has not yet reached. It is an agglomeration of miserable mud cabins covered with thatch. In these rude habitations, without floors and without windows, five or six persons are crowded into a space hardly large enough for a single human being. The uncleanliness of these abodes beggars description. It would be impossible to find in any other portion of the globe human dwellings so repugnant and so sickening. At a little distance from these abominable tovets, which would be shunned by domestic animals accustomed to the cleanliness of western civilization, the ruins of palaces and the walls of a city, abandoned for several centuries, bear testimony to the fact that this country, now fallen-into such deep distress, once had its period of splendors.

splendors.

Seen from the Fusan side, the great peninsula of northern Asia gives the impression of a desert, but it causes a still more lugubrious sensation upon the European traveler who lands at Chemulpo and goes to Seoul by the railway. The line runs through a country which has the aspect of an endless cemetery. It is the land of the dead, Thousands of little mounds covered with grass present evidence going to prove that the Koreans, after their death, are transported to this funeral suburb, which, all around the capital, stretches out further than the eye can reach. The respect which the disciples of Buddha have for past generations obliges them to hold in reverence the resting places of the dead. Consequently, every day additional rows of graves, freshly dug, add new undulations to this immense mortuary plain.

But at last we come to Seoul, the capital of Korea. It

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But at last we come to Seoul, the capital of Korea. It is a village of about 200,000 inhabitants; in which the habits of uncleanliness of the populations of the Far East, who have dropped back into barbarism, successfully resist the invasion of western civilization. The sewers are uncovered along the public highways, and great cesspools are seen in the most frequent places. When heavy rains fall, the streets, which are not generally paved, become impassable swamps. Close up to these filthy puddles stand majestic edifices. The Catholic Cathedral, built of red brick, is not an architectural marvel, but it is remarkable for the symmetry of its proportions. The buildings in which the diplomatic agents reside present a showy exterior, intended to give a high idea of the powers whose representatives are accredited to Emperor Yai-Hyoung. Tramways run through the marshy streets, and the cars go Tramways run through the marshy streets, and the cars go so fast that they kill children every day; but the people of Seoul give themselves little trouble about the innumerable victims that are crushed under the wheels of European

The character of the Korean is an enigma, says an Eng-The character of the Korean is an enigma, says an English traveler who is thoroughly acquainted with the populations of the Far East. The Koreans are a race who go through life and face death with the same careless placidity. So long as they are not obliged to give up their monumental hats and their chignons, they resign themselves to their destiny, whatever it may be. They will not take up arms for the Russians, although the only deep sentiment which it is possible to discover in their hearts is their deadly hatered of the lanance. tred of the Japa

#### FAMILIAR INSTANCE.

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what do you understand the word 'create?" by the word 'create?'
"To make out of nothing."
"Give me an example."
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## Chestnut Farming.

NOVEL INQUSTRY UNDERTAKEN BY A PENNSYLVANIA LUMBERMAN.

By a Special Contributor.

ALLED in to the east and the west by parallel spur of the Alleghenies, whose sloping sides originally were covered with oak, sap pine and chestnut timber, its northern and southern boundary stretching away into the beautiful and fertile Irish Valley, nestles the world's oddest chestnut farm, where a dozen or more farm

Into the beautiful and fertile Irish Valley, nestles the world's oddest chestnut farm, where a dozen or more farm hands are just starking in on their spring work.

It comprises 300 acres of land, on which there are growing 100,000 chestnut trees, and during the spring work there will be added, at least, one thousand more.

By carrying out a whim which he conceived when a mere boy, its owner, Coleman K. Sober, a wealthy lumberman whose home is in Lewisburg, Pa., is solving a vexed problem. His original idea bids fair to reclaim not only the millions of acres of wild mountain land in his own State, but in other States throughout the Union.

For since he has been able to convert his own waste mountain land into a productive chestnut farm, where is no reason, it is generally thought, why other owners of similar property should not do the same thing.

Mr. Sober is sure to realize something like \$5000 from the yield of his chestnut farm this year. And his trees are all growing upon what otherwise would be unfit for a sheep pasture. Waste mountain land is all that was ever claimed for his chestnut farm.

Just such land is found in every part of the United States, where lumbering operations have denuded the soil and left it a wilderness of underbrush and tangled vine.

While he was laying out his chestnut farm, Mr. Sober's friends fared sumptuously. He harvested thirty bushels of Paragon chestnuts as a result of his first attempt at chest-

is made as follows: To two pounds of resin there are added one pound of beeswax and one-half pound of beef tallow. This melled together, and worked like taffy, will stand any weather.

This is colored, so that the work of each man can be



Not only has the success of the chestnut far excellency of the twelve-year-old boy's lude experiment is attracting attention from the other States, Prominent men who are interpreservation and rehabilitation of forests, in the chestnut farm, where none of the year over twenty feet high. Some of the graft fruit the third year, as many as 300 burs taken from one tree.

#### THE INDEPENDENT KANSAS G

"Me? Oh, I'm a dozen things according to yof view. I'm the Kansas Schoolma'am. I'm fat girl. I'm Lady Raw-and-Ready. I'm Best woods. There are lots of nicknames I deserte can'? Wiske me mad by calling me them. of view.

"You see," she went on, "I'm nineteen. Press school, off in the country, ever since

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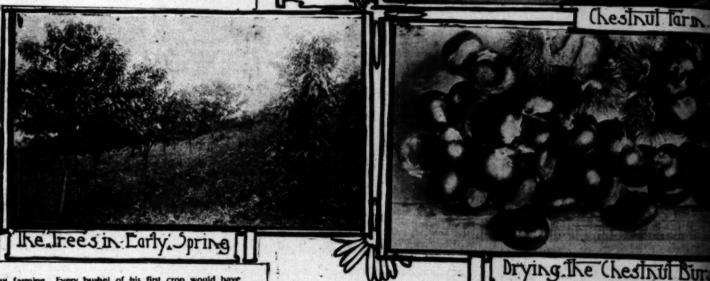
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mut farming. Every bushel of his first crop would have brought \$10 in the market. But he chose instead to distribute the nuts among his friends, who greatly appreciated his magnanimous gift. This year, however, fire is starting into chestnut farming on a strictly business basis.

"My attention was attracted to the culture of chestnuts," said Mr. Sober, "when I was a lad of twelve. It was on my fether's farm. Father was grafting fruits, and I insisted that he graft some small chestnut trees.

"The old gentleman laughed at the idea, saying it was preposterous. But for all that, my mind was not changed, and the boy, now a man past fifty, has finally put his early idea into execution, and found his proposition a demonstrable one."

Mr. Sober owns a tract of 700 acres, and the part which is devoted to the chestnut farm was originally covered by a forest of hard wood; principally chestnut and oak. When the timber was cut the owner bogun reclaiming the waste land by grafting Paragon chestnut scions on the sprouts that sprang up about the chestnut stumps.

The Paragon nut is about five times the size of the average American chestnut, which is coarse and tasteless, or relse has an acom flavor, which is decidedly unpleasant.

The Paragon chestnut burs do not open by the action of the frost, as do these of the native mountain nuts. The burs take on a yellow shade when the nut has ripened, many of them dropping to the ground. Then men equipped with baskets and wearing heavy leather gloves, gather the burs and carry them into great piles to dry. A week's drying in the sun opens the burs, and the great brown nuts drop out on the ground.

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the burs and carry them into great piles to dry. A week's drying in the sun opens the burs, and the great brown nuts drop out on the ground.

Many of these nuts are so large that a single one can hardly be covered by a silver half-dollar.

The grafting begins in early spring, the dozen or more farmers having been kept busy, in fact, since February, which is the time for cutting the Paragon scions.

After the cutting they are laid away in sand until it is time to begin chestnut farming in earnest, which is considerably earlier than the ordinary farmer starts.

With the assistance of a farm hand or two, Mr. Soberhimself attended to the first grafting. This spring he is taking a dozen or more nurserymen with him. For five weeks each man will graft, on an average, 300 trees a day. Ninety per cent, of the grafts, the owner of the chestnut farm says, will be successful.

The "cleft," or wedge graft, which was originally used, has been entirely superseded by the "tongue," or whip graft. This graft is held in place by a wax, the formula of which is original with the owner of the chestnut farm. It

distinguished by the color of the wax he used.

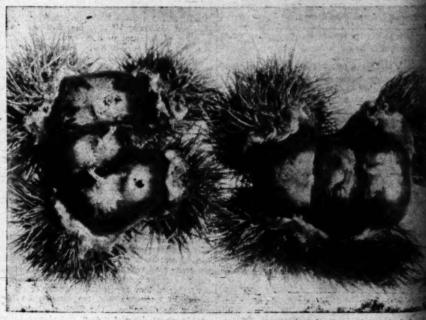
Storms, and failures in grafting, were rather disheartening at the start, and Mr. Sober expended thousands of dollars on his experiment. But as soon as he discovered the "tongue," which has proven so complete a success, the

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Protection against thieves has been a grievous question. But finally, two watch houses have been built, the grounds are lighted by electricity, and two fierce bloodhounds will this year aid in the noctumal preservation of the nuls.

Aside from the thieves, the principal foes of the chest-nut farm are the weevil, the bur worm, fire and fungi. To exterminate the weevil miller, Mr. Sober has flocks of hundreds of game chickens running at large on the farm,

birthday; I've saved every dollar I could so where's nobody in the world to look out for aunt, and her hands are full—and I'm blow this European trip that I've dreamed of all that's greater than all my dreams. I may be concant and fresh—but I'm happy; happier artistic swells who are bored to death, ashan to say what they like and what they don't, an in and tyramized over by rules or somebothat they daren't be natural. I don't care a to know the proper thing or not, and I hate pose and pretend that they do. All that stufthing to do with life or living. How does by you—vulgar?"—[McClure's Magazine.



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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

Rid of His Money.

Merch 27, 1904.]

NCE there was an awfully rich man.

Thus far the story is one that can be easily be

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as seems hard to believe, but you are requested to e an earnest effort to swallow it. did not give away his wealth to the established chartle founded no universities and endowed no pubbraries. He gave great chunks of it to such deserversons as he could find, and employed confidential is to report to him the names of people who needed but were too proud to ask anybody for it. donations were either anonymous or were made the express understanding that both the gift and the of the donor were to be kept secret.

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day while waiting at a railway station in a small for another tron to pass, he strolled into the waiting and picked up a copy of the village paper that ddy had read and thrown aside.

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ad a tired-looking young man who was working
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much would it take to put your paper on its feetthe it a paying institution?"
ould take at least \$2000," responded the editor,
at him with surpicion.
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of \$10,000 from a total stranger who has money to
ad wants to help his follow-men?"
editor passed his hand nervously across his brow
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r," he replied, huskily; "I would not! I don't

is sounds extremely apocryphal, but don't balk at story isn't all told yet.

If man," persisted the caller, "what is the sub-price of your paper?"

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"-and I want to subscribe for one copy of the Bugle 18,000 years, and will pay in advance. Will you take 18,000 years, and will pay in advance. Will you take 18,000 years, and will pay in advance. Will you take 18,000 years, and the paper will go to your advance that time. The Bugle is there to stay." Indefing the check and shaking this new subscriber may by the hand, he went back to his job of sale bills at no hing unusual had happened.—[Chiengo Tribune.

AMILTON WRIGHT MABIE, at the end of an address before the League for Political Culture of New York, and verbatim a child's essay that had come into his through his relations with the New York Kindergar-Association. The essay, which was on Henry VIII.,

ing Henry 8 was the greatest widower that ever lived.

In born at Asino Domini in 1086 the had 435 wives to children. The first was beheaded and executed. Sond was revoked. She never smiled again but said the word calais would be found on her hart after death. The greatest man in this rain was Lord Duke Garet Wolsey. He was sir named the boy bachelor.

UREIT WENDELL, the well-known professor of Englia at Harvard, crossed the campus the other day better the sophomores.

That is the matter with you?" he heard the first sophome say. "What makes you so blue?"

The replied the other, "I wrote home last week for y to get text books with, and here this morning my sends me, instead of the money, the books them-is. How in the world is a fellow ever to get on his at this rate?"

#### d but Asleep

WIS HAHN, who is in charge of the Western Union the state of the press gallery of the Senate, a reat many stories. Having had experience of note, of the stories are quite interesting. In the early of the Civil War, Hahn was the telegraph operator are of the Ballimore and Ohio office at Harper's. He was there one day when a soldier on guard

fell fast asleep sitting in his chair. An officer came in and saw the man. He carefully removed the gun the soldier was clasping between his knees and hid it behind the door. Then shaking the soldier roughly by the shoulder,

What are you doing here?"

The man, half dazed, started to his feet, rubbed his eyes and saluted, finally stamm
"On guard, sir."

"A fine guard you are. Where's your gun?"
Looking helplessly around, the man saw he was cor

"I must have gone to sleep, sir," he said.

"Don't you know it's death to go to sleep on guard?" \_
"I haven't slept for two days," said the man.
Going behind the door and getting the gun, the officer

said:
"I could have you shot for this, but I'll let you off this time, but don't let it happen again."
"Then he came up to the desk," continued Hahn, "and wrote a dispatch and handed it to me to send. It was signed 'Thomas J. Jackson,' and I then knew the officer was S'onewall Jackson. He left his pencil on the desk and I kept it. Some time after, I told the yarn, and a big fellow grabbed the pencil and said: 'Here, you can't have a pencil that ever belonged to Stonewall Jackson.' He put it in his pocket and kept it, and," said Jim Hahn, "that's why I haven't got Stonewall Jackson's pencil to prove my story."—[Washington Post.

#### Straight-fronting a Man.

The lone man at the show of the Dressmakers' Association Tuesday was the point of attack and the center of attraction. He was a reporter for an afternoon paper, and he ventured to the platform to ask some

"Just what I want—a man!" exclaimed Miss White, the emonstrator. "Now, I'll show you how to straighten out

The reporter stammered and remembered another as

"It won't take but a minute," argued Miss White, "And hen you'll know how to look really smart, There isn't ver one man in five hundred here in New York with really smart look. Now, this man has a cupid form—nort and round and too full here—"

The reporter turned purple,
"Now, if you were pushed up—so—" continued Miss
White, "you'd look an inch or two taller and ten years
younger."

The reporter endeavored to retreat.

"Just a minute," smiled Miss White. "Now, you know every man ought to have a straight front. Now—heel together, knees straight, chest out, stomach in—oh, more

an that—so—"
The reporter wilted. "I'il come back tomorrow," he

The reporter winted.

promised faintly.

"Better let me fit you today," persisted Miss White. "I can give you that smart look." The audience giggled and the reporter looked foolish.

"Now stand on the ball of your feet." Just then the reporter got courage and escaped.—[New York Sun.

The late William C. Whitney used to relate a conversation that he heard in his youth between two Connecticut farmers during his student days at Yale.

"These two old men," he would begin, "always were contradicting and deriding one another. They were friends; they liked to be together; but all their talk was made up of sneers and scoffs.

"One windy March day they fell into an argument on the question of high winds. They disputed bitterly as towhich of them could remember the most windy day.

"The younger of the two said:

"Well, Josh, I mind the mornin' o' Aprile four; in the year '03, when 'twuz so all-fired windy that it took the crows two hours to fly from the ten-acre lot to their roost by the green barn—a fly o' less'n a mile.'

"Shucks, William,' said the older farmer, "I mind days so windy that the crows had to walk home.' "—[New York News.

#### Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth.

P RESIDENT HADLEY of Yale has won a wide reputation as a teller of good stories. His wonderful memory has stood him in good stead here.

has stood him in good stead here.
"I have heard him tell stories for five years now," said a Yale man recently. "I have yet to hear him repeat." A typical Hadley story, which he does not hold to be original with him, runs as follows:

A Methodist preacher was vigorously expounding the text, "There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing the story."

of teeth."
"Aye," he said, "there shall be gnashing of teeth! Yes," he shou'ed, pounding the pulpit with his fist, "there will surely be gnashing of teeth!"
"But I ain't got no teeth!" shrilly piped up an old woman who had been worked up to a full realization of her sins by the preacher.

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"Then, madam," yelled the minister, turning in her direction, "they will be provided!"—[New York Sun.

#### A Substitute for Prayer.

THE late Dr. Otis Avery of Honesdale, Pa., was the oldest dentist in America, and he was also the first Amer-can ever to receive a dentist's certificate.

Dr. Avery was talking one afternoon to a reporter about he earlier unenlightened days of Honesdale.

"We had not then," he said, "as much religious feeling

awe had not then, he said, as much religious teeling we have now. I remember a revival service, very poorly attended, that was held during a certain winter. The revivalist, since the people would not come to him, went out to them, and on the street corners he would halt and question them concerning their religious beliefs.

"I haven't seen you at our revival," he said to one very

Id, bent man.
"What would I be doin' there?' the other answered.
"'Don't you ever pray?' said the revivalist.
"The old man shook his head.
"'No, he said, 'I carry a rabbit's foot.""

M ARK HANNA'S successor, Gen. Dick, was in his youth a teller in an Akron bank. Of his banking experiences he sometimes says:
"One of the depositors with our firm that the reputation

of being a miser. I don't know whether he was a miser or not, but I do know that he would sometimes make in one day three or four deposits—now a dollar, now two dollars, now fifty cents. Did you ever hear of such a

"They used to tell a gueer story about this old fellow. sed to declare that a man once went to hi

"'I'm a doctor, and I'll give you \$10,000 if you'll let me kill you. I want to see how, cut in a certain vein, a mag dies

"The old miser wrinkled his forehead.

"Give me till comorrow, said the miser. "I'll think this

"Give me till tomorrow," said the miser. "I'll think this business out thoroughly, and tomorrow I'll give you a decisive answer, yes or no."
"So the man went away, and the next day he returned. The miser said to him:

"I can't let you kill me for \$10,000, friend. I've figured it all out, and I find that your money would be no good to me after I was dead. I'll tell you what I will do, though. I'll let you haif kill me for \$5000."

DANIEL J. SULLY, on the day of his admission to the Chicago Board of Trade, funched at the Chicago Club. During luncheon he illustrated aptly the value of the coun-

During luncheon he illustrated aptly the value of the counter-charge in argument.

"There was a man," he said, "who should have been home one night for dinner, but he did not arrive till three o'clock in the morning.

"He entered the house very quietly, and he ascended the stairs on tip-toe. His watchful wife, however, heard him, and in a severe tone she called:

"Henry, is, that you?"

"He replied, with a note of surprise and reproach in his voice:

his voice:
"'Why, m—m' d—dear, who else did you expect?'"

I N a recent letter from Japan, Lafcadio Heam speaks of Oyama, the chief of the Japanese General Staff.
"A pretty story of Oyama," he says, "has been told of late. During his service as judge-advocate in Tokio, the attended a ball one night. He was sanding near a doorway at this ball when a beautiful woman swept by, and so greatly did her charm impress Judge Oyama that he exclaimed involuntarily:

"What a lovely woman!"
"She overheard him. With a likile smile she looked back
over her white shoulder, and recognizing him, she said:
"What an excellent judge!"

#### Not the Same David.

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J OHN LUTHER LONG, the novelist and playwright, gave a dinner in Philadelphia in honor of David Belasco.

Mr. Belasco, in the course of a toast, said:

"Henry de Mille and I, in one of the dramas we collaborated on, used that strong line from the Psalms of David, 'Lord, how long shall the wicked triumph?

"At a rehearsal the actor to whom this biblical quotation had fallen, took De Mille aside.

"Look here, Mr. De Mille,' he said, 'that's a funny line about the triumph of the wicked, ain't it?

"Why, I don't know; I rather like it,' said De Mille.

"Are you stuck on it?' asked the actor.

"Yes, I confess I am. The fact is,' De Mille explained, 'it isn't my line. It's David's.'

"The actor sneered.

"I thought as much,' he said. 'Anyone could tell that that was some more of Dave Belasco's bad English.'"

#### With the Gin'rals.

THE late Gen. John B. Gordon and Gov. Chandler of Georgia were together in a hotel in Atlanta recently when Gov. Chandler asked the general if he had ever known of a witly darky. "Yes," said the general, "one, When Gen. Robert E. Lee was fighting Grant in "the last days, an old darky besieged headquarters with requests to see the gin'ral. He was turned away a dozen times, But one day he succeeded in reaching the guard immediately in front of Gen. Lee's tent, and almost got into the tent itself before he was stopped. The altercation which followed was overheard by Gen. Lee, who called out: "Let that man come in!" Then into the tent came the fel-"tet that man come in!" Then into the tent came the fellow, a raw-boned, shambling, gray-headed, gnarled old
darky, who scraped the ground with his foot and kept
turning his hat around nervously in his hand.

"Well, where do you belong?" demanded Gen. Lee,
"I b'longs to y'r company, gin'ral,' returned the darky.
"No, you don't,' declared the general sharply. "Everybody in my company has been shot. How is it that you
haven't been?"

"The darky scratched his head. Then from his twisted
mouth came a confidential sphisper." Well, we's see gin'-

mouth came a confidential whisper: "Well, yo' see, gin-ral, it's this away. I ain't been shot, 'caze when dey's a fight goin' on I aiways stays with the gin'rals.""—[C. H. R.,

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## The Yaqui Valley.

PEACEPUL COUNTRY THAT RIVALS THE NILE'S FERTILITY. By a Special Contributor.

HE edict of the fittest and their survival may or mannot be truth, but destiny will not in our day perm an idle race of men to retain vast areas of land suit-ble for the use of civilization. If these lands are of exceptional value, and within a radius of an actual or con-templated railroad, the decree goes forth, perhaps unwrit-ten or unuttered, but certain as the tides: "You have been weighed and found wanting; now go!"

This is exactly what is trappening in the Rio Yaqui Val-ey, Sonora, Mexico. There is a body of land, which, if it and been located on the other side of the international had been located on the other side of the international boundary, would long ago have contained a population of 500,000 industrious settlers. The greater part of this feelfle area, in a semi-tropical climate, is unoccupied and in greater measure its resources are abused, and thus wasted. The magnificent valley has been the scene of a useless guerrilla warfare between the Mexican national forces and the Yaqui Indians for a generation past. The right or wrong of this struggle is almost impossible to determine. The Yaquis are toilers of the most pronounced type, especially when working for good white employers. But this industry seems to have been, in a measure, a mask. The Indians realized that the sinews of war are cash, and by a freemasonry of their own a part of the payment received for drudgery in mines, as semi-pack animals, or as longshoremen on the docks of the Gulf of California cities, or in the Mexican hacienda, found its way to brothers on the warpath; or the warrior, tired or being hunted, would exchange places with the worker in g hunted, would exchange places with the worker in

pied the vast coast areas of what is now the States of Sinaloa and Sonora, the most fertile areas of the Pacific Coast of Mexico. The Sinaloa and the Rio Mayo Indians have been peaceful for generations, and are the most industrious tillers of the soil. The Yaquis, nearest neighbors of our old rebellious Arizona Indians, tried to imitate their example in a measure. They were defeated in their formal contest with the Mexican forces some years ago. Then came an era of mistaken policy on the part of the commander-in-chief of this military zone, Gen. Luis E. Torres, headquarters at Hermosiklo. Taking his cue from our Gen. Grant's conciliatory policy to certain portions of our Indians in the Indian Territory and elsewhere, lands were allotted, irrigation facilities were afforded, draft horses and mules were bought and cattle were divided among them pro rata. Because of either the inherent race hatred and distrust, or the inability of a semi-civilized type of men to make rational deductions, this len-

called the "Sierras Yaquis," and the he Mayo, forty miles southeast from the ce Yaqui, lies an area of arable lands—larger kingdom of Holland, with the surishine of able of sustaining a million toilers on the limines immediately tributary. It will produ of the lower Mississippi Valley and every product of Southern California. It will rethe meadows of the Santa Ana River, and the Downey "moist lands." On the uple orange is at home as much as at Azusa or land can yet be had for about \$2 to \$5 Colonies, not isolated settlers, should go Sonora is the nearest Mexican common

Colonies, not isolated settlers, should go Colonies, not isolated settlers, should go Sonora is the nearest Mexican commons fornia with its own State government. I which she is already Americanized in ma difficult to realize unless on the ground. An to the extent of between \$50,000,000 and \$6 ready invested here. Twenty-five millions ready represented in the Southern Pacific e Benson, Aniz., to Guaymas. The mining in steadily increasing. What these investments understood by the growth and exceptional an entire American town of 4000 people in the border of Anizona and Sonora at Nogal City." This has a Mexican countempart just ternational line of 2000 more.

In Sonora proper, there are about 2000 An with the exception of some 150 residents engaged in railroading, etc., are all interest Next to California, and especially Los Any miners, and lately Coloradoans are becomin outs.

e field or mine.
The whole miserable business is done with. The mili-

tary forces of the valley are not withdrawn, and have captured almost the entire force of the recalcilrant incaptured almost the entire force of the recalcitrant In-dians of the Yaqui Valley Mountains. The indefatigable Gen. Lorenzo Torres is master of the field. About 100 of the irreconcilable members of the tribe, with their families, have been deported to Yucatan by the govern-

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These Indians are not to be confounded with our own unspeakable Apaches. The atrocities of our San Carlos reservation wards were never charged against them. They are nominal Catholics. A 'grammar of their language compiled by the fathers in the seventeenth century has recently been republished. The main doctrines of the church were translated into their native tongue. The languages of the Yaqui, the Mayo and the Sinaloa Indians were and are practically identical. These Indians occu-

iency on the part of their conquerors-became in their mind what the ambassadors in Peking are to the Chinese, Under bad leadership, playing on their Ignorant passions, they broke loose again with the unavoidable result of forthey broke loose again with the unavoidable result of forfeiting forever all confidence of the Mexican authorities,
the greater part of them considered no more trustworthy
than the hunted wolf. There are some among them who
realize the fatal error of their fellow tribesmen. Some
of whom, seeing no hope for their race as a whole, have
joined the ranks of the Mexican and other settlers in the
valley, and in case of need, unflinchingly have drawn
their rifle against their own, believing them hopelessly in
the wrong. The pitiful drama is over at last. Civilization
in the Yaqui Valley is triumphant.

Between the western base of the Bacatete range, also

Typical Indian wicky-up, Rio Yaqu Historic flour mill on the Yaqui Riv

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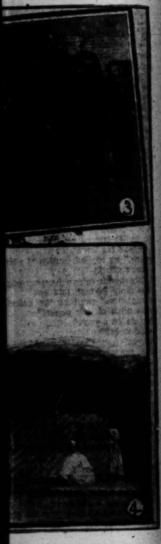
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The dawn of a new day in this great district is plainly desemble. This means railroads. The trunk line of the Sonora Railway will be compelled to extend a branch put the second of the Yaqui Valley, which it can do by constructing a road from any point at its lower end near the Gulf of California, thence south Sky miles of level track will see it at Potam—center of the lower Yaqui—fifteen miles east from the Gulf. Here are not only valuable lands, but also abundance of water and plenty of wood and timber, for the Yaqui Valley is not only a land of rich soil, but has splendidly timbered areas. Mesquite woods as extensive as the beautiful sycamore groves on the old Wabash.

from the northeast, starting from Cananea, will come some trunk line along the "Rio Fronteras," thence disciply west to the upper Rio Yaqui, thence south. This had a equally sure, for between its northern starting point, to Yaqui and Rio Mayo Valley areas, there lies one of the patent mining areas in the West. The distance between cananea and the coast is approximately 350 miles. Coal and iron mines will be reached by this road. Here is a wigh field at least 600 miles square, bordered on the west will a million acres of first-class tand, in a climate in which white men can thrive—all within twenty-four to long hours from Los Angeles.

white weeks proper of the Yaqui is a miniature Nile, one forty-five miles long by three to four miles in width. We the Nile banks, the system of irrigation to which it is been subjected has been that of impounding the immediate fields. These were inclosed with an earth emanded to the river core to the level of the selected areas, togeto the flood left the inclosed fields with from sixten to twenty-four inches of wa'er standing above the interpretation of the solid to entirely absorb this moisture; then the seeding takes place. The soil brought down from distances to the soil to entirely absorb this moisture; then the seeding takes place. The soil brought down from distances, hundreds and thousands of miles away, aparts peculiarly adapted to this old Egyptian method. It is exposed to daily evaporation under a warm surfor months in succession, which, during that period had exceed no added irrigation whatever, will mature a full sp of corn and cotton and still retain sufficient moise three inches from the surface to be mouldable in a hand like moist putty.

#### Irrigation Methods Comin

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stated him a concession in the Yaqui Valley, including
a contract for the first scientific survey of the valley. It
stated as well the construction of a modern irrigation
nown over 100 miles in length, with the right
of the Federal government officials to tap the main camal
to the use of water on its own lands. "Don Carlos," as
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Leston and David Hardenburg, pioneer settlers.

The inevitable litigation of the old Rio Yaqui Irrigation Company has been adjudicated. The receiver has paid is land all the old company's deb's. Among these credits were two Los Angeles parties, Mrs. H. H. Logan, widow defineer and surveyor Logan. In payment of her late behand's services she was given title to twelve sections, and of 1000 acres. The firm of French & Read, Los Angeles, holds fourteen sections of 1000 acres each. The two American pioneers of Sorrora, Don Pedro B. Chisem and Dr. Plank of Guaymas, hold respectively twelve and the sections. Don Carlos Conant of Torin, Rio Yaqui, it is master of about 100,000 acres, and has recently briefeled an independent irrigation system for the lands, he head gates located on the Rio Yaqui oppositet Torin, like is the leading commercial center on the Yaqui villey, it will be seen, therefore, that upwards of 200,000 tops of land are immediately available.

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The lands mentioned in this article are free from any The lands mentioned in this article are free from any combrance, and comprise an area in extent about one-with the total acreage of the irrigated lands of Southern Collemia. Alfalfa, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice, and, estably "garbanzo," the "chick pea," will lead the promion. The navel orange and its horticultural cousins come later. What the winter climate is on the up-th is best stated in the fact that the tomato is as free an Jack Frost's attacks as if it were planted in the Campa Valley, Los Angeles county. The oldest American editors in the valley, located at Ontagota for years attacks as it is regular market gardening that they are perfecting plans for a carriery espe-cially adapted for all kinds of vegetables, for which the

ing that they are perfecting plans for a camery especially adapted for all kinds of vegetables, for which the valley has shown great adaptability. A thermometer installed at Los Hornes, and registering regularly for five years, indicates a lowest average winter temperature of 41 deg. Fahrenheit. This is for the uplands. These lands correspond approximately to the foothill belt of Los Angeles, and are by nature intended for all the higher forms of horticultural and field products.

It is believed these areas are well adapted to the production of several rare plants possessing medicinal qualities, many of which will prove of great economic value to the producer. For instance, the valley is the natural thome of the pepsin gum plant. But the garbanzo crop of the delta is the best and quickest money maker.

The timber resources of the Yaqui, considering the general absence in this region of lumber and woods, (except in the higher Sierras,) are of very high value. The mesquite trees, indigenous to this region, grow to greater height than the California Coast oak, with almost double its circumference of branches and foliage. There are over thirry miles of these woods along the entire course of this niver. They furnish abundance of fuel, of which every town and mine over this whole country is greatly in need. As soon as the railroad construction begins they will make superior ties, piles and culverts. Heavy as they are, the natives clear the ground easily, working for fifty cents Mexican silver a day. Partial clearing is effected the first season, complete clearing in from two to three years. In between these woods is matured a valuable species of gramma grass, which is of dense enough growth in some places to keep a mowing machine busy. These woods are destined to become of high commercial importance to the adjacent mining regions for charcoal, of which they make a superior quality.

Houses are constructed of adobe, which are the most serviceable under existing conditions. Such a house can be made as expensive as the

Water Supplies

Nature has been lavish with the Yaqui Valley in the matter of water slipply. The Rio Yaqui is born from the conjunction of over a dozen different affidents to the north and northeast of the great valley basin. The chief of these are the Rio Bavista, Rio Fronteras, Rio Avos, Montezuma and the Sahuanipa. These, in turn, have their sources reaching north to Cochise country, Ariz., and to Grant county, N. M., thence southeast across the Sierra Madres of Sonora and onward to the Pacific slope of the same range in Chihuahua. This gives the Yaqui a watershed of tens of thousands of square miles, much of which consists of heavily timbered regions with deep snow in the winter months.

All the various tributaries, thus nursed, unite a short cistance below the village of Suague, district of Ures, 160 miles from the mouth of the Yaqui, and from that junction arises the Yaqui River. At its starting point it has an elevation of 1100 feet, while its affluents have come from 4000 to 6000 feet of elevation. As there is abundance of water at all times, and at least one cataract, it would seem natural to infer that in these days of electricity the power here going to waste will soon be harmessed. At present its wealth consists of its extraordinary rich sediment, mineral and vegetable, or, in scientific terms, inorganic and organic sediments, in such abundance and of such instantaneous effect on all growing plant life that irrigation is more effective than the costliest fertilizer.

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Local reservoirs may have to be built at various subdivisions of local irrigation districts, but, for the time being, laterals to connect with the main canal and its repair are the main needs of the valley at large. Should the settler become tired of farm work he may go fishing or oyster-gathering at the mouth of the Yaqui; for oysters are there by the cargo, to be had for the trouble of collecting. Duck and deer abound. Up the Yaqui, back towards its sources and numerous tributaries, is a virgin-field for the playing of the most fascinating lottery in existence—prospecting for minerals. There stand the mysterious ranges in the perfect sunlight, arrayed in the most delicate drapery of transparent amethysts, seemingly inviting you to enter their portals. But take care, if you go, that they do not keep you as their own, forever lookat they do not keep you as their own, forever look or the "capital prize."

#### BROOKLYN'S COSTLIEST HOME.

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After more than thirty years' renown as the most costly home in Brooklyn, the old Claffin mansion on Brooklyn Heights will be sold at public auc.son.

Since 1870 the stately house in Pierrepont street has been one of the places to be seen by all visitors. It was built by Horace B. Claffin, one of New York's weathlest merchants, and cost nearly \$400,000. No home in Brooklyn, it is said, has ever been crected with so much care, and none was so expensively and luxuriously furnished. The architecture is of the style of a generation ago, with a spacious hall large enough to make a roadway for a coach and four.

The rooms on the three floors are all very large and trimmed with the most costly woods. It is said that the black walnut which prevails was selected from all parts of the world, and could not be duplicated from the lumber yards of the present day. The stair well is capped by a huge dome, inlaid in stained glass, that fills the interior with tinted light.

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For many years the house was the envy of the fashion-ble world, but its master has been dead many years and is descendants have sought other localities for their bodes.—[New York Evening Telegram.

"Yes," said the despondent man, "life looks very dark to me. I guess I need a little inner light."

Suiting the action to the word, he blow out the illuminating gas and went to bed.—[Philadelphia Press.

#### A KOREAN BRIDE.

How SHE IS ADORNED AND THE LIFE SHE IS COM-PELLED TO LIVE.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, March 5.—Here is a photograph, brought from the Far East only a short time ago, which shows exactly from the "silent brides," as-those of Korea are called, with so much reason, look on the wedding day. For the benefit of fair readers it may be said that although the robes depicted therein remind one somewhat of Japanese garments, the broad girdle with its ennormous knot at the back which is found on the island girl's kimono, is not a part of the Korean belle's decoration, while the sleeves edged with deep white bands are much larger than those worn across the straits.



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The head-dress, a most important part of the quaint ou fit, is peculiar to Korean brides. Made of heavy cloth, carefully quilted and stiffened with a sort of canwas lining, it covers all except a very little of the hair, and rises about a foot above the head. The large wooden pins at the back hold the headgear securely in place, the ribbon falling over the left shoulder, being decorative only.

Dressed in this costume, the young woman who, since her parents have arranged all her marriage affairs, perhaps never has seen her future husband, is led before the priest for a ceremony which probably has no equal for simplicity. At a word from the priest, the contracting persons bow to each other slowly and solemnly—all is over! Then the bride goes home to await further orders, while the husband, gathering about him all his friends and acquaintances, departs for an elaborate feast which he gives in honor of himself. Occasionally the meiden may get a glimpse of her destined mate before the wedding day if she be fortunate enough to peep through a lattice while the passes the house, but this does not often occur.

Once married, the bride's family identity at once sinks before her new name, and she is never known except as So-and-So's wife. Her chief duty is to attend strictly to ther own business, not speaking except when necessary. So firmly is this virtue simpressed upon the young girl's mind that several months often pass before her husband hearin his partner's voice, and where a father-in-law is one of the family, whole years of almost absolute silence are said to elapse.

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Caste amounts to a religion with the Koreans. There is no weil-to-do middle class, and the careful supervision of aristocratic parents with the absolute confidence of their children to the parental will usually prevents unsurable aliances. Since the son has no say in choosing a wife or a daughter in choosing a husband, the parents are held responsible by the community for the proper marriage of their children. It a man allows his son to reach the age of 20 unmarried, his neighbors begin to look askance and consider him sadly lacking in his-duty to his son.

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#### THE PUMPKIN EXPLODED.

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Mrs. J. R. Gallemore of Fayette is mourning the loss, under peculiar circumstances, of a highly prized pumpkin. Mrs. Gallemore's appetite for pumpkin ple becoming somewhat acute, she put a large representative of that species of vegetable into the oven of her kitchen stove to thaw out. "Not only," says "The Fayette Advertiser," "did the pumpkin thaw out, but it came out in a most unexpected manner. After putting the pumpkin in the oven Mrs. Gallemore placed enough fuel in the stove to soon give a very hot fire. In a short time the family was startled at hearing an explosion sounding like the report of a small cannon. On entering the kitchen, the doors were found to have blown off the stove and soft pumpkin and pumpkin seed were scattered all over the kitchen. The family at first were scared pretty near out of their wis. But of course, after finding out the cause of the explosion, thought it a great joke—all but Mrs. Gallemore, who mourns the loss of her pumpkin."—[Kansas City Journal.]

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The Man Without Name. STORY OF A VERY PERPLEXING

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By a Special Contribu

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appreciated before," he grumbled, "the handi-mere name. Why, it's an absurd position to be a m. I, sound in mind and body, cooped up in simply because I can't remember my own past my own name. Of course I might assume one, midd't feel comfortable with it, and even you of care to call me by it."

In oil she emphatically agreed. "I couldn't having a friend whom I knew to be going about a list."

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as so much in earnest about it, and her big eyes so reassuringly upon him as she left the room, that set forgave her tall cousin, this time, for calling to a home. He hated that cousin. Besides, he was ditant cousin—and he called her Ruth! And he asty habit of always turning up, ever since. Miss had "taken his case."

It day the convalescent had been turned over to mental diversion, she found him in the motherly so cay little private parlor, where he had been test because he had such gentle manners, and curly tone longs to rumple. On that day Miss Ashton in thirty pages of "Ben Hur." After that she define number of pages at each sitting until, at last, and the book each morning to the 143rd page—in to talk.

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It is a world of good. On her seventh visit she confidentially of her intention never to marry, and her life in the entertainment of the convalesd went home early, so he knew better than ever love with her. The matron afterward gave him with a f his Ash'on, taken as Saint Cecilia, and it a of company for him when her cousin had taken

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Miss Ashton had an idea, though.

"Are you sure that you still need to be read to?" she asked as she came bustling in the next morning.

"I simply cannot do without you," he declared as he helped her to take off her wrap. He often got to touch her hand or her hair in that way.

"Well, then, I'll tell you," she resumed. "If it was only your body that was alling, and you went away almost cured, you could come back here for daily treament, couldn't you? Very well, then," she continued, adjusting her back hair to keep him from grasping her hand in delight; "you can get lodgings near by and make your \$500 last a long time—and you can come here, every morning, to have ime—and you can come here, every morning, to have me read to you for the benefit of your mind. In the afternoons you must hunt around and find out what your business used to be. Maybe if you see someone working at R, you will know. And we must find your name.

"It seems hopeless," he replied, "unless I get married and take the name of my wife. That is legal, I have heard."

He rather liked this plan, but Miss Ashton dashed his

hopes.
"I've thought of that," she replied quickly; "but you couldn't do it. You have to have a name of your own,

to take out a license."

There it was again! He could not do anything without

"But I've got a splendid plan," she went on. "We must go through the cky directory, and when we find a name like yours, it may bring your own to mind. I have an idea that your name will turn out to be something like Ear-

lynne; haven't you?"

He couldn't seem to feel that way about it, but going over that directory was very pleasant work, nevertheless. They sat side by side over the big volume, and their hair touched together, once in a while. He fex, then and there, that nothing like his name would be found short of the 7'.

there, that nothing like his name would be found short of the Z's.

That very day he rented rooms close by, and spent his afternoons watching people work.

"Miss Ashton," he confessed, after about a week of this, "I am afraid that, whatever my business was, I did not like it. Moreover, I fear there is no business I would like." "Nonscense!" she retoited, after a moment of troubled thought. "You just keep on hunting. You don't took like a lazy person, at all."

That morning their shoulders touched as they sot poring over the directory and, as Ru'th did not seem to notice it, the convalescent held very, very still. They finished only one page, that day.

"Do you know of any business," he asked, the next morning, "where the sort of skill one uses in playing croquet would be of any use?"

"Croquet!" sl.e gasped.

"Yes, croquet. You see," the explained, "yesterday afternoon I came upon three young ladies playing that game, and it came to me that I knew all about it. They had heard of my case, and kindly let me play, hoping the associations thus aroused would frelp me remember, things. I proved to be an expert, and my partner was so delighted that she asked me to come back if I thought it would help me find any of my past. Now might I not have done some work very like croquet playing?"

Miss Astton ignored this question.

"Where is this lawn?" ste demanded.

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He told her as nearly as he could.

"That's Col. Taylor's house," she said, with a peculiar snap in her eyes. "One of the girls was a tail, rather fady blonde, wasn't she? I thought so. That was Nellie Taylor. And there was probably another girl with freckles and a snub nose? That was Silvia Reynolds, and the other must been Maud Adams—little and quick, and laughs a deal to show her teeth. I suppose you are going

great deal to show her teeth. I suppose you are going back?"

"No," sajd he thoughtfully, "I don't think I shall."

"I should," she urged quickly. "It may do you good. And they are very nice girls."

She was very business-like, the rest of that morning, and when their hair or shoulders touched, she knew it instantly, and edged sharply away. When she left she was still very distant, and the next morning she brought her cousin along. The two quarreled on the way home, though, and the convalescent was very glad of it, for Miss Ashton came back the next morning, more than ever determined to find out his name for him. She had a new plan, this time. She wrote a clever account of his strange case, and sent it, with his photograph, to the big Sunday papers. He was feverish, himself, to solve his riddle now. "For, you see," he complained, "I am old enough now to marry, and it is distressing to think that, if I should find the right girl, I would not dare to propose to her."

"If you only knew what your business was," she mused in perplexity, "I am sure some one, in view of your unusual situation, would help you to get a good start. Papa is very philanthropic that way, when I make him be. Then your ould pick out a name that suited you, and have it fixed by act of Congress. I think Earlynne quite a pretty name, don't you?"

"Do you like that better than your own?" he asked eagerly.

"If I were to have my name changed—by act of Con-

"If I were to have my name changed—by act of Con-gress—I think I should choose that name," she admitted diplomatically, "though there might be others I would come to like as well."

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That night his happiness over this remark was joiled by an idea that raised him bolt upright, in bed.

Suppose he was already married!

It was a terrible thought, and he dressed himself at once. It was only 10 o'clock, and he might yet see Ruth out on the porch. If not, he could look at the house, and that had often done him good when he was feeling restless or blue. A small party of young people had just left the Ashton gate, and Ruth stood there awhile, looking at the stars. She was not at all startled when the convalescent sud-

"What if I already have a wifet" he propor

"Do you feel that maybe you have?" she asked quickly "By no means," he answered, "but it is a new possiiffly, and it rather scared me."

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"We don't think you are married," declared Miss Ashton in a tone of conviction. "The matron has never seen a married man's linen in such splendid repair. But you might be engaged. Indeed, that is quite likely.

"Ruth—Miss Ashton," he protested, "I do not think I am engaged, but if I am, I will never marry the girl, for I do not love her. Since I have known you—"

"But you do not know me, and you should not be here talking to me," she reminded him. "You must remember that you are only an unknown convalescent, that

here talking to me," she reminded him. "You must remember that you are only an unknown convalescent, that I am enterlaining. And you must go home now!"

To atone for her harshness she brought a fortune teller along, early the next morning, to ferret out his past, present and future. The fortune teller was a liktle bit hazy on names, dates and mailing addresses, but she foretold by his palm, by clairvoyance, by cards and by stars, that he would marry a fair, plump girl, with deep blue eyes and brown, wavy hair that glinted gold in the sunlight, so he was perfectly satisfied. Ruth, however, dismissed the woman of black eyes and wrinkles very curtly, and got out the directory.

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In spice of all he could do, they had now reached the W's, and they were silently engaged in this work when the matron rapped softly on the door and waited their invitation to come in. She was always very considerate

"There is a lady out here to see you, sir," she said.

He felt the cold drops starting out on his forehead!

"It may be my wife!" he exclaimed huskily, while Ruth started to leave the room in a panic.

"It may be my wifet" he exclatmed huskily, while Ruth started to leave the room in a panic.

"Sit \$till, dear," said the matron, smiling and pressing her back in her chair.

A moment later she ushered in a tail, angular lady of about forty, who rushed over to the convalescent and pecked him on the lips.

"You poor, dear child!" I just saw your picture in the paper yesterday, and came right along, in those nasty steam cars!" exclaimed the stranger, as he decided that she was quite clearly not his mother, and could scarcely be his wife. "So you can see how your aunt Harriet really thinks of you, and your Aunts Phoebe and Martha, too, though the land knows we couldn't all come and leave the cats to starve, but, says I, we can never forget that we promised our dying brother no harm should before motherless the ald from man or woman, especially woman," (here she shot a withering glance at poor kutu,) "and moreover, Harold, your Aunt Phoebe—"

It all came back to him with a rush that the only way to get in a word with this Aunt Harriet was boldly to interrupt.

terrup'.

"Was I ever married, aunty?" he asked, apprehensively.

"Married" she half shrieked. "Why, mercy met Harold

Edwards, whatever are you thinking of, when you know
how your aunts set themselves in the way of such nonsense, giving up our time from good works to play croquet
and such young folks' amusements with you, and never
letting you go to Sunday-school or prayer meeting alone,
and, as I said to your Aunt Phoebe—"

"What was my business, aunt?" he interrupted, anxiously.

"Business!" she ejaculated. "Why, bless me, child, you have no business, your father having died one of the weathiest men in our parts, and, as I was saying to your Aunt Martha on your last bidhday, which was a sorrowful day for us, and you goodness knows where on the face of the earth, through being bound to see the wicked world as your heads'rong father had before you, and we worrying our hearts out, day by day, for, though you may not believe it, your aums love you to distraction, and, as I was saying to your Aunt Martha—"

At this point, Aunt Harriet broke down completely, and the rest of her remarks mixed with tears found that your

At this point, Aunt Harriet broke down completely, and the rest of her remarks, mixed with tears, found their way into her handkerchief, upon which the convalescent walked over and out his arm about her, a course that met waike over and out his arm about her, a course that met with the moist approval of both the matron and Ruth. He was agreeably startled, a moment later, to feel Ruth's warm hand resting lightly upon his shoulder.

"I 'hink, Harold," she said gently, "that you ought to go home with her for, say, a week."

Harold's reply to this proposition was to wheel and take Ruth in his arms, pressing a kiss full upon her lips. To this proceeding she made not the slightest objection, but the action had the effect of instantly drying his aunt's tears, though it started a shower from the eyes of the happy matron.

"And so your name is Harold Edwards," mused Ruth, after a while. She was twisting his tie pin around and around at the time-to see if it came off that way, a thing she had always longed to do. "I think it is a very nice name, and ever so much more sensible than Earlynne. You must remember, though, I always said your name be-

GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS DRINKING SODA.

Soda water in the heart of Letcher county, sixty-five miles from a railroad, in the feud country of Kentucky, would surprise the northern citizen who believes that Kentuckians drink no water.

J. V. Larson has just reurned from Letcher county, where he sold a ha fountain to one of the leading druggists. "I think I am doing a good deal to civilize and make temperate the mountains," said Mr. Larson, "for they are buying fountains at a great rate up there, and the men who buy them are making money, for the mountaineer is drinking ice cream soda even in the wintertime with the snow deep on the ground."—[Louisville Couner-Journal.

"Woman is naturally of a clinging nature," observed he "Yes," rejoined his wife, "but she isn't to be compared with a man when it comes to holding onto a \$5 bill."

[New Yorker.]

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## .The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

#### COBBLE-STONE BUILDINGS.

NOTES ON ORIGINAL ARCHITECTURE AND GAR-DEN SUGGESTIONS.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which re-late to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these folums or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a weak or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Roses and carnations may still be planted successfully.

New common continues.

New common continues to get your carnation plants in the forground. The young plants can be bought at the florist's for about 75 cents a dozen (more or less,) according to the varieties and sizes. Old carnations should be discarded. After a plant has bloomed two or three years it is simply cumbering the ground to keep it longer. It is much better to put in new, young, strong plants that will give perfect bloom. As for varieties, of course every prower has his favorites, and there is much rivalry between the great carnation farms down on the coast, at Redondo. the great carnation farms down on the coast, at Redondo.

should each net not less than \$2000. After the third year the crop will decrease; hence it is best to plant successively. Grown out of doors, carnations are almost absolutely free from disease, and have few pests save those that are common to gardens the world over, as gophers, moles and insects that fancy an occasional meal.

Camations grown under glass have only within recent years been altempted in Southern California, and perhaps there have been more failures in this field than in any other of flower culture. However, it is not to be wondered at that the added cost of the glass-grown carnation should make it less in demand where the field-grown can be secured at such trifling cost.

A Stone House Built of Small Boulders.

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About a year ago I was charmed with the description in a-current magazine of a house built up in the Maine woods, by a man who had only \$1500 to spend, out of the rough field boulders which he found on the land he had purchased for his summer residence. I immediately began building a castle, not in Spain, but in the land of day dreams, which in my case always has a climate and a land-scape like that of Southern California. My thouse has not gotten out of dream land yet, but the other day I ran across a coltage out on Pasadena avenue, in this city, that

puts the Mission architecture to the test used connection by our own beloved Joseph LeConsosopher and scientist of Berkeley and the world is good which can be seen again and again a ing pleasure." He also quotes the great French Jules Huret, who wrote in the Paris Figaro: "Is is the first place in America where I have locarchitecture." The article in question is handoutrated with photographs of the residences of Buila and Gen. H. O. Olis, and of the Consuss in Los Angeles; Mrs. Mecker's home in Pasadeutel Glenwood at Riverside, the Elizabeth Bard Hospital at Ventura, and other fine building Southern California.

The Craftsman will publish a series of article subject from the pen of a notable author.

Floral Display at Eastlake Park.

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The conservatories at Eastlake are now with bloom of a sort rarely seen in such Southern California. It is far more easy to than tulips in this sunshiny land of ours, is easily fancy himself in Itoliand when gazing of the flaming hearts of the red, the yellow a and all their variations in the glass house Mr. Gowan, the gardener in charge, tells whole secret of success in tulip developmenthe plants cool enough, and so they are key under the penches long enough to get a sufficient of the penches long enough to get a sufficient of the suse of orchid pots for hyacinitis, ent—strong, vigorous spikes, redolent of he The use of orchid pots for hyacinitis attraind Mr. Gowan reaps the reward of the or having to explain fifty times a day or more to fitte builb is so planted that the young shout through the aperture in its first effort and alr.

There is so universal a complaint among ers that hyacinitis eannot be grown well out because of the warm'h and the consequent am glad to call a'tention to the remarka out-door hyacinth beds at Eastlake and to out-door hyacinth beds at Eastlake and to ex Mr. Gowan gets the requisite stem growth. Rexplains that he has overcome this weakness by not under a cold wall or in under lath, but it trees. At Eastlake there is a great bed of but cinths under a group of eucalyptus trees where a scarcely hope to grow anything. The builts mulched with barnyard manure, but have no election than the overhanging trees.

Contrary to the usual habit of growers who for a cut-flower display, Mr. Gowan plants and the same builbs for several years, and with good flowers, by planting in the open ground one builts forced in the glass-house the year below Builts and Built Planting.

"Is it too tate?" so many are asking now in bulb planting. Why yes, it is altogether too in winter blooming-bulbs, and with us most of the best in winter or early spring, but there are not Southern California up in the valleys near tains and even up in the moutains thomses to talk about coming.

Roses and When to Plant.

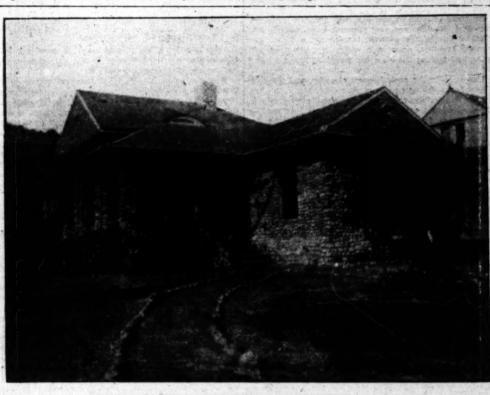
Resea and When to Plant.

Owing to our unusually late season one a roses with safety about Los Angeles and ad Here is a list of roses that I saw in one gual lands last Monday, many of them imposted, well, apparently. There was Mrs. Robert Copina, Leonie Ostereith, Madame Eil Landhata (this has such a fine foliage,) Inco White Maman Cochet, Kalserin Augustine Victoria. The Bride, American Beauty, Malmaison, Moseph Mad, Jules Grobitz, Anna de Diesba Kruetzer, Dinsmore, Century, Mrs. Theodo Ada Cook, Caprice and Antonie Verdier, space in which to describe any of these old this week, but the list is given as a lot of he and as a sort of challenge to the florists to be new roses once in awhile, and not keep udiet of Maman Cochet and La France.

#### FLOATING HOMES.

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The nearest approach, in America, to houseboxing on the Thames, is found in a colony of thirty or forty houseboats in San Fathese boats, or "arks," as they are familiarly are built of two or four abandoned street carend, two and two, or in a solid square, on a boat, a "broad square-nosed sloop" or score. When the cars are of the old-fashioned kin seats on either side, the seats are built out a holstered, making comfortable beds by night plenty of pillows they are ease-inviting lounday. A stationary table in the center and at the sides are easily managed and books afound in the most unexpected places. In boats, one car is tumpd into a kitchen and each one a marvel of convenience and comb. Starr, in Four-Track News.



MRS. ELIZABETH YOUNG GORDON'S RESIDENCE,

Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Long Beach, not to mention Oceanside and Coronado, as to what the best varieties are and where and tow they may be produced. The Los Angeles seems to have the lead as a white camation. James Corbett is a good dark pink, and Ruth, and the Roosevelt are popular dark-red Blossoms. I do not consider the carnation an ornamental plant—the flowers are favorites, and probably more generally useful as a cut flower than any other blossom we use. By this statement I would suggest that in growing carnations, the ground, the location and the culture should all be of a character to get results without consideration as to the relation of the plant to the garden's beauty.

I would select some out-of-the-way part of the garden, where the general color effect need not be disturbed by the carnation bed, and then just follow out every direction for securing good flowers for cutting.

Carnations' like 'widy loam.' It must not be too light. There must be iron and other nouristing chemicals in the soil, but the earth must be warm and light, friable and yet capable of holding some moisture. The best growers cultivate a great deat, keeping the soil open, free from weeds, and "sweet." Artificial manures are not desirable, and if fertilizers are used, they must be absolutely decomposed. Irrigation should be thorough, but applied not too frequently, say twice or thrice a week, being very regular and giving a genuine soaking at times.

Old blooms should be kept off, and to get the finest flowers there should be some disbudding. Amaleur growers can nearly always dispose of their surplus bloom if they raise good varieties, to the florist, for the carnation is a good shipping flower, and the demand very constant.

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The Popular Carnation.

"Money in carnations" sounds queer, but commercially beaking, carnations are more valuable than com or cot-

speaking, carnations are more valuable than com or cotton. It is possible that the supply might become greater than the demand, but it is a fact that a field of carnations in Southern California may net its owner \$2000 an acre, and neither com nor cotton will do that.

I am told by a grower who has made money for several capitalists by starting them in the carnation-growing industry that the initial cost of planting is about \$300 per acre, and that from this, within one year, it is perfectly possible to clear \$1000, while the second and third years

details the very plan I had in mind. I am delighted to give The Times readers a view of the house, which is a six-room cottage with large cellar below. The house is the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Young Gordon, the wife of Dr. Gordon of Occidental College, and was planned by Mrs. Gordon herself, assisted by H. J. Irwin, the contractor who built it. The house was completed about four years ago, and was built at a time when labor was very much cheaper than now, but it is thought it might be duplicated at this time for \$2800 to \$3000.

Mrs. Gordon tells me that in her case the stone was to be had for the hauting, as at the time, stone did not have the commercial value now given it, but she thinks the price given above would cover the cost at this time. The house is finished inside with white pine, and is very popular with tenants, as it is cool in summer and warm in winter. In regard to the plan, Mrs. Gordon thinks that if she had it to do over, she would make the front about one foot higher. While a conventional plan, I think many people would enjoy using this sort of building material, and I leave the suggestion to bear fruit. Were I to build from this material, I should endeavor to secure boulders whose color and markings were individually interesting, and I should leave mosses and lichens to intensify the picturesque aspect. A pergola with its pillars built from the same materials, and a great chimney would be among the features.

A Critical View of California Architecture.

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A few weeks ago I read a letter from the editor of a notable magazine of the East, in which he declared that beautiful architecture was unknown within our borders. I have no intention of revealing the identity of the man, who stands high in the opinion and estimation of the editorial circles of the large city in which he dwells, but it is with a sense of relief that one turns to such a series of article as is now running through the Craftsman. In the February number of this very interesting magazine will be found an article on "The Influence of the Mission Style Upon the Civic and Domestic Architecture of Modern California." To be sure the population of Southern California is referred to as "a population of wealthy, progressive, somewhat arrogant and certainty self-centered ditarenship."

Of the Mission style as conceived by the Franciscan fathers, the writer says: "Original and simple," and he

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Beautiful Hotel Lobby.

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ITALIAN RENAISSANCE STYLE OF FLORENTINE PERIOD USED.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

ilecture of the lobby of the new Lankershim He architecture of the lobby of the new Lankershim Hotel in this city, a picture from the plans of which is reproduced herewith, will be typical of the Italian suisance of the Florentine period. The material used the wainscot will be sea-green Collon marble with panior of onys. The architraves to the doorways and wines will be richly adomed with carved capitals. Above the wainscoting the walls will be treated with mudecoration of the same period, this treatment consist-

Paris to be the most decorative lace curtain ever placed at a window. The flat-edge Arabian, Cluny, Macrame and Marie Antoinette lace curtains continue to be in favor. These are cut this season in more elaborate patterns than ever before.

The "bonne femme" curtain is usually hung plain, but can be made doubly effective by the use of silk cross-striped grenadine for the side drapes, a material that comes by the yard and by the pair to match. The cross-stripe materials are conceded by all to be artistic, and they carry a quaint effect with them for either a small or large window.

#### THREE CENTURIES OLD.

The suburban town of San Angel, at the base of the foothills, three-quarters of an hour from the capital by electric car, is every year becoming more fashionable as a summer resort, and every year, as modern conveniences



LOBBY NEW LANKERSHIM HOTEL

ting colors with the marble wainscot and being divided up into panels and each scene of interesting local landscape re-ve these panels follows a very rich entab-

a scene of interesting, the property of the scene of interesting the similarly treated and decorated. Will be similarly treated and decorated. Will be of marble mosaic, and the pilasters is will have marble bases and richly carved shafts being composed of scagliola. All of tures, window seals. e.c., will be of marble. I staircase will be hand wrought of old brass, treads and risers, the sides of the staircase betted with marble. The doors will also be of marbled brass.

R. B. YOUNG.

#### WINDOW DRAPERY.

MADE IN MORE DECORATIVE AND MORE ARTISTIC EFFECTS.

By a Special Contributor.

ng up the season's fashion for 1904 for the in-ating of windows, the point most in evidence for decorating of windows, the point most in evidence that great strides in more decorative and artistic effects to been made, thus departing from the simple effects so the line use for the last two or three years. As I have lad in a former article, it is necessary to depart from splicity in order to attain decorative effectiveness, as it seldom that elaboration violates the rule of harmony, simpling with the "bonne femme," which is a new, elaborated lace curtain with a wide lace flounce countries the bottom, several styles of which are illustrated mention, there have come out this season the Arabian, maissance, Macrame, Irish Point and Cluny laces, in five fleent widths to match so as to fit the different widths windows, and only one curtain is hung to a window, is conceded by the leading decorators of New York and

and better houses are provided in the outlying districts, more people take up their permanent abode there.

To the casual visitor to San Angel the most interesting feature is the handsome old church of Nuestra Schora del Carmen. Its triple domes, with their tiles shining brightly in the sunlight, are the first objects that arrest the attention of strangers approaching the town. Its Carmekte bell tower, or campanario, is distinctive, and the edifice is one of the handsomest ecclesiastical monuments in all Mexico. It was dedicated to the worship of God in 1617, or three years before the Pilgrim Fathers of New England landed on Plymouth Rock. The interior is handsomely decorated and contains some no able pairatings by the famous Mexican artist, Cabrera. Plous women have adorned the chapel of Our Lady, which is one of the features of this accient, church, and the magnificent Churrigueresque ornamentation of the northern transept is a splendid specifien of this most distinctive Spanish mode of decoration. Beneath this transept rest in their eternal sleep forty-five American soldiers, who were killed or died of disease during the war of the North American invasion, when the adjoining monastery of the Carmelite fathers was converted into a military hospital and barracks, the good fathers nursing the wounded Americans with such Christian devotion and good will that when the troops evacuated San Angel, monks and soldiers fell on one another's necks and wept.

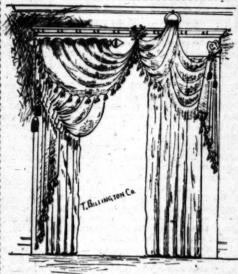
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"In the year 1613 Don Felipe de Guzman, a pious 'cacique' of Chimalistac, in fulfiliment of his father's testament, gave up to the Carmelite order a huerta of considerable size. Here the Carmelites built a little hospice. Don Felipe de Guzman presently died, and a little later died also his widow, childless. By her will the entire estate of which she died possessed passed to the Carmelite fathers; and by these it was devoted to the building of the existing monastery and church. The plans for these build-

ings were prepared by the celebrated architect, Fray Andres de San Miguel, a lay brother of the Carmelite order. That this reputation was well merited is shown by the beauty of his still existing work. The building was begun June 20, 1615, and, was pushed with so much vigor that the church and convent were finished within two years. The church was dedicated to San Angelo Martir, whence came the name of the little town that presently grew up around it "- [Madern Merico] came the name of the little t around it."-[Medern Mexico.



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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

#### LITTLE BROTHER.

BOMETHING ABOUT THE KIND OF CLOTHES HE WEARS BY DAY AND BY NIGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

ITTLE BROTHER is six years old, and is a creature of lofty mind, entirely above such a small consideration as closhes. He is thoroughly genuine, and if consulted at all upon the momentous questien, he might vote for the discarding of such useless appurienances altogether, or he might generously compound for some species of undress reform nearly resembling a scan'y bathing suit. Any mother who has struggled with the problem of the small boy and his garments will surely sympathize with Little Brother in his convenient views upon the subject, but so long as civilization demands that boys should be closhed, mothers in general should rejoice that their boys are not quite so averse to clothing as are several thousands of Uncle Sam's little Indian subjects on the reservations in Arizona. The little bronze Pimas and Maricopas have only wom such unnecessary adjuncts for the short space of eighteen months, and look fairly comfortable in all but the shoes; but the haiting goit and bored expression of a little Pima who acts as guide to visitors at the huge government school at Phoenix, is a thing to be remembered, and explains that relic of the original savage which causes Little Brother, future President though he be, to pretend to a fine scorn for clothes.

But nevertheless he must be clothed, and it is the study of sensible mothers to suit his apparel to the exigencies of the occasion and relieve him of any anxiety in regard to his well-known propensity of gathering dirt. His overalls are always ready at hand, but he imfinitely prefers the Maki knockabout suit with the rough-rider hat in which we have pictured him this week, for he knows all about "Teddy Roosevelt Who makes his blows felt."

and feels himself already a mighty hunter before the Lord with this convenient khaki outfit. The same quality that ITTLE BROTHER is six years old, and is a creature of

A wool cheviot shepherdess plaid in black and white check, I saw made in this simple plain way, the extremely modish touch being in the dash of red that livens it. The pocket and fastening edge were corded in red, there was at red leather beit, and a handsome tie of corded red silk was knotted gally under the white linen Eton.

To be strictly up to date, the small boy must wear this white linen Eton collar and a red or black tie; red where it will make a pretty contrast, and black in all other cases.

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commends this outfit to the soldiers, commends it to the small boy's mother, for it is very nearly dust color, and though it does not protect the stockings as the overalls do, the dignity of coat and trousers and the appeal it makes to the imagination are valuable considerations. The rough-ride that is fine for shading the eyes, and lends itself delignum; so me character of bandit, train robber, soldier, and hunter, any one of which Little Brother can assume with lightning-like rapidity.

Little Brother looks very impressive in a Russian suit, and might be mistaken for a subject of the Czar, with his visored automobile cap; but since the war began he has sympathized with the Jepanese, and has developed a taste for the new dark-blue tams that are being shown at present with the curious Japanese characters, spelling Nagaski and other Jap points. The little Russian suit he is wearing in the picture is developed in the mixed brown homespun, brown being the leading color for the spring-time, and is ornamented on the right side where it fastens, with bright brass buttons and black cord frogs, and the suit is belted with a black patent-leather belt. There are many striking suits shown now in the Russian style, more generally known now as the Buster-Brown suit, especially when it is finished with the modish Elon collar of white generally known now as the Buster Brown suit, especially when it is finished with the modish Eton collar of white linen. These styles are almost exclusively for the younger boys, however, and Little Brother feels that he will be ready to discard them ere long. The Russian blouse is one of the prettiest makes for the smaller boys, and is shown in all the stunning new linens, and in white piqué.

mer, though there are still any number of the state sailor suits which have been worn so long. For Little Brother's age, and several years olde latest mode is the na'ty Norfolk, especially for the winderials, and we have pictured an especially styllis of the small boy variety, in the mixed brown home. The white collar is worn with this also, and there is a ticularly pretty buckle on the bett. In the woolen rials nearly all of the newest combinations show an plaid effect, which gives the impression of a faint. These mixtures are used more than the solid serge the Norfolk style has succeeded the long-cherished blouse for boys from six to ten years. Of two very movelties in the Norfolk, one was developed in a white serge, and the other in white serge with a pin of blue running through it. Little Brother is not the of these suits, as they are not very practical exceedancing-school, where one assumes a wondrous proof conduct.

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#### ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

s when on his way to Sunday-school, for his sends when on his way to Sunday-school, for his to be serge with its pretty white vest and his lian straw are very effective, and he has the seriousibility upon him of living up to them. The ne of the latest novelties for small boys. It is in a plain coat, which has a round coilar, and ant lapels which continue clear down the front side of the white piqué vest. A belt of the goods in front with two ornamental brass buttons, the three expanse of vest giving quite a holiday air, a can be worn underneath.

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It is anything in the way of apparel that Little reloices in, it is the manly-looking top coat which when escorting his big sister to church in the cool making. The coat is the plain box variety of the tode shade, and has a gay naval design upon the

ne older boys who are called upon to assist at the soft their devoted relatives, or who wish to be the fit at dancing school, or other social function, as handsome Tuxedos which are strictly en regle lad's full dress, though they are not recognized as men. It will be a whole year before Little Brother the at the dignity of Tuxedo, for the regulation age ning them is seven years, and the average cost is

wery handsome suit for a Los Angeles lad of twelve made of black broadclo'h with shawl collar and lad soft black siik. A black vest was made to wear the coat, but fancy ves's are also appropriate. A bosomed white shirt, a small bow tip of white lawn, a round standing collar completes this dignified array, white gloves and a Fedora hat are the out-door

paniments.

a far cry from the glories of the full dress to the hy appreciation of the useful corduroy outfit, but the such have long desired some near approach to iron with to clothe their restless growing little lads can find it in the corduroy suit which has been a reverse worth for the past year or so. Bicycle trousers material are almost non-destructible, and whole the sum of the corduro when the corduration is not time when the

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content pictured Little Brother in an annuare of careess, cothed in the full glory of his striped pajamas, will say good-night to him here, and leave him to m of some heaven of boyville, where clothes grow a one as naturally as the brilliant plumage that decks bids, and where one never has to go to bed and is a compelled by stem and unfeeling parents to until the refined torture of taking a bath.

#### TWO MEALS FOR EASTER.

S FOR APPROPRIATE AND APPETIZING BREAKFAST AND DINNER.

#### By a Special Contributor.

ag and the butterfly are the two material examples flen quoted as symbolic of the immortality of the nd are especially in evidence at Easter as typical Resurrection. There are few who omit to serve some way on Easter morning. Most of us can regally-colored ones which as children we would save than eat. These may be a side issue, but a reakfast for Easter Sunday would be:

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Fruit
Steamed Cereal, Sugar and Cream
panish Omelet Creamed Potatoes
Egg Rolls Coffee
in which the yolks and whites are beaten toin called French omelets—are all cooked in the
ier, the filling giving the specific name, as ham
paragus omelet, etc. The Spanish filling here
most toothsome one, and is especially recomcause one of the ingredients—bacon—can be
as illustrative of the fact that in many parts of
on, or some one of the products of pork, holds
it place on the menu as indicative of the trifreedom of Christianity over the restrictions imine Mosaic ritual.

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To the Spanish omelet one-quarter of a laky bacon freed from rind, and chop it fine. It good-sized onion and one-half of a seeded real of the seeded continue the cooking slowly until the mixture; then add-seasoning, if necessary, and keep

less one is experienced in the shaping of an omelet, ill be advisable to make the six eggs into two omelets her eggs each. Break the eggs in a bowl, add a table-new eggs each. Break the eggs in a bowl, add a table-new end and a half of warm water, and beat with a fork enough to mix well. Have the pan hissing hot. Drop less of butter the size of a hazlenut into the eggs, add and of salt and pepper. In the pan put a teaspoonful water and stir quickly round to insure thorough greaspour in the eggs, and shake the pan violently over the separt of the fire. Tilt on one side and the other, the egg with the point of the knife as it thickens, the uncooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the incooked part may flow underneath the film in the center, at the same time tilting that part of pan upward; continue the rolling until it reaches the same side of the pan, then turn out on a hot platter. It is seen to the filling around the tilting that part of the filling that part of the filling that part of the

will be needed for the egg rolls. Into a flour stir one-half of a teaspoonful of salt

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and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mtx and sift. Rub into this three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Beat an egg, add one cupful of milk and stir into the dry mixture, adding more milk if necessary to make a soft dough. (Some flours require more wetting to the quart than others.) Turn on a floured board and knead slightly, then roll out a little less than an inch thick. Cut into strips an inch and a half by four inches; lay a little apart on flat-greased pans, and brush with beaten egg or with milk. If the oven is hot, they should be done in about twenty-five minutes.

In planning the dinner, review mentally such spring products as you can obtain. The result should be something like this:

Whipped Clam Broth
Crown of Lamb New Polatoes
Peas Beets
Bird's Nest Salad consistency Cakes Coffee Cheese Wafers Strawberry Moussé Fa

Coffee

A can of clear clam broth can be used if fresh hardshelled clams cannot be had; if obtainable, scrub three
dozen, place in a kettle with one cupful of boiling water,
cover closely, and cook until the shells steam open, then
strain the liquor through doubled cheese cloth. The clam
meat, with whatever liquor remains after one pint is taken,
can be put aside to use in a supper dish. The pint is reheated, and when dispers it each it made of the fire with can be put aside to use in a supper dish. The pint is taken, can be put aside to use in a supper dish. The pint is reheated, and, when dinner is ready, is mixed off the fire with an equal quantity of scalding hot milk and two-thirds of a cupful of stiffly whipped cream. A dash of pepper and a little salt is added, and the broth served, preferably in

a little sait is added, and the broth served, preceding cups.

The crown of lamb will require the ribs from a whole animal. The butcher should separate the ribs down almost to the backbone, French the upper end of each, and skower or tie the two pieces together so as to make a hollow circle, the rib bones on the inside, pointing upward. To prevent charsing or burning the ends of these thin bones, each should be wrapped and tied in a piece of buttered paper or fat salt pork. The meat is roasted in a hot oven for an hour and a half, for lamb should always be served well done. The peas, which are heaped in the center, may be new ones if obtainable; otherwise, drain a can of peas, rinse in several waters, and let stand in cold water for at least an hour. Drain thoroughly, add in cold water for at least an hour. Drain thoroughly, add a seasoning of salt and pepper, and heat quickly in a large tablespoonful of butter.

New potatoes are now obtainable from several sources New potatoes are now optainable from several sources. They should be washed, then scrubbed or rubbed with a hard cloth until the outer heavy skin is removed, for new potatoes are never pared. Boil them in sailed water and serve plain; or, if they are small, pour over them's a little

serve plain; or, if they are small, pour over them"a little thick white sauce.

As a second green vegetable, serve new beets. Unless larger than an egg, they should be served whole with a little melted butter poured over them.

The bird's-nest salad requires one or two rolls of cream cheese and some well-blanched lettuce. Separate the lettuce leaves, wash thoroughly, and let stand in cold water only long enough to make crisp. If this is done early in the day, they may then be wrapped in a wet cloth and put aside in a cool place. In a teaspoonful of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar dissolve a quarter of a teaspoonful each of sait and white pepper, stir this gradually into two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, continuing to stir until the dressing is slightly thickened. Mash the cheese with a fork and gradually, beat the dressing into it. Moid into tiny eggs and fleck them here and there with a grain or two of black pepper; or the cheese may be tinted a very pale green by the use of color paste. Dry the lettuce leaves and arrange them in tiny nests, in each of which place four of the eggs. Make a second amount of dressing and pass it with the salad, serving small cheese wafers at the same time.

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As strawberries are still a luxury, use thick preserved ones, either home-made or commercial. Rub the fruit through a sieve, adding sufficient syrup to give a total measure of one cupful. Taste, and if lacking in sweetness, add sufficient powdered sugar to make it decidedly so. Soak one-quarter of a package of granulated getatine in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water, stand over hot water until dissolved, then strain into the prepared fruit and add one teaspoordul of lemon juice. Have ready one cupful and a half of thick cream whipped to a stiff froth. As the fruit begins to thicken, stir this lightly into the mixture and turn into a wetted mold. Angel or sponge cake is a better accompaniment than cake made rich with butler.

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PRESIDENT BARTLETT'S RETORT.

The burning of Dartmouth Hall at Hanover, N. H., is causing Dartmouth College graduates to recall the many good times they have had in the old building and the weekly oratorical exercises which were held in the auditorium of the chapel. "I shall never forget one of those oratorical events," said a Dartmouth alumnus, "for we had played a trick on the president which he turned very cleverty on us. It was when Samuel C. Bartlett was president of the college, and he used to have charge of the flow of oratory and always occupied a seat on the platform. On this particular day the students had gathered in the chapel with a suspicious promptness and watched with eagemess as the president made his way to the platform. When he reached there he found a little donkey tied to the reading desk, which brayed loudly as President Bartlett approached. The students roared with laughter. The president never smiled, but, stepping to the front of the platform, he said: "Will the brother of this antmal, for whom it has just called so loudly, kindly step to the platform and claim his own?"—[New York Tribune.

W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, was asked the usual question as to what impressed him most in America.

"The fat Irishmen I see here," he replied. "We have none at home."—[New York Times.

#### MAY MARGARET.

If you be that May Margaret
That lived on Kendal Green,
Then where's that sunny hair of yours
That crowned you like a queen?
That sunny hair is dim, lad,
They said was like a crown—
The red gold turned to gray, lad,
The night a ship went down.

If you be yet May Margaret, May Margaret now as then, Then where's that bonny smile of yours That broke the hearts of men? The bonny smile is wan, lad, That once was glad as day-And, oh! 'tis weary smiling To keep the tears away.

If you be yet May Margaret, As yet you swear to me, Then where's that proud, cold heart of yours That sent your love to sea? Ah, me! that hear! is broken, The proud, cold heart has bled For one light word outsp For all the love unsaid.

Then Margaret, my Margaret,
If all you say be true,
Your hair is yet the sunniest gold,
Your eyes the sweetest blue.
And dearer yet and fairer yet
For all the coming years—
The fairer for the waiting, The dearer for the tears!

-[Theophile Marzials

THE WOES OF BROTHER WILLIAMS. "Ever hear tell bout Br'er Williams tryin' ter foller de formons?" asked Brother Dickey.

"No—never."
"Well, he married one wife in Texas; n'er one in Ala-ima; n'er one in Georgy, en two in Tennessee."
"And how did he come out of it?"

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"Lemme see, now," sald Brother Dickey: — one wooden leg—he got dat a-runnin' fum de fust one—one bald head—de secon' one give him dat—den a deefness in bofe yers come on him; en de rattlin' er de brain; en de fergitfulness er de grocery en de gas bill; en de bank-rupted act; en de ketch-me-ef-you-kin feelin', dat made him take ter de woods en stay dar 'twel dey pined away, en lef' word fer him ter meet 'em in de nex' worl'!"

"And what does he think of that?"

"Well," replied Brother Dickey, "He say he ain't gwine dar in a hurry; en what's mo', he ain't gwine under his right name!"—[Atlanta Constitution.



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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

#### FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Je frey, Agricultural Faiter.

EORGE COMPERE'S opinion upon the work of the 3cutellista in the extermination of the black scale is worthy of attention. He says the fly is sure to overtake the scale in Southern California, and he no longer considers that scale an abiding pest. All over Southern Europe he finds a few, scaltering black scale. It has never been a pest there since history began. It is accompanied by scutellista in every case. In South Africa and other postlons of the world, the same is true. Had California employed Mr. Compere, or some other practical observer and handler of parasitic insects years ago, the citrus fruit growers would have saved enough money in the last ten years to have built two or three battleships, or to have equipped a refrigerator line large enough to carry their fruit to market without danger of a car famine. All support to the introducers of beneficial insects. worthy of attention. He says the fly is sure to over-

#### Non-political Fence Building.

The government of West Australia is building a rabbitproof fence clear across the continent. Several hundred miles of this rabbit fender are already constructed,
and the State follows up each year with another section
extending far away toward the north, like the Great Wall
of China to keep out the invading border and of the proof China to keep out the invading hordes, not of men, but of English hares. This fence is of wire, six feet wide, the lower portion of which is buried in the ground. These rabbits are gradually working their way westward. They devastated great sections of verdure, but have been checked by the remarkable drought that has prevailed in that country for seven or eight years. It is hoped by the time they reach the western State the fence will have been completed. Gates at regular crossings will be established, and it is hoped the scheme will be more effective than the walls of Hermosa, which must not be mentioned since Mr. Peisch is so soon to leave us for a few years.

#### New-old Flower Effects.

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Those who who have not seen Hollywood this spring do not realize what wonders that town is doing with the old-fashioned geranium and verbena. The latter especially appears there in the most brilliant colors I have ever seen. We must not imagine these old flowers are coming back just because they are old. But it is because the creator of new colors has been busy with the verbena and geranium for a year or so, and the people of Hollywood seem to have secured a great big block of the latest colorings. One grower has planted blazing scartet and living purple verbenas alternating in hills as far apart as cucumber hills, and the effect is grand, bordering the front yard with a band of beauty upon three sides and making a beautiful effect in general. Surely, you will plant a few dozen of these bright-colored verbenas and a row of General Grant geraniums this spring.

#### Too Much Cultivation."

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D R. J. H. REED of Riverside, from whom we hear entirely too seldom, does not agree with the sentiments expressed under the above caption last week. He writes: "I am always interested in your 'field notes.' You are doing practical work that is leaving influences for good. I do not know whether you will care to use the enclosed manuscripts, and I would not trouble you with it except for fear of mischief that may follow the suggestion that less cut

scripts, and I would not trouble you with it except for fear of mischief that may follow the suggestion that less cultivation might be better (for the orange groves.) The conclusions of a 'successful grower' quoted in your last field notes are so radically different from the experiences of many they seem to call for some attention.

"For many years I have felt sure there was a vast wastage in our use of fertilizers, from the tack of more definite knowledge of what and how much. But I have thought that the advantage of constant and thorough cultivation was one of the few things definitely established in orange-growing. I am confident that in a few hours' examination I can convince any fair-minded grower that in this valley, at least, in nine cases out of ten, poor fruit or deteriorated orchards can be traced to other causes than thorough cultivation. And, if there is a single case where either can be definitely traced to too much proper cultivation, it will be an exception which I have not yet known. Many are quite too ready to accept any excuse for less cultivation."

In commenting upon the opinions expressed regarding overcultivation last week, I suggested that they were worthy of consideration. On this line may we not have Mr. Reed's opinion as to the cause of the poor keeping quality of fruit, including puffiness?

A New Talk.

I BELIEVE The Times is doing much good in its news reports of the meetings now being held ostensibly for the organization of a fruit growers' league. A meeting was held at San Fernando last week and another at Monrovia last Monday night for the purpose of forming a league to combat certain conditions in the citrus fruit business which all growers acknowledge have befallen that industry. These conditions are the most interesting subjects before the growers. They were catalogued in an evening paper Monday by Abbot Kinney, but there is little that is new in them, as set forth in print. The growers should take each of these points and recall what has been done in the last four years to correct the evil. If the growers have so

been able to secure lower freight and refrigerator rates, quicker delivery, better car accommodations and protection, the best marketing facilities and the general good of the business through organization coming from the growers themselves, it seems folly to follow these exigency or calamity organizers who in practice would organize the growers against themselves. There never was a time when steady thinking and unified action were more necessary than now. It is not the time for panicky appeal, or the introduction of new experiments in the conduct of the citrus fruit business. Had Mr. Kinney's anti-tariff ideas prevailed several years ago, I believe the citrus fruit business would have gone to the wall before this. But that is neither here nor there, only as a precedent. It must appeal to the common sense, of the growers, however, that no new organization formed from the same material as the old could handle the grave propositions better than they have been handled. The level thinking orchardist will surely act for the best and finally overcome all the difficulties possible.

#### Winter Rhubarb.

ONE of Luther Burbank's last vegerable creations was so profizable at Pasadena last winter that one man has planted three and another five acres for the coming year. It is Burbank's new crimson rhubarb, which has been tested in its claim to be a constant winter grower. Next season someone will be growing Burbank's new yellow-meated potato. What this wizard of stamen and pistil will conquer next in his realm of plant improvement and variety variations one cannot guess. His last achievement in the improvement of the great American pie food will do much to carry Mr. Burbank's fame to the farthest ends of the nation. Fresh pie plant is now possible from the open ground at all seasons of the year

#### Arbor Day a Holiday

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In the exuberance of a day in the public eye, some enthusiastic people have thought to make another holiday for the State of California. "Arbor Day" is the name proposed for the period of festivity, when the school children shall have surcease from their arduous duties and be given a lesson outside in how not to do a great work that should have all the skill and the means of the entire community to make it even measurably successful. Of all transparent foolishness I think Arbor Day as observed in this great country takes the premium. It is not only impotent of good results, but subversive of the very idea it is supposed to support. In the first place, no one should be encouraged to plant a tree before learning how to do it. He should know the rudimentary principles of plant life, the requisites of successful planting and the proper methods of caring for the tree after it is set out. To plant a tree without provision for its subsequent care is to place in bad repute all attempts toward the proper adornment of our streets, highways and public grounds, for the public measure things by the failures seen more readily than by the achievements reached through intelligent efforts. The act of teaching a child the art of properly transplanting a tree is more meritorious and beneficial to the public than the act of burying the roots of a thousand trees in a celebration of nothing but following failure and a hurrah crowd with bands and banners.

Fortunately the people of Los Angeles are seeing this matter in the right light at the beginning. The exercises at Elyslan Park were educative and helpful, not because a crowd gathered there to celebrate the planting of trees, but because provision had been made for the care of the trees put out upon that auspicious occasion, and trees thus cared for will remain a monument to intelligent effort, educative and inspiring in effect. I have discussed this phase of the subject with a dozen or more of the leading pecple interested in this work, and every one of them

O'UT of consideration for my numerous friends of the Pasadena Humane Society I had thought to let this spring pass without execrating the linnet in my usual terms. But these little scavengers took a large portion of my beans, peas, lettuce and radishes in one afternoon, and now I shall retailate upon the birds by printing what one of their own friends has to say of them. In a letter before me from F. E. L. Beal, in charge of economic ornithology at Washington and written to W. Scott Way of Pasadena, I find the following:

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Pasadena, I find the following:

"Your letter of March 7 to Dr. T. S. Palmer has been shown to me with the request that I write you my opinion of the economic status of the California linnet. I have examined the stomachs of nearly 1000 of these birds, collected all over the State, and find that the principal food of the bird consists of seeds of, for the most part, useless plants. Remains of fruit buds, and even fruit itself, are not found to nearly the extent that these usoless seeds appear. At the same time, I do believe that because of its immense numbers, the bird does inflict a good deal of damage upon fruit, although the amount eaten by each bird is small. But very few insects are eaten—in fact, I

might say none at all. The only good the destroying troublesome weeds by eating I however, is not such an important service mate of California as P would be in the M

make of California as it would be in the Mia "While I think that the limet is much to California for the best interests of horticult believe in the poison method for reducing. Such a method is almost certain to destroying, beside other animals, and is even darman life. With a little more care and labor, be reduced in numbers by destroying their of the birds from breeding for a year or two, bers would be very much decreased. I will that I do not believe that the eating of fruitmets causes any appreciable damage to the crop of fruit. As a matter of fact, the one of several birds that eat fruit buds in have heard more complaints on this score species than against the linnet. I have no able to find a case where the crop of fruit why he ravages of birds on the buds, but o cases may have occurred.

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many. "We can't spare the birds," or "I belie
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George Compere's Mission.

GEORGE COMPERE, international bug hunter at mologist, passed through Los Angeles last week to South America from his post with the West A government. By agreement California and West have joined forces in the search for parasites fixing moth and the Australian fruit fly. For two Compere has been unremitting in his search for site for the latter pest. The mission has taken his the world, but he has only recently found a promises an end of the long quest. Some time a zilian naturalist sent a number of unidentified Washington City for classification, with the recone of the specimens be returned. The fridentified it as the ceratitis capitata, or Australia. The request for the return of the specimen led pere to infer that his tensible scourge originated where its natural enemies might be found. He a letter of inquiry to the South American natural reply, after following him around the globaceived a few months ago in Australia. It stated fruit fly was found in Brazil occasionally, but become a pest. This confirmed Mr. Comperes he left California last Monday for New York of Brazil to locate the parasite for the worst fruit known.

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The Australian fruit fly came into Australia years ago, but it had totally rulned every fruit territory the second year of its work. It att of deciduous fruits and oranges. The fly number of eggs in each fruit. Soon they had gots illerally swarming through the fast in causing total loss. The searcher's work will to paula, Brazil, where he knows the cerelitis nously, and consequently its parasite. Whe pere's mission is concluded there, which he clude within three months, he will make a amination of Southern Europe, where he hop parasite for the codling moth. Mr. Cooper, direction Mr. Compere is working, hopes to deciduous apple growers who have had little from perasites.

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from perasites.

George Compere, who now has an Internation as a practical encomologist, is well knowled the settlers in Los Angeles, where his wife reside. He began his study of insects in the Commissioners' office in Los Angeles, where ployed as an Inspector. Few men have the of minute observation possessed by him, and more intensely in the idea that every in its parasite, which, if discovered, may be trolling agent as regards the host of the p the theory did not originate with Mr. Com greatest exponent of today, and any be found on this trip will be sent to the State Board for distribution.

#### Congress. Trying to Help Fa

THE Grange Legislative Committee seems to he a very active winter at the national capital, from reports of the numerous measures in which bers seem to have been conference. The first sobtain the pledge of the Postoffice Departmenter pay for rural mail carriers. It is hard to country posiman with his far more trying contravel should not be paid somewhere near the actived by the city carrier.

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the power of the Interstate Commerce Com

Among the other important measures, concerning which committee lends its influence, were the establishment of sold savings banks, the election of United States Sensity direct vote of the people, a pure-food law including states to the grape-growing industry, construction as the canal connecting the Mississippi River with the limits ocean, the establishment of a pancel post, the establishment of a pancel post, the establishment of a pancel post, the establishment of alleged escribitant are paid transportation companies for carrying the list, the reclassification of certain articles entering into a composition of commercial fertilizers as regards the great of duty, and legislation tending to prevent the system of duty, and legislation tending to prevent the commutation of duty, and legislation tending to prevent the greatest of duty, and legislation tending to prevent the system of the so-called table and Stone Act, the commutation clause of the lessed Act and the Desent Land Act.

This active committee of the National Grange includes for the committee of the best elements to the Grange, but also of a nature to enlist the cordial street and support of thousands of farmers who are not embers of the organization. The committee appears to the Grange, but also of a nature to enlist the cordial street and support of thousands of farmers who are not expected with caution and good judgment, and its insert on pending legislation must be very considerable. Owners is proposing to do more than ever before to prosed the welfare of those who live outside of the cities.—

[Immican Cultivator.]

#### FRUIT INTERESTS.

March 27, 1904.]

Del Davis, the originator of the apple bearing his name, bus born in Prince Edward's county, Va., in 1775, and composite the long life was a faithful representative of the del-fashiomed Virginia gentleman. Somewhere near the year 1800 he settled in Butter county, Ky., where the aguited a large tract of land, and up to the outbreaking of the Civil War owned about eventy slaves. He was a pioneer apple grower and nurseryman of that section of the country, and his long experience in propagating faily produced the Ben Davis apple. There is probably at another species of apple that has received more mercles criticism or higher praise. Other apples have better favor, and some varieties in certain localities are better producers, but the Ben Davis is a prolific and sure producer, a good keeper and a good shipper. The name of the man who introduced this apple will be familiarly menimed by coming generations. In politics Mr. Davis was a benome, and in the years 1812-'14 he represented his county in the Kentucky Legis' at re. At the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he took a firm stand on the side of the Nebellion he side of the Nebellion he side of the Nebellion he side of the Nebell

Farmers and the Meat Trust.

Tone of the live stock newspapers, published, apparally in the interest of the packers, have lost no opporting of belikling or sneering at the proposal to establish impendent packing-houses in the interest of the stocking and farmers. In another column we give an extract law one of those papers, which insimuates that the sole slick of the independent movement is simply to boost can of live stock, and when that is accomplished, and he pice of meat shows no profit over that of the live ainsis, the independent plants will shut down, and leave in that to meet the crisis as best it can. While it is see possible the promoters of the new scheme do not space to lose money in any portion of their operations, is not likely any such period of inflation for live cattle ald depress? In of dead meat prices will arise. The main little of the promoters of the independent company is because prices, as far as possible, of live and dead one. There will be seasons when, from causes unforms and unpreventable, fluctuations in market prices will stock which will frequently affect prices of the packing-lime and reduce profits to a minimum; and, on the other land, the same causes may sometimes affect the price of the stock. But we believe the originators of the plan to make farmers and stockmen independent of the monopolit now existing, have well balanced all the probabilities, in this matter are intended to assist. We have yr confidence in the men who are behind the plan to leak the present one-sided conditions which place the smepolists.—[Farmers' Advocate.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Shire Draft Hors MONG the representatives of this long-established litered of English draft horse, the most desirable form liter, broad and massive. Weight is considered a lead-teature, and so with this we must associate the attribus of being heavily build, muscular, with large bone and liter slow movement. Strength of shoulder has been metable to slope, which has probably given power in the liter, but detracted from the freedom and length of stride.

in the body of the best representatives is of exceptional being large in girth, deep, strongly coupled with their back and heavily muscled quarters. Their of excellence are undoubtedly exceptional weight, we up of heavy bone, full, muscular development, with and depth of form; associated with these qualities are kindred deficiencies which are sometimes in the earlier of action. The superior continuity which has been given to weight has frequently which has been given to weight has frequently that the claims of action, consequently, while the excellent advantage standing there are some in fail to sustain their merit when their action is shown. It is a draft horse must necessarily be disminuted, for durability depends on this and also on set of the limbs.—[American Cultivator.]

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#### BUYING WITH BRAINS.

How A Los Angeles Girl Constructed Wardrobe for Twenty Dollars.

#### By a Special Contributor.

Dame Fashion is overreaching herself this season. Time was when, if the decree went forth that sleeves were to be of that species that it is necessary for them to be cut first and the dress itself got out, as best it can, out of anything that might be left, that there was always a providential leniency in skirt widths and basque lengths; or if, on the other hand, there was riocous waste of train and polonaise and penium, there was unmigtakable favor on the other hand, there was rio ous waste of train and polonaise and peplum, there was unmistakable favor shown toward tight sleeves. But now, may the little gods whose providence it is to watch over our defenseless pocketbooks defend us! we find mercy nowhere. The orders come thicker and fiercer, and foster-beads, buckles and broideries, furbelows, fol-de-rols and flounces, full sleeves trimmed like Christmas trees, full skids ditto, till unless one has either unlimited moneys or unlimited genius, one might as well retire into a convent till the storm has blown over. But be you given the choice of either of these two gifts of money or brains, take brains, for simply dollars and other folks's ideas don't bring good results.

There was a girl not many sleeps from here who, as ar as genius is concerned, is a millionaire. She was go-

far as genius is concerned, is a millionaire. She was going away east on a visit, some time since, into an almosphere of party clothes, dinner gorwns, theater toilets, gorgeous and bedazzling lounging robes and severely simple morning frocks, with all attending bric-a-brac—opera bags, fans, collarettes, picture hats and such. She was one of the busy ones who, when at home, have no use for the gay gaorishings of fashion, so now all these necessary fineries had to be got.

She had, all told, twenty dollars to squander on them. After a careful inventory her other assets were found to consist of some crushed violets from a hat long gone to its final reckoning, some faded roses ditto, a square white brocaded silk muffler, a black silk gown of her grandmother's, a silk "throw" that a past fashion had decreed to be used as a sort of polonaise on the comers of tables and mantels and enlarged crayon portraits of one's family, a string of tiny pearl beads, a square of a Flemish sort of lace that had once been a pillow sham, in the days when it was proper to sham pillows.

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The pillow sham, when cut cornerwise across to the center and then a round hole cut out the size of the neck, made one of the popular cape collars to wear with the last year's best summer silk made into this year's

shirt-waist suit.

The violets and roses were covered with and enmeshed in big loops and puffs of white maline, which cost twenty-five cents a yard, the roses having first been freshened by dipping in a b-th of red ribbon and benzine, (varied degrees of ribbu, being used to give the dye different tones,) and then hung up to dry. This, if you please, when completed, was a flower boa. There was a muff to match, with more of the maline and flowers, a great fluffy, muffy thing, with long streamers of maline.

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The silk muffler had a circular casing run in it about three inches back from the satir border. When drawn up, the plain center formed a full bag, the comers hanging loose the outside. The flat in the silk were outline to the silk thread, and the in border outlined with the silk thread, and the in border outlined with the silk thread, and the in border outlined with the silk thread, and the silk gown made the bedazzing kimono. The bands were made of the floral stripes cut out of the silk "throw," pink sweet peas on a green ground.

Two yards of white clush bought at a remnant sale for \$1.75 made a simple, short coat; one of the loose kind that needs to hang and not fit. There was a round cape for trimming, and deep cuffs with a border of French knots, and three rows of gilt soutache braid, Square pieces were cut out in this border and buttonholed and filled in with "Greek crosses" done silk a la Mexican drawn work. A silk cord and lassel would have made the garment still handsomer, could she have afforded them.

In the way of gowns she required three, one for din-ners and receptions or theater, one for informal dances and a third gorgeous affair for evening functions, with a capital F.

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For this last she got ten yars of white China silk, the very, very transparent kind, almost like liberty silk, that comes at twenty-five cents a yard. This didn't seem a very good beginning for an elaborate gown, but wait! My lady realized that it's all the way a thing is treated whether the effect is fine or not. The skirt was one of the pretty shirred affairs, and the waist was round and decolletté, with a two-inch band of tiny shirred tucks put on around the neck and coming down low on the tops of the sleeves. These latter were of the kind known as "angel," falling open in pretty cascades over the bare arms. There was a wide girdle of the material, and long, knotted sash ends, finished off at the bottoms with silk tassels at twenty-five cents apiece. So far, good, but the magnificence of the whole affair lay in the trimming on the waist, a spray of rose leaves and stems done in white filo silk, the leaves veined in fine gilt thread, and large white roses—single cherokees, I presume—made of the white silk like the dress. Each petal was a two-inch square gahered his shape and sewed in place. The stamens were of the gilt thread, and each—ten in all—was headed by a pearl bead anther. More of the pearls were sewed in three rows, forming diamonds all over the shirring around the neck. If you want to look upon anything sweeter or pretter, you will have a long way to go, and all for the munificent sum of \$3.55, counting beads and thread.

The dancing gown also was white, white bobinet made up-over white tarleton, and trimmed around the bottom of the simple, round skirt, around the flounce about the shoulders, and around the elbow, puffed sleeves, with a tiree-inch band of old-fashioned darning, leaves and

daisies and buds hedged in with a border of cross-stitching. The girdle, minus the long ends, belonging to the white silk, was worn with this frock.

The dinner and reception gown really cost the most it was black fish net—the old black silk came in for lin-

It was black fish net—the old black silk came in for lining—and it cost a dollar and a half a yard and required
seven yards. The trimming on this was like that on the
bobinet, the old-fashioned daming, only in this case the
pattern was a conventional Roman border done in three
colors, rose, blue and garnet, and in the center of each
figure was a mock turquoise. The whole was outlined by
a gilt cord. A girdle of turquoise-blue panne velvet completed this really beautiful costume. And if our little
lady had a delightful visit we will grant it was what she
desired.

LILIAN COSMO.

#### WHY WILLIAMS STAYED.

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There was sudden tear and crack! Williams, looking up, saw that the heavy elevator tackle had burned from its fastenings, and was coming down with all the impetus of its fifteen stories' drop! Penfield, unheeding, choked with anger, leaned out farther.

"Look out, man!" cried Williams. The men with one impulse drew back as the thing came down like a whirlwind and feli, a tangled mass of cable and cnain, far below. Penfield had disappeared! For a second every one gazed at the window in dismay.

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"No!" cried Williams in sudden comprehension, "but it's knocked him on the head into kingdom come! He's hying in that room, I'll bet! And that fire will be at him in a minute!— The others stood appalled. There was no way to get across that yawning space. To seek a way through the rooms would take too much time.

"Keep your stream over near that window," commanded the captain suddenly. "Here, give me one of those ladders!" Then they fathomed his purpose as he sought to lay it from window to window. It was too short!

"The other, quick!" he cried. It just measured the distance. Another moment and he was on it, crawling on hands and knees to the rescue of the man who had revited him but a few moments before. He got to the window and stepped inside. His foot touched something soft. It was Penfield! The floor was hot beneath him. "Here, Penfield, are you hurt?" he asked, lifting the prone figure to a half-sitting position. For answer the other's head rolled listlessly, while his smashed helmet fell to the floor. The man was insensible, with a vicious cut above his eye from which the blood flowed. But for the helmet he would have had a broken skull! Williams saw that he would have had a broken skull! Williams saw that he would have had a broken skull! Williams saw that he would have to carry him, and promptly set about it. By herculean effort, of which he was little crassious in the excitement of the moment, he got the wounded man on his back with his arms about his neck. Then slowly he clambered on to the ladder. When the others saw the two, they gasped. Williams had to be very careful lest his burden, swinging to one side, would precipitate them both ten stories below. It was only a space of ten feet, but it seemed an Infinite time before it was nearly covered. The rungs of the ladder cut into the rescuer's knees as he slowly worked his way over, but he

#### THE REMAINS OF THE FAMILY.

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"How are the folks at yer house, Jimmy?"

"Well," replied the little towhead, "what's left of 'em is to'table well, an' doin' of nuthin' pertickler—for, or again' the guv'mint. Tom hain't pestered nobody roun' here sence he broke out o' jeil, an' daddy hain't made nary gallon o' moonshine licker sence he went to the penitentiary, and the Sheriff hain't tried to level on anything roun' here sence the old mule kicked him into the next county!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

He: Her complexion is just like strawberries and cream, isn't it?

She: It is something like strawberries; it comes in a pox.—[Boston Herald.

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FEW years ago there were scarcely any irrigation works in Ventura county. Now, that county is coming to the front as an irrigation section. The Ven-

ing to the front as an irrigation section. The Ventura Free Press says:

"William McC. Ramsey of Olivelands, one of the greatest of olive and walnut-orchard owners in the State, was in Ventura today on business connected with the farm. He informed us that the Farmers' Ditch Company, of which Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are the principal owners, will establish a pumping station near the Limoneira ranch, will established for the purpose of raising water to irrigate the entire orchards on the ranch. Three miles of pipe will be necessary at the present time. The plant will consist of a sixty-horse power Otto gas engine, and a Deming double acting triplex pump. This is but one-half of the plant projected, for next year the capacity will be doubled. Henchaw & Bulkeley of San Francisco have the contract and will begin work at once."

#### Pomelo Juice.

A RIVERSIDE man has devised a plan of keeping fruit juice sound for an unlimited period. He says he uses no preservatives. Following is from the Redlands

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"C. W. Knape shipped twelve gallons of his extra fine prepared pomelo juice to New York City last Monday to fill an order, and has an order for eighteen gallons to be shipped next Monday. The fruit juices prepared by Mr. Knape's process are bound to become popular wherever they are tried, as they are absolutely pure juice, with no additions of any kind. It's juice, that's all."

#### A Prosperous Fruit District.

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The following, in regard to the fruit district east of Ontario, is from an article in the Fruit World:

"The ckrus-fruit acreage of Southern California is divided into several important fruit districts, and some of them are famous the world over. But it has appeared to the Fruit World that the importance of one of these districts, the Ontario-Cucamonga-Etiwanda district, is not generally appreciated, and for his reason this journal sent a representative to this district so as to give its readers an idea of its magnitude and the success in cirrus-fruit growing altained there. There has been almost uninterrupied harmony among the fruit growers, and this section has, to its advantage, drawn but little attention through factional digoutes.

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"Some idea of the magnitude of the orchard interests of this section may be obtained from the fact that orchards extend from six to seven miles from north to south, and if the orchards of Cucamonga and Etiwanda sections could be brought up close to those of Ontario and Upland, they would extend from three to five miles wide. While some orchards may be found in this district where the trees are twenty years of age and more, yet the great majority of the citrus groves have only come into bearing during the last few years, and are even now producing only a small quantity of what they will in the future. It will not be many years before the output from these well-kept orchards will exceed 5000 carloads. Over 600 carloads have already been shipped, and as one drives through the miles of orange and lemon orchards in this territory, it would appear that the growers have hardly begun to pick. The orchards are uniformly in good condition, and show careful cullivation and abundant application of water and fertilizer. Orchardists here have shown that they believe in fertilization as well as cultivation, and on the average there are over five carloads of stable manure shipped into this section daily, aside from the large quantities of commercial fertilizers. Nowhere in the Sta'e can there be found a large block of orchards in better average condition, and notwithstanding the several hundred carloads of navels that have been shipped so far this season, the casual observer would not notice that any fruit had been taken from the trees, which appear heavily, laden at the present time with a great crop of golden fruit.

"Almost the entire ecreage in this section was set to the Washington navel. There is, however, about 15 per cent. of other varieties, including Valencia lates, various budded Florida oranges, tangerines, etc., with a sprinking of grape fruit, so that in marketing the crop the shippers of

#### A Plea for Diversified Crops.

THE Phoenix Enterprise gives the following good adv to the farmers of the Salt Lake Valley. It is equapplicable to other sections, where there is a tender to depend chiefly upon one crop: "Arizona has run very largely to alfalfa. And a m

nificent crop it is. Conditions are exceedingly favorable for growing the succulent feed—doubtless unequaled elsewhere in the world. There is an almost irresistible temptation to grow a crop which may be harvested six or seven times during a season, as is done in the case of alfalfa, in the most favored localities of the territory. But just as the South's cotton growers have experienced low prices, so does Arizona's supply of alfalfa not infrequently exceed the demand, and prices are consequently lowered to a point where the profit is indistinguishable.

"To be sure, recourse may be had to feeding the surplus hay to flogs, or use it in fattening cattle, and many growers of alfalfa devote their entire output to this, but we refer particularly to the hay growers, who, oftentimes, when the discovery is made that they have large supplies of alfalfa on hand and no ready market exists, are unable to secure cattle or hogs to fatten on their surplus.

"The danger of overproduction of alfalfa for hay is likely to grow more pronounced with the completion of the Tonto reservoir and the government works proposed on the Colorado. Every land owner will then have an abundance of water at a reasonable price, and the farmers' first inclination will be to put his idle acres into alfalfa. As a consequence there will be such a supply of hay that the price will quickly reach bedrock, and profits will go glimmering.

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"With a soil and climate capable of producing, as we verily believe, every crop that can be grown in the temperate or semi-tropical zones, there exists no reason why Arizona's agriculturis's should not be forever and perpetually free from danger of overproduction or excessive growing of any one thing. Her fruits and melons are the earliest in the market, and command the highest price. Her applicots, figs, grapes and deciduous fruits are in inexhaustible demand during the weeks when they can be procured from no other part of the Union. Her melons and canteloupes bring fancy prices. But these things are not enough. Profitable as they are, their season is limited. They will go part of the way toward solving the problem which will inevitably arise if alfalfa growing for hay is pushed too far, but the list must be added to.

"And for this addition—a matter to which too much importance cannot be attached—such crops as beans, potatoes, onlons, wheat, barley and oats, should be given more altention. It is doubtless the general impression that some of these will not do well, but there is nothing more definite than theory to base the belief upon. In our opinion thorough test will demonstrate that, given a sufficiency of water and granted intelligent handling, Arizona can produce anything and everything grown East or Wes', and thus avoid the excessive freights which bring about existing high prices.

"The wise farmer will look well to the diversified-crop idea. He will reflect upon and profit by the South's experience with her cotton crop."

Another Big Pigeenry.

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The big pigeonry just north of Los Angeles—which has had to vacate to make room for improvements—is not the only one of the kind in Southern California. The San Luis Obispo Tribune gives the following description of a pigeonry up that way:

"The Tribune's mention of F. L. Smith's pigeon project, and its statement incidentally that few in the county were engaged in the business, has spurged the Arroyo Grandetterald to give a good account of a pigeonry at that place. After quoting a-portion of the Tribune's article, the Herald says:

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After quoting a-portion of the Tribune's article, the Herald says:

""We are surprised that the Tribune does not know that E. 'L. Miller, Jr., of this place, has the second largest pigeonry on the Coas'. It is located on the west end of the La Point tract, and contains over 3000 birds. The buildings are put up on the latest scientific principles. The nests, of which there are 4500, are twelve inches square and each contains a wooden napple. He has room for 1000 more nests. Adjoining the building there is a large wire-netting inclosure, where the birds can exercise and learn to fly, and where they were confined for some time. The top netting is now rolled back and the birds come and go at will., It costs him from \$1.50 to \$2 a day to feed them. They are hatching from one and a half to two dozen squabs per day.

"Mr. Miller is ambitious to have the finest pigeonry on the Coast, and his flock includes 150 thoroughbred registered homers imported from the Plymouth Rock Squab Company of Boston, fan tails, pouters, tumblers and English runts. Although he has an offer of \$3 per dozen for an unlimited number of squabs, he has decided to ship none until his flock reaches 5000.

"Mr. Miller has authorized us to invite our San Luis neighbors to call and see his flock for themselves, and we will add that they will enjoy the treat."

More Bat Guano.

A NOTHER deposit of bat guano has been found in Southeastern Arizona. The Bisbée Review says:

"A party from Douglas visited an old cave in the mountains, twenty-five miles east of Douglas, on Sunday last, and to their great surprise discovered a valuable deposit of guano which, according to a conservative estimate, contains no less than 2,000,000 pounds.

"The party consisted of D. P. Hickey, George B. Reay, I. D. Politzer, H. H. Hotchkiss and J. A. Gardner.

"Members of the party had been informed of the whereabours of the cave by Mr. Gardner, and the expedition was planned for Sunday last more for a pleasure trip than anything else. The trip was made overland, and the party reached the mountains shortly after noon. They immediately made their way into the cave, which

proved to be of great dimensions, one of the approved to be of great dimensions, one of the approximation of the cave was covern discovery that the floor of the cave was covern guamo. The depth of the deposit is not yet tree an estimate places the amount at 2,000,000 pounds has a market value of \$15 per ton.

"The party, who returned to Douglas Sunday is elated at their find, and a company will be for the purpose of taking out the deposit."

california Nuts.

REPORTS from the East state that California mannever been so popular there as they are no exchange says:

"Sales through the holidays, the most active mon, were heavier than ever before, and since the has not been the usual reduction in business. In piles with equal force to wainuts and almonds, grown in California are becoming more populaday, and some enthusiastic handlers are under operation that eventually they will supplant the goods. Others say that such a thing is possible, that the nuts must be the desirable grades production of the inferior qualities grown elements that the nuts must be the desirable grades production of the inferior qualities grown elements that the nuts must be the desirable grades production of the inferior qualities grown elements to form the inferior qualities grown elements. The production of the inferior qualities grown elements are not such as a control of the inferior of the in

REFERENCE has been made in this department citron grove at Monrovia, the only one of the California—or in the United States. An exhibit grove is to be made at the World's Fair. The Messenger says:

"The California Corsican Citron Company Wednesday to St. Louis twelve ten-pound boxes fancy cured citron. The fruit is to be a part of fornia exhibit, and will undoubtedly attract mution, as the citron is, so far, only grown for common. Westlake's ranch in Duarte. The doctor receganized the company with a capital stock of \$30 it is the intention to open a large factory and jams, jellies and preserves of the purest grawestlake ranch has altracted much attention and chardists, and the success of the Corsican citron is with keen interest. The display at the fair will ranged most attractively, and the fruit, which is ward perfect, cannot fall to be a valuable adversor Monrovia and Duarte. The manager, Mr. S. A has a present somewhat over 20,000 pounds of the syrup tubs, and some 5000 pounds packed of shipment. There is yet a portion of this year's on picked from the trees."

#### Condensed Milk from Arizon

U NDER date of March 15, the Phoenix correspond of the Times wiles:

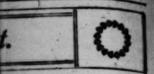
"The condensed milk fac'ory at Tempe is in operation, with capacity of fifteen carloads a mortieved to be exactly the condensed milk consume Arizona. The factory has been given exceptionally able railroad ra'es, through which it is thoped to the products of the California and Eastern condenses.

#### HIGH RAILWAYS IN PERU.

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One of the most interesting trips afforded by the ent transportation facitities of Peru is that over the Railroad, which now runs from Callao to the gold of Cerro de Pasco. It is considered one of the world of Cerro de Pasco. It is considered one of the world the Peruvian world, and the original contract when by Mr. Meigs at \$27,600,000 in bonds at 73, certainly the greatest feat of railroad engineering is themisphere, and as a specimen of American enand workmanship it suffers nothing by comparisons begun in 1870 and finished in 1876, and accordingly to the Rail of the Rail o

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## Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

#### PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hydrenic that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on the cases. General inquiries on hydrenic subjects of public the receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are used to the columns of t

L. H. writes as follows from Ontario, Cal.:

"For the benefit of some of your disciples, please tell me—(1) Whether home-canned fruits and jellies eaten by those who desire to live simply and without tickling the palate in an unnatural

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of "Should ordinary grapes be eaten in the old-fashed way, I. e., swallowed whole?

of "Is corn bread healthful?"

If the preference over factory-made products, because a majority of the latter are adulterated. In fact, a amount of so-called fruit jellies contain no fruit at all, perhaps only a little essence. They are made from ther-house products, with aniline dyes and other undershouse products, with aniline dyes and other undershouse products with aniline dyes and other undershouse products in California who make a specialty were goods, but, as stated, adulterants and preservatives unfortunately the overwhelming rule in this line, as in other line of food products. Hence it is always addle, wherever possible, for families to put up some as and vegetables when they are cheap. They should put up in glass jars.

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j) Corn bread, made light and crisp, is a wholesome
d, it is more adapted, as an important article of die,
hose who do manual labor in the open air. It conis less protein, or flesh and muscle-making material,
in the other grains, and much more heat and forceducing matter in the shape of oil. Well-made hot
in bread is far preferable to the doughy hot biscuits
is which so many Americans weigh down their digestive

TIREVITH is presented number six of Dr. Tyndall's gries of articles on suggestion as a means of curing fame. The next article will close the series. In his autibution this week Dr. Tyndall refers to a few of the autrous inquiries that he has received in reference to less articles. The interest aroused in this section of late articles. The interest aroused in this section of late are grant to psychological problems is undoubtedly great. In consequently, of great importance that seekers after consequently, of great importance that seekers after should be guided aright at this time, when we are us with so many presumptuous fakers, posing as spirmedums, mind readers, hypnolists and so forth. Such is bring discredit on the cause of mentalism, all they cannot, of course parmanently inline it. they cannot, of course, permanently injure the ing truth. Yet, by disgusting the public with their than they tend to discourage and delay the le investigations of the great principles that unthe relationship between mind and body—cerof the most important branches of investigation and can undertake, and of infinitely higher imto humanity than, for instace, the properties.

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adium. Dr. Tyndall's article follows hat many inquiries have come to me from readers is department show a surprising interest in the questof thought as a life-essential, and in the subject of physical healing. At the same time, some of the lions propounded indicate anything but an Intelliview of these subjects. I am inclined to think that rejudice. Probably none of us can boast of absolute lom from its tyranny, but the degree to which it ensured its control. many of a lessen its cont

Tor example, one man writes in the following strain: a tale that any person has the power to control his saults shows your ignorance of the facts in nature.' In most of his ineradicable conviction my correspondent seed copiously from what he considers 'irrefutable autory.' Madame Du Deffand is cited as settling the question for all time by saying: 'One is no more the master to impressions than of his coughing and sneezing.' In this sentiment I agree, although I would express it is sentiment I agree, although I would express it is sentiment. I would improve the madame's observation awing: 'One can control his coughing and sneezing the same ease with which one controls one's Hadame Du Deffand is not to be censured for move.'

ered with quotations and argument in support of his prejudice is not without interest, and only lack of space prevents me from giving his letter in full. It is an eloquent protest against the earnest effort of advanced thinkers in every direction to bring some meed of hope and help and comfort to take the place of the fast crumbling dependence upon an external power. He ends his pessimistic review of the question with: "We have no more to do with our thoughts than with the sumping of our breath pendence upon an external power. He ends his pessimisic review of the question with: "We have no more to do
with our thoughts than with the pumping of our breath
and blood." Of course, as to that, the power to control
the circulation of the blood and to suspend animation
is no longer a secret known only to students of psychic
science. It is now admitted by up-to-date materialistic
scientists that there is no such thing as 'involuntary action,'
but that the subcopscious mind controls the functions of
the body. As to the writer's evident meaning that we
are mere puppets, or, as he puts it, 'no more free to act
than a weather vane,' I want to say that if I were unfortunate enough to have become the victim of so unscientific a fallacy I would do my best to get cured of the
mental disease. This failing I would at least refrain from
adding to the already overburdened condition of humanity, by preaching the abominable doctrine of individual irresponsibility, known as fatalism.

"An open mind, free from the truth-stiffing element
of prejudice, will readily find convincing proof of the
power of thought-to control circumstances, disease and
conditions; to create opportunities, and to bring man into

conditions; to create opportunities, and to bring man into the full realization of his oneness with the power that is named variously, according to the creed of the individual. Without this open, unprejudiced mind, the proverblal 'needle in a haystack' is not more difficult of discovery than is the kernel of truth underlying all creeds and philosophies and beliefs.

die in a haystack is not more difficult of discovery than is the kernel of truth underlying all creeds and philosophies and beliefs.

"Many of the inquiries that reach this department come from persons more or less directly interested in Christian Science. These illustrate how difficult is the task of making one's meaning understood when dealing with the fittle-comprehended subjects embraced in psychic science study. Instance the following: "I am at a loss to understand why, you decry Christian Science healing when you must be aware that it has to its credit millions of cases where a cure has been effected after medical science has follows: "What do you claim for suggestion more than for Christian Science as a means of curing disease? Still another propounds the following: "If you had been an invalid for wenty years and had been cured by Christian Science, would you not become a believer in the truth?" "I wish I might succeed in defining my position on the subject of Christian Science, once and for all. But I am aware that such a hope is not possible of fulfilment. To some minds there is never a medium ground from which to view a subject. One must either accept it all or oppose it—unequivocally. This is the effect of the killing fault of prejudice. I wish that my readers would take into their minds and absorb the fact that there is always a middle ground from which to look over the field. And it is only from this middle ground that all points may be considered. No one line of thought ever had a monopoly of truth. There is no special place where her light may alone be found. There is no special place where her light may alone be found. There is no special place where her light may alone be found. There is no special place where her light may alone be found. There is no in the making the study of metaphysics fashionable. I consider Christian Science applied orfinodoxy. How it is that orthodox teachers have opposed it is one of the mysteries that I have not been able to fathorn. For in spite of its evident contrad

and the achievents of the cult mistake it for the goal—the finale.

"As to the inquiry as to what I claim for suggestion more than for Christian Science, I must answer that I claim nothing more, as to results. The cause of cure in Christian Science and in the science of suggestion is one and the same, namely—suggestion. Whether that suggestion be given in the name of a religion or of a science constitutes the only difference between them, so far as the actual result is concerned. Suggestion is a science. Christian Science (notwithstanding the misleading assumption in the latter word,) is a religion. Whether you apply to the one or to the other makes not one whit of difference so far as the cure is concerned. The result depends, in each instance, upon the power of though! in the art of suggestion.

depends, in each instance, upon the power of thought in the art of suggestion.

"It is my conviction that the intelligent use of a power or force makes for better results than the non-intelligent use of such power. In suggestion the healer knows that he is employing the constructive power of thought, and he further brings to his aid an understanding of the laws of hygiene; the necessity for air; water, relaxation and enterprise. He has no devil in the shape of 'malicious magnetism' or 'mortal mind' to worry his patient with, and thus weaken the force of his healing power. He shows his patient how to lean upon the strength of his own soul-powers, and to thus free himself from that curse of all humanity—dependence upon something external. Many Christian Scientists are quite as dependent upon their spe-

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#### Care of the Body.

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cial healer as ever any chronic invalid upon his physi-cian. A friend of mine who at one time was an arden Christian Scientist confided to me that she had often suf-Christian Scientist confided to me that she had one of the cered terribly from thirst, because, as a consistent Christian Scientist, she was not allowed to take water as a negative state of the immerciful scourging of the

body by fanatics in ancient days was not more supersti-tious than is the promulgation of such a fallacy.

"In the practice of suggestive therapeutics we lay par-ticular stress upon the necessity for a lavish use of wa-ter as a life-essential, both in bathing and for drinking

"This answers the second inquiry as to what I think of the relative value of Christian Science, as now practiced, and the science of suggestive therapeutics. That the fol-lowers of Mrs. Eddy's creed will differ from me is to be

expected.

"Replying to the woman who became a Christian Scientist because she had been cured after twenty years' illness, by a healer, I cannot see that such a cure is any reason in the world why she should become a Christian Scientist, any more than that a similar cure by a physician should induce her to become a medico. If she has become convinced that she wants that religion, well and good. But to become a Christian Scientis' because one has been cured by a healer is the very essence of absurdity. Suggestion is practiced effectually upon the infidel and the believer alike. Its success is in no way dependent upon

believer alike. Its success is in no way dependent upon the patient's religious opinions.
"However, I want it understood that I am not opposed to the spread of Christian Science. As I say, it is the inevitable next step, without which the vast majority could not possibly grow into a realization of the great metaphysical truths that are forcing the attention of the world. That this step should block further progress for the time being, by the very mistakes that have hampered all advancement since time began, is to be regretted. The belief that God revealed to one woman of this century the final ray of light, the last word of truth, is the same old lief that God revealed to one woman of this century the final ray of light, the last word of truth, is the same old blunder that has retarded wisdom through all the ages. But after all, it is part of the plan of evolution, and therefore unavoidable. History has shown us that humanity progresses by degrees, and some day the great fundamental truths in Christian Science will be separated from its contradictions and its illogical doctrines and become indeed a science.

"I want to add a word to the numerous followers of Hudson, who are continually asking me if I do not know that 'Hudson claims thus and so.' My advice is: 'Do not that 'Hudson claims thus and so.' My advice is: 'Do not "follow" anyone. Give every man a hearing and form your own conclusions.' Emphatically, I do not agree with Hudson upon many points. I consider him the kindergarten teacher of psychic science, and in that capacity I recommend him. His theory of the objective and subjective mind (which is by no means original with him.) has been stretched to ridiculous lengths to cover all phenomena with which students of psychic science have to deal, and to agree with his hypotheses in every respect is but to betray an imperfect knowledge of the subjects considered. ects considered.

"I have only space to add that the ability to keep on rational ground, free from the control of creed, sect or society, and at liberty to give credit where credit is due, and not to accept without individual proof the postulates and not to accept without individual proof the postulates of another, is the greatest need today among the many who are conscientiously trying to solve the riddle of the universe. There are very, very many, who will not listen to any interpretation of truth that does not come to them labeled 'Theosophy.' Many more who must have the hall-mark 'Christian Science' upon their mental fare, and still others who can see no good in anything but their own special 'brand' of philosophy. Let us try to do away with all these petty differences of name and nature. Let us learn to say: 'I am an individual.' 'I have no other aim than to discover the truth, wherever found.' 'I am free to learn from whatever source, because I owe allegiance to no special word or phrase.' 'Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good.' And if this time ever comes we will not be 'followers' of anyone. We will be advocates of all. This is what we teach in the s'udy of psychic science."

#### For Poor Consumptives.

A RECENT arrival, writing in a Los Angeles paper, denounces in strong terms—and quite properly—heartless physicians in the East who send out to this State people who are hopelessly sick of consumption just to get rid of them. Following is an extract from the article.

"Mon and women who have but a few weeks to live are being sent out here with the assurance that they will be entirely restored to health within a month or two. They are deceived not only as to the state of their disease, but at times as to the existence of any disease. They are encouraged to come to California with hardly enough financial resources to maintain them for a few days, trusting the assurance of the home physician that they will be able to earn money aimost at once and thus meet expenses. They land here exhausted by the long journey, they find all too quickly how they have been deceived, they collapse physically and are thrown upon the charity of strangers.

"What millionaire will embrace the opportunity to secure the esteem of men and the favor of God by building and endowing a big sanatorium for tuberculosis patients in which everything shall be absolutely free? What lover of mankind will provide a place of refuge for these unfortunates who come out here, upon the misrepresentations of rascally doctors; to die far from home and friends?"

The nearest approach to a free sanatorium for consump-

The nearest approach to a free sanatorium for consumptives in this section is a small establishment in the north-

em part of the city, near Elysian Park, where patients are taken at a very low rate, and free in cases where they are unable to pay anything. As might be expected, the applications for accommodation in this establishment—known as the Barlow sanatorium—are greater than its

the applications for accommodation in this establishment—known as the Barlow sanatorium—are greater than its capacity.

Better than a sanatorium building, in which a number of patients are herded together, is the idea of separate tents, as it has been introduced out on the Colorado desert by a philanthropic millionaire, N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, to whose enterprise reference has previously been made in this department. The desert is the ideal location for a consumptive colony. There the air is dry and pure, with nothing to decay or pollute it. In such a location the consumptive has more chance for recovery than when he stays in a stuffy lodging-house in Los Angeles. The tent life also gives an opportunity to practice the open-air cure, now generally recognized as the best remedy for consumption, although institutions where it is practiced usually find it necessary to add some kind of "hocus-pocus," or else they would not be able to hold their patients, for the open-air treatment may be practiced by anyone without the aid of a physician. The following, in regard to Mr. Nelson's enterprise, is from a Riverside county paper:

"Mr. Nelson is at the head of a great manufacturing company with headquarters at St. Louis, and branch establishments in other parts of the country. He makes pipe, fittings and plumbers' supplies of every description, and does a great business with all parts of the civilized world. He is the founder of Leclaire, twenty miles from St. Louis, one of the most famous models of a working-man's ideal community that there is in the country. People come from all quarters of the globe to study it.

"Mr. Nelson's effort in this country for the good of humenity is a most interesting thing. His heart is in it and he is there in person to supervise it and set it on its feet. In his visits to Los Angeles he saw that many consumptives came to that city without friends or money, thoping against hope for help from the dread disease. This is a most pitiful and unfortunate class of people, as we all know; but

Drunken Prehibitionists.

How many people, who would shudder at the thought of going into a saloon and taking a drink of whisky, are really in a chronic condition of mild intoxication—ctherwise, enjoying a subdued "jag?" This, not from whisky, or wine, or beer, but from the regular consumption of medicines and medicinal foods largely composed of alcohol.

Reference has been made in The Times, on several occasions, to the injury done by the patent-medicine habit. These patent medicines contain from 15 to 50 per cent. of alcohol, or from 5 to 15 times as much as light wine or beer. Yet, they are liberally used by prohibitionists, many of whom think they cannot do without them. The only benefit they receive is the exhilaration produced by the intoxicating alcohol, just as the regular toper is depressed and miserable without his glass of whisky, at frequent intervals. That is all there is to the patent-medicine thabit. It is, however, not only these medicines that consist largely of alcohol. In the Bos on Medical and Surgical Journal, for March 12, there is an article by Dr. Charles Harrington of Boston, assistant professor of trygiene in the Harvard Medical School, on the "Composition and Alcoholic Content of Certain Proprietary Foods for the Sick." Dr. Harrington says his attention was drawn to this class of preparations by the fact that an invalid, who was faithfully following the directions accompanying one of them, was observed to be more or less constantly in a state of marked intoxication. Following are the analyses of seven of these preparations, as given by Dr. Harrington:

"Liquid Peptonoids.—Beef, milk and gluten, perfectly digested" is said to contain the albuminoid principles of beef, milk and wheat. "In cases of feeble digestion and wasting disease," its effects are said to be "immediate and pronounced."

Dose: For an adult, one or two tablespoonfuls, three to six times daily; children in probortion.

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x times daily; children in proportion.

The maximum amount recommended for an adult will yield less than an ounce of nutriment and the alcoholic equivalent of 3.50 oz. of whisky per day.

Analysis shows 23.03 per cent, by volume of alcohol, 14.91 per cent. of total solids, and 0.17 per cent. of mineral

matter.

Panopelon.—This is said to contain "the nutritive constituents of beef and wheat in a soluble and freely absorbing form." "A nourishing, restorative, stimulant, liquid food of incomparable value for the nutrition of the sick;" "the best food in acute diseases, fevers, etc., in convalescence;" "a restorative from fatigue;" "a special resource against insomnia."

Directions: "For adults, a dessertspoonful to a teaspoonful several times a day and at bedtime; for infants, a few drops to a half teaspoonful according to circumstances, as directed by the physician."

It yields 17.99 per cent. of solid matter (including 0.97 per cent. of mineral matter) and 18.95 per cent. by volume of alcohol.

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Hemapeptone.—This is said to be a preparation of "albumose-peptone," "the end product of digestion of albumin and hematin, a true organic iron."

One is advised to take a teaspoonful, increasing to a ta-

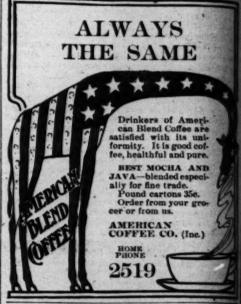
biespoonful as needed, after each meal.

Analysis: Alcohol by volume, 10.60 per cent.; ids, 19.54 per cent.; mineral matter, 0.37 per cent. Nutritive Liquid Peptone.—This is said to be "a combination containing the nutritive constituents and mail, precigested and ready for assimilated to possess "the properties of a gentle and refrechilant."

lant."

No dose is given. The analysis shows: Alcohoume, 14.81 per cent; total solid nutriment, 15.20 pmineral matter, 0.69 per cent. Hemaboloids.—The nutriment in hemaboloids is "paralally digested and vialized by treatment clein, rich in iron and phosphorus-producing elit is said to enrich the blood, to increase weight number of red blood cells, and to enhance nen the preparation is said to consist of vegetable.

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an exclusive diet in typhoid fever, la grippe, tuberculois, nervous exhaustion and all conditions of the system
anocated with enfeebled digestion and malnutrition."

Dose: One to two tablespoonfuls in water every two
a three hours, or as needed; children in proportion to

Analysis shows 19.72 per cent. by volume of alcohol.

39 per cent. by weight of total solids, which yield 0.20 er cent. of mineral matter.

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he maximum administration recommended, that is, the deponduls every two hours, disregarding the proviso as needed," would yield daily about 1.25 oz. of nutrint and the alcoholic equivalent of about 6 oz. of the system of the system.

wisky, which might well be regarded as hardly adequate an exclusive diet in the diseases above mentioned or in an other condition of the system.

If will be noted that these preparations average 15.8 per cent of alcohol, or far more than is found in beer and the wines. It will also be noticed that the dose premited for adults, in one case, would be equivalent to the management of six ounces of whisky daily or as much as a contained in a half pint of whisky. At the same time is amount of nourishment contained in most of these socialed foods is too triffing to be worth considering. It is no wonder that those who indulge in these preparations—which are regularly recommended by physicians—should tell a sense of exhibitation, and supposed improvement. They would feel the same way if they took a pint of portime or good Scotch whisky, but the improvement would be only temporary, as in the case of all other stimulants. The most serious and reprehensible feature about this bainess is that these preparations are prescribed, not only a adults, but to children. Fancy the effects of several ances of whisky, daily, on the delicate stomach of a poing child. In this manner, no doubt, the appetite for doubl is often established—through preparations taken the recommendation of a physician—as also is the appetite for monphine, and cocaine, and opium, and other than they pay so little attention to this great and posing evil, which is far more threatening to society than the open salpoon, because in this way intoxicants are direct to men, worwen and children in disguised form, and being "recommended by physicians," are supposed to the all right, just as some credulous people suppose that mybling preached from a pulpk must be the truth.

Avoid Catching Colds.

W. W. writes as follows from Riverside:

"I'am a reader of the suggestions on health in sunday Magazine. I'el much common-sense inmation from it, and beserve you are doing good work educating your readers against the drug curse. I am litted with nasal calarth and asthma, and have read writicles from time to time on the hygienic treatment exit. I find that I am almost entirely free from both long as I remain on the high places and keep free m a cold, which is my greatest difficulty. If you can ar some suggestions on how to prevent contracting the I think it would benefit many readers as well as self."

cold" is a misnomer. It should be called a "heat," fever, as it is called in most other languages. It is d by impurities in the blood, which nature is trying

whose blood is thoroughly pure can no more catch cold than a pile of iron filings can catch a-fire.

The only way—and a sure way—to prevent the contracting of colds is to harden the body internally and externally. Internal hardening should take precedence. Avoid all highly-seasoned foods, sauces and stimulants, like tea, coffee and alcohol. Eat two meals a day, the first from 11 a.m. to noon, taking a couple of glasses of distilled water on rising. Eat little, if any, flesh food. In the morning rub yourself over thoroughly with cold salt water. Then rub yourself dry with the hands, and expose your body to the air, with windows open, beginning with a couple of minutes and gradfally increasing to twenty minutes. Go barefoot whenever you have an opportunity. Also bareheaded as much as possible. Bathing in the ocean, or a stream or lake, is excellent, but don't stay in over ten minutes. Then take a sun and air bath for half an hour. Don't use heavy clothing on body or bed. Sleep, with windows open. Wear cork soles in your shoes. Gardening or golf are the best exercises.

Follow these directions faithfully for a few months, and if you have another cold you may charge it up to the editor of this department.

T HANKS to the rains that have fallen during the past two weeks, the country is assuming its normal winter mantle of vivid green. The young mustard is springing up plentifully on the hills around Los Angeles, and before long it will be high enough to reach the shoulders

of a man.

By the way, this same mustard is a wholesome vegetable when property cooked—that is, not throwing away the water, which contains the natural saits. This is also true of any other vegetable. The best way is to steam it. A still better way of consuming the mustard is, however, to gather the young, tender leaves and make a salad of them with olive oil and termon juice. Try it. It is excellent for the blood and the digestion.

In England "mustard and cress" is a favorite reksh, eaten simply, with bread and butter at the afternoon tea. In this case the mustard is grown in the gardens, and is eaten when quite small—not over an inch or an inch and a half in tength.

M RS. D. B. H. of Los Angeles writes in defense of the "New Thought," which was recently criticised in these columns by Mr. Binney of San Diego county. In the course of her communication the correspondent says: "Ralph Waldo Trine teaches that man, by a persistent effort of the will, which is rightly directed, will ultimately acquire the physical expression of his desires, or in other words, externalize his thoughts. If in our minds we continually see failure, we attract that quality of thought, for like attracts like. We can attract health as well as disease by a continual auto suggestion of either, consciously or unconsciously. We are free moral agents to choose and direct the quality of our thought. Health, happiness and harmony are within, and not without."

Another Hygienic Magazine.

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A ND still they come. A sample copy of the December number of "How to Live" has reached the editorial table. It is No. 1 of Volume 12, but the first copy that the editor has seen. It is edited by Dr. George F. Butler, at Alma, Mich. In an introductory article, referring to a great increase in circulation, the editor says: "R is the intention of the management to bend every effort to enhance the interests of our advertisers." A wise editor seeks first to advance the interests of his readers. The rest will follow. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and the rest shall be added unto you." The advertisements in the magazine consist almost entirely of notices of drugs, serums and so forth. The March number contains a lengthy article giving a large number of cases of longevity, to which further reference will be made.

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D.R. A. A. C. of San Diego sends the following sensible observation on diet:

"The whole truth respecting the dieting of the human body may be summed up in the words 'simplicity and abstinence.' Many foods are perfectly wholesome when taken alone, and just the reverse when eaten with a host of other things.
"Nature provides for the young one thing—milk. To the taste it is pleasant, but it is not sweet, salt, piquant, hot or greasy. If anyone took a full table d'hôte dinner and chopped it all up in a bowl, added the wines, ice water, etc., it would be revolting, and yet people subject their stomach to this chemical puzzle of impossible incompatibles every day, and then wonder why they are sick and don't feel well. The wonder is that the stomach is able to stand it as long as it does.

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If sufferers from dyspepsia would learn to eat only one or two things at a meal and to always leave off eating with the feeling that there was room for more, they would soon find their trouble was on the mend, and their general health improving and in following the example of nature shun hol; biting and overseasoned food. The healthlest people in the world are to be found in isolated rural districts, liwing on the simplest food, such as oatmeal and potatoes. This subject could be elaborated on to form avery lengthy, article, but the gist of the matter is-contained in the above\*few words."

m a door, but it causes a door to be opened. A man

least, the last few months, so as to have an easy confinement? No doubt this question would be of interest to others besides myself. Thanking you in advance, I am one of your many readers and friends."

The question has been previously answered in this department, and not very long ago. However, as the correspondent probably had no chance to see it, and the question is an important one, it will briefly be replied to again. It is an absolute fact that the pains of childbirth—which some of our religious brethren claim are the punishment for Eve's transgression—may be greatly modified, if not entirely avoided, by strict attention to diet for several months before confinement, and Indeed more or less during the entire period of gestation. The main thing is to avoid all foods that tend to make muscle and bone, so that the passage of the foetus is easy. Specially to be avoided are grain foods of all kinds, because they contain a considerable percentage of lime. This includes everything made of wheat, or oats, or barley, or corn, or rye. Peas beans and lentils should also be avoided. Est little meat and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, drink freely of distilled water between meals, take moderate exercise regularly up to the last. This is important. Rub the abdomen daily with olive oil during the last few months.

Do not be afraid that you will injure yourself or the

Do not be afraid that you will injure yourself or the child by abstemiousness. Quite the contrary. During pregnancy women have a great craving for some particular food—sometimes for most unusual and peculiar articles of diet. Wherever the craving is not for something unwholesome and injurious, the woman should be humand.



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## The Indian of the South.

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MAGINE a poultryman who carries his chickens fifty miles to market on his back, or an orange grower who trots behind his pack train of burros, three days and nights of each week to deliver his product in the city or

The speed with which the Mexican In The speed with which the Mexican Indian accomplishes these long journeys is astonishing, but comes from early training. When a boy reaches his tenth year, his father undertakes his education. He is given, a new belt or sash and new leather sandals, and clad in shirt and trousers of spoiless white "manta," he follows his father out of the little valley which has been his world. His pack is only a small canteen of drinking water, while his father has strapped to his back a crate of peaches and a jar of wild honey. They cross rough mountains and deep gorges, speaking no words and never varying their pace from a slow, regular, trot.

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pace from a slow, regular, trot.

The sum strikes pitilessly from a cloudless sky, and the little clumps of shade seem but placed to torture those who cannot stop.

A pause is finally made in the bed of a cañon, where a little water trickles from the side of a rock to lose itself in a wilderness of boulders and sand. "Wash out your mouth, but do not swellow any of it," commands the father, and the boy obeys, though his stomach feels as marched as his lies.

father, and the boy obeys, though his stomach feels as parched as his lips.

Now they take a winding trail, going ever upward, and the boy's feet slip and shuffle as he strives to keep the pace on the dusty path. The sun reaches the zenith and descends slowly toward the west, and hunger begins to gnaw, until the little fellow lets, out a whimper.

"Pull your belt as tight as you can," says the father; we must not eat or drink when traveling." When the pun touches the great ridge of hills in the west, a halt is made, and soon the dried meat is simmering over a fire. They pass the night on the ground and, rising before dawn, continue their journey. Once in town, the honey and peaches are sold or traded at the market for a few yards of "manta" or a nest of earthen dishes.

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It is not uncommon for these Indians to travel sixty shiles by trails so rough that a horse could not follow them. To the casual observer an Indian is only an Indian, be he black, yellow or brown. Our own American Indians present several distinct types, but nowhere in the north are there so many types or is the difference between these so marked as in Old Mexico. Here the Maya of the south and the Comanche of the north are as widely apart in find as are Mongolism and Zulu, yet both Maya and Comanche are Mexican Indians.

The boast of President Diaz that not one drop of foreign blood flows in his veins seems incredible to those who have gazed at his ruddy cheeks and bristling mustache. But in Oaxaca and Tabasco are found many indians with comparatively fair skins. The railroad has broken up and mingled the tribes wherever it has reached them, and it is probable that, within a few years, many distinctive racial features will be blotted out. In districts not reached by the railroad, the tribes have preserved their characteristics to a remarkable degree, and in rare cases even their language.

Mexicans in the south are proud of their Indian ances-y, for the southern tribes were once a great people tot so those of the north. These, like our own Indians, onsisted of roving bands unskilled and ignorant.

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Centered around the valley of Mexico are the remnants of three great tribes, the Aztec, the Otomi and the Tottec. The Aztecs radiate in all directions from the valley, and are the most interesting. They are, as a rule, tall and stender, of regular features and fair or yellow skin. The Otomi or Otomite once ruled the mountainous country of the eastern Sierra Madre, reaching northeast of Mexico for 500 miles. The Otomi are very dark Indians, with broad face, flat nose and thick fips, and they are so short in stature that they are often spoken of as the Little People.

The third tribe is probably descended from the ancient Toltecs, and while as black as the Otomi has good features and is tall and straight. These are most numerous south of Mexico, and can be seen to advantage around the city of Tlaxcala.

While black sheep from all these tribes can be found in large numbers in the cities, these are in the minority. Aztec artisans in wood, stone, leather or iron are as good as can be found anywhere. The Otomi farmers are as frugal as German peasants, and manage to eke out a live.

as can be found unywhere. The Otomi farmers are as frugal as German peasants, and manage to eke out a living in the face of the most discouraging conditions. Hany of them are still where Cortez found their ancestors; others have profited by three centuries of opporturity to rise, step by step, through succeeding generations, and their efforts are now seen in the company of scientists, artists and statesmen who claim pure Indian ancestry.

The Indian of the border, such as is imported into the United States to work on railroads, has brought the name of Mexican into disrepute, and it is not unusual that the real Mexican, whom chance or fate has brought to California, prefers the name of Spanlard or Cuban rather than be confounded with the greaser or cholo.

The Aztec has become the dominant figure of the south, and sooner or later the petty republics of Central America will be taken under his wing.

ARTHUR CROWELL.

## COSTLY ATTIRE OF ALASKAN INDIAN BELLES.

"Expensive dress is not the exclusive privilege of civ-lized women," said E. L. Foster, an Alaska mining engi-neer. "Up on the Seward Peninsula I have seen Indian girls wearing suits of furs which would be worth \$5000 to \$10,000 here. More than one of these semi-bar-

en have dresses of sealskin and hoods of sil-I have seen such outfits which were lined of young seal ofter trimmed with fringes of barous women have dresses of sealskin and noods or ver fox fur. I have seen such outfits which were is with the fur of young seal otter trimmed with fringes wolverine tails. I should say that \$700 is a good aver value for the dresses of Indian women on the upper clumbia and Fraser rivers, so you see those women his reason to envy their more sophisticated sisters in matter of furs."—[Portland Oregonian.

#### PLEASURES OF MEMORY.

HALF-FORGOTTEN "PIECES" HAVE SOME OF YOUTH'S CHARM.

[Kansas City Star:] There is a charm about dimly-remembered things quite apart from their intrinsic attractiveness. People like to recall what is half forgotten. The "pieces" in the "reader," the novels read in youth, the old hymns that used to be sung in the prayer meeting, years ago, the declamations learned for recitation at school, the old-fashioned poems—all of these when reread by men and women bring up a troop of pleasant recollections of days long since sone.

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There is Webster's reply to Hayne, for instance. When any man of New England ancestry reads the climax, "Uberty and union, now and forever, one and insoparable," he thinks far less of the meaning of the words than he does of the day in school when, with wild gesticulations, he shouted them at his admiring schootmates. So, too, with Patrick Henry's famous Richmond speech. "Give me liberty or give me death" is redolent less with the breath of independence than with memories of the declamation contest, when all one's relatives were present in the old church and Uncle Jim had offered a dollar if there were no hesitation or forgetting.

The old school readers are full of things, some of them good, some bad, but all transfigured by the imagination of childhood or the sentiment of youth. To read them today is in a measure to renew one's youth, to see again with the fresh eyesight of early life. If the poems and stories were unfamiliar, they might not attract one; but the warmth of old acquaintance is theirs and they have plenty of charm.

Modem critics are inclined not to rank Mrs. Hemans high as a poet. But what person with a proper past can fail to be thrilled at "The Voice of Spring," or at "The Child's First Grief:"

Oh, call my brother back to me

as a poet. But what person with a proper past can fail to be thrilled at "The Voice of Spring," or at "The Child's First Grief:"

Oh, call my brother back to me
I cannot pley alone;
The summer comes with flower and bee—
Where is my brother gone?

Then there is Hood's "I remember, I remember," Campbell's "On Linden when the sun was low," Byron's "The Asyrian came down like e wolf on the fold," and Tom Moore's "Oft in the stilly night." How well Horatius kept the bridge in the brave days of old, is pretty good reading, even if one missed it as a boy. But it is better if it is an old friend. So it is with "Lochinvar," with "Soldier, Rest, Thy Warfare O'er," and with plenty of others. The list of prose "pieces" is no less attractive. The description of that blind Virginia preacher on Communion Sunday—who that has once read it can view it with indifference? It is enough to make anyone's spine creep to reread the story of the traveler in the Black Forest—the solitary traveler, of course—who came to the forbidding hut presided over by the hag who had the uncomfortable habit of murdering passing strangers and concealing their bodies beneath a pile of straw in the bottom. Webster's speech at the trial for murder of Capt. White is another thing to be mentioned with respect by all its old acquaintances, living's description of the "Alhambra by Moonlight" is good in listelf. But its beauty is enhanced by memory.

Classical 'allusions have gone out nowadays, but one can't help enjoying them in such an author, say, as Macaulay, who has them at his tongue's end. They may not mean anything definite, but they recall the hazy days of youth, when one was on good terms with Charon, Cerberus and the Styx; when the adventures of Odysseus and the jabors of Hercules and the dragon's teeth of Cadmus were still part of one's mental furniture.

Some stickler recently remonstrated with the New York Evening Post for queting without credit in an editorial from a Gilbert and Sutlivan opera. "We had no Intention of palming off Oilbert lines a

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But covet not the abode; forbear to sigh As many do, repining while they look; Intruders—who would tear from Nature's book This precious leaf with harsh implety.

Think what the home must be if it we Even thine, though few thy wants!—Roo The very flowers are sacred to the poor,

The roses to the porch which they entwine:
Yea, all that now enchants thee, from the day
On which it should be touch'd, would melt away!

—[William Word

#### CATCHING PIGEONS IN QUEENSTOWN.

The ragged children of Queenstown catch pigeons in a curious way. Seated in a row on the edge of the pavement, they each have a string stretching into the road, at the end of which is a noose surrounding some tempting bread crumbs. Homeless pigeons pounce on the meal, and are as quickly jerked to the pavement by the cheering youths.—[London Graphic.

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#### SOLUTION OF FREE ACRES PROBLEM.

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In the description of Texas Pete's great ranch it was sold that under the squatter law Pete had a right to claim all the land that he could inclose during the year with, a hree-rall fence. The length of the rail was given as fifeen feet, and it was stated that the number of acres inclosed was equal to the number of rails in the fence.

The fifteen feet in length, as well as the requirements of a three-rail fence, was given so as to afford solvers an apportunity of showing their ability in surmounting a mathematical difficulty which Texas Pete knew nothing about a constructing his fence. He built the fence and took he government surveyor's word for it, regarding the number of acres and rails.

Theoretically, or mathematically, 34,848 feet on each of the four sides is the correct answer, as that would give 7,874.4 for the number of acres and the number of rails equired to inclose them.

To get at the answer, we first ascertain the possibilities of one rail so as to get its ratio to an acre. As two sides if a square multiplied together give the area, we might get the area for one rail by dividing it by four, to give one side, which multiplied by itself would give the area; but as the fence is three rails high, it must first be cut not three pieces, and then each of these pieces into our. Therefore, divide the rail (15 feet,) by (4x3.) which gives 1¼ feet, or 5-4, so 5-4 multiplied by 5-4 gives 25-6 feet as the quantity of land which can be inclosed by me rail made into a three-bar fence.

Since an acre of land contains 43,560 square fee', we rave 25-16 to 43,560 as one rail is to 27,878.4, the number of rails in the fence as well as the number of acres in the tract inclosed, and (27,878.4x15) divided by (4x3) squals 34,848, the length of the side in feet.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers received are nwarded as follows:

Bedford Rivers, 752 Hartford avenue, city.

Rowland W. Pinger, 1357 East Twenty-third street, city. Jennie Bartlett, Box 265, Pasadena.

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#### SOLUTION TO AUTOMOBILE PROBLEM.

That simple little problem of speeding with and against he wind involves a tricky little feature in mathematics which the great majority of our solvers stumbled over. It was told that a record-making chauffeur rode five niles with the wind in his favor in ten minutes, and that in returning over the course the time recorded was filter minutes.

teen minutes.

The information required from the data given was: How ong would it have taken him to have covered the tenniles if there had been no wind?

Apparently the wind is a factor which might be at once diminated from calculations, for the reason that assisting for the same distance that it retarded, its effect on the average rate of speed would be neutralized. However, the lacts as given, when reviewed property, tell an entirely

different story, and the wind feature may not be dismissed so airily in arriving at exact conclusions.

In riding for ten minutes the driver had the wind in his favor, and in returning over the course the wind blew against him for fifteen minutes. Therefore he strove against it for five minutes longer than the time he rode with it.

Knowing that he rode five miles before the wind in ten minutes, we must now determine how far he was able to travel in the opposite direction in the same length of time.

If in fifteen minutes he went five miles, then in ten minutes he would of course go two-thirds of that distance, or three and one-third miles.

Thus he traveled eight and one-third miles in twenty minutes, having had the wind with him and against him for the same length of time, which equalizes matters.

At the rate of eight and one-third miles in twenty minutes it would take him exactly twenty-four minutes to go the ten miles with the wind blowing the same length of time in his favor and against him, or, on the other hand, in a dead calm, which would be the same thing.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers received are awarded as follows:

Jessie Mae King, 1346 West Seventh street, Riverside, Cal.

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James Cooper, 2321 South Flower street, city.
Earle Zimmerman, 1323 Winfield street, city.
C. P. Gould, 464 East Twenty-eighth street, city.

#### APPLES AS A MORAL INFLUENCE.

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Scarcely too much can the apple be extolled, since it has been almost entirely the creation of man. Starting with the crab apple of Europe, man has produced a fruit that has no comparison with its original. Nature could only furnish the germinal, and is not given to making improvements. When Supt. Stimson of the Pomology Department of the World's Fair says: "There is no doubt that apples are a cure for the drink habit, the tobacco habit, the 'Indian' habit and many others that may be called objectionable," we appreciate deeply what the apple has done for man, and still more deeply what man has done for man, and still more deeply what man has done for the apple. Prof. Simson adds: "Apples elevate the morals of persons who eat them, and if the United States were a greater apple-eating country we should have less crime and fewer wees. When you want to smoke, eat an apple, and you will find the desire in a measure satisfied. Do the same if you want a drink."

It will be seen that the apple is the enemy of the saloon and of the vice of smoking. The moral effect of apples has been too much neglected. We have tried to reform entirely with the gospels and moral suasion. Had we gone into the haunts and hotbods of vice and crime with an apple in one hand and a Bible in the other, we might have had better success.

Mr. Stimson says that apples are good for the "Indian" habit. This is something that has never been tried in all produced a fruit that the crab apple is the creation of recent years. In the alleviative could envis will prove of some help, but we less to its of it ithat Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein's word for it that Korea is an uninvit lein

the efforts to reform St. Louis politics. The not had apples enough. Bar'ls have been abut not apple bar'ls. Clayton convention possible on a diet of apples. Hereafter the should go to his convention with a doze pocket—and a well-oiled .44 in the oil Globe-Democratic.

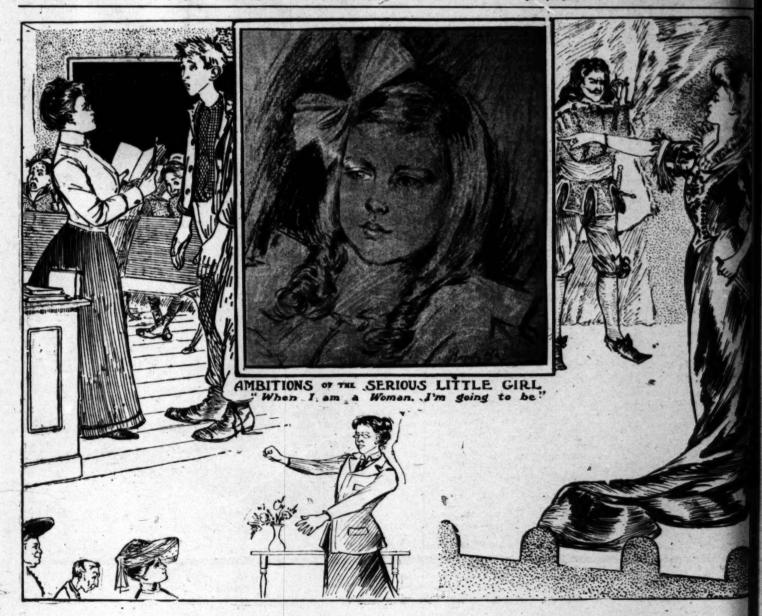
#### AMERICAN NURSES IN ABIA

Our Minister to Korea, Mr. Allen, sends we Korea is no place for American women, et governesses and the like; and Minister Allen Korea for a long time. He has spoken a lia a party of forty women nurses have alread New York to take service in the Japanese will probably have some starlling experience. The handships and visiting the start of th

The hardships and vicissitudes of army lenough among the most highly enlightened nurses encounter only men of their own guage; but in a foreign land among Asiatics, as now conducted is a novelty, and who the traditions of warfare that are the inherit pean races, traveling in a country where railroads, the food strange and distasteful, and customs incomprehensible, they may venture one that they may desire to hastilend.

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ROSALIE'S COOKING SCHOOL

AN EMERGENCY IN WHICH ROSALIE FOUND HER COOKING LESSONS OF USE

By a Special Contributor.

There came into Rosalie's life a most eventful after-non. Mother very unexpectedly went with a friend to La Jolla, fully intending to return on the 5-oclock train. Rosalie, on coming from school, was to remain at home and "be a good girl." It would have seen at far loneier had it not been for Don, the fox terrier, and Bobby Shalto, the yellow cat. While Don had his own private opinion of cats in general and Bobby Shalto entertained inion of cats in general and bobby sharto enterial and uncomplimentary thoughts about doss, they realized the same family, they must maintain outward appearance, at least, of good fellowship, which need of their napping on the same window seat under a minionage of Angelina Maud, who sat propped up near while Rosalie went over the notes of her last lesson the steady count of "one and, two and, one and, two

and"

Right in the middle of a count, the telephone rang.

Glad of an excuse to stop for a moment, Rosalie found it as father, who announced that he was going to bring an old friend frome to dinner. The practicing and counting were nicely started, when again the telephone rang. This time it was mother, who said: "My dear liktle girl, brough some oversight we have missed our train, and will have to remain here until moming. You will find theh rolls and sponge cake in the pantry. On the second shelf near the window is a steak for broiling. Open a can of fruit, and be sure to make coffee for your father. The red of the directions were interrupted, and as Rosalie hung



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of father's plate, the potatoes at the right. At ten minutes past 5 Rosalie, stepping into the library, said with a pretty little air of responsibility: "Please, papa, dinner is served, only it isn't a dinner, after all, but what mamma calls just a—a—a—'nondescript meal.'" The guest remarking that "Rosalie's ancestors must surely have been of Cottic origin," they sat down to the table amid mass taughter. At the conclusion of the first course, Rosalie removed the plates, knives and forks, and other dishes. With a clean napkin she brushed the crumbs from the table onto a plate. A dessert plate holding a doily, and finger bowl half filled with water, were now set at each place, and the preserves, cake and coffee served. To this day Rosalie doesn't know that she forgot so important a thing as the doesn't know that she forgot so important a thing as the bread. And mother isn't the one to spoil her pardonable pride and enjoyment in having prepared a "company dinner," all unaided, by telling her. Now, do you not think it a very nice thing for a girl to know how to cook, especially in case of an emergency?

LOUISE TABER.

#### BARTO, THE THIEF.

HE NEARLY SCARED A MAN TO DEATH AND THEN SAVED HIS LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

Barto was a thief. But if your mother had taught you hat everything you saw which you wanted was yours, if ou were strong enough to get it, perhaps you would be

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that everything you saw which you you were strong enough to get it, perhaps you a thief, too.

Men had taught Barto many things, but not to be honest. They had taught him to walk on his hind legs and to dance. This he would do when Jude, one of the camp woodchoppers, played on his mouth-organ; and it was thought very wonderful, for Barto was a bear.

His mother had been a particularly fierce bear; once the had killed a man. Then she was shot.

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Barlo had never killed anything but an old hen—which the men had snatched away from him and made into a stew for themselves—but once he nearly scared a man to death, without the least intending it, and then turned around and saved his life—without intending to do that, sithout

k happened this way. Tim Doolan, who lived down in the valley, started to walk up to Redwood Camp, which is in the heart of a great forest. Tim thought he knew the way—anyhow, he said he guessed he knew enough to fol-low a trail.

So he walked out over the sloping hills, carrying his tin pail of coffee, and his lunch wrapped in a newspaper.

He climbed along the edge of the mountain, where he struck the trail. Then he strolled through deep gorges, where nothing was heard but the song of hundreds of birds and the scurry of long-eared jack-rabbits as they dashed away in the underbrush. He crept around jutting rocks all dripping with oozing mountain streams, and finally he came to a deep running brook, where he sat down to eat his lunch, as the sun was high over head. When he had finished, and had fed the fishes with the crumbs, he wrapped up all that was left of the bread and meat, and saved his half pail of soffee because he might be hungry before he got to camp.

On and on he clambered, up thillside and over rocks, and was soon walking among the big trees. So he knew



stiff I am pretty near a dead man, anyhow, so I'll just pre-lend to be deader." Perhaps he tried so hard he stirred

Anyway, Barto—for of course the bear was Barto—sniffed at Tim suspiciously, then picked up the coffee pail in his front paws and walked away on his hind legs, just as a two-legged thief might have done.

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Tim was so asionished at this that he forgot to be dead, the sat right up, his eyes almost popping out of his head. When he saw Barto standing safely out of reach, the cover off the pail, and the great thief trying to poke his nose into it, Tim burst out laughing.

"A tame bear," he said. "I swan!"

Of course it must be a great relief not to have a bear make a meal off you, but to see him eating and drinking the last mouthful between you and starvation is not entirely a loke.

ring the last mountain between you and starvation is not entirely a joke.

Tim looked ruefully at the remains of the bread and meat which Barto had been tasting; then he got up and tried to coax him to give up the coffee. But no—when Tim came near, Barto threw down the bucket, and all was

spilled.

Then the naughty bear dropped down on his fore legs and trotted cooily off toward the forest.

If he was a tame bear, he must be going somewhere where there were folks, thought Tim, so he followed as fast as he could.

Barto lumbered along, sometimes turning to glance at Tim, but never turning upon him. The sun went way down, and the little stars shone out. The big black shape in front of Tim grew sometimes very indistinct, but still he followed.

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The forest grew darker and thicker. Soon Tim had to clamber over huge trees which had been felled across the trail, and stumbled around great logs, his eyes always straining after Barto. By and by they came into a wide wagon road. "Hurrahl" cried Tim. "Whoop-eel" for in the distance he saw the glimmer of lights moving in camp, and he knew Barto had led him safely to his destination. In response to his call, some men came out, carrying lanterns, and in the light which shone down the hillside path to camp, Tim saw Barto proudly walking in among the woodsmen on his hind legs—for this was the way he hassed for the supper—which Tim thought he had well

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THAT FUNNY MAN. Fedora had an uncle, Ben, Who did the very queerest things; He would forget that she was 10, And sent her bibs, and caps with strings!

One time he sent a ratile box; (It came from way across the sea,) And once he sent a set of blocks, So she could learn her A. B. C.

He called her "Dodo," though he know She was a girl and not a bird; He asked thom if "the baby grow," When he wrote home; it was absurd.

And every year Federa sent
The latest picture of herself,
And every year she taller grew—
Her head reached to the mantel-shelf.

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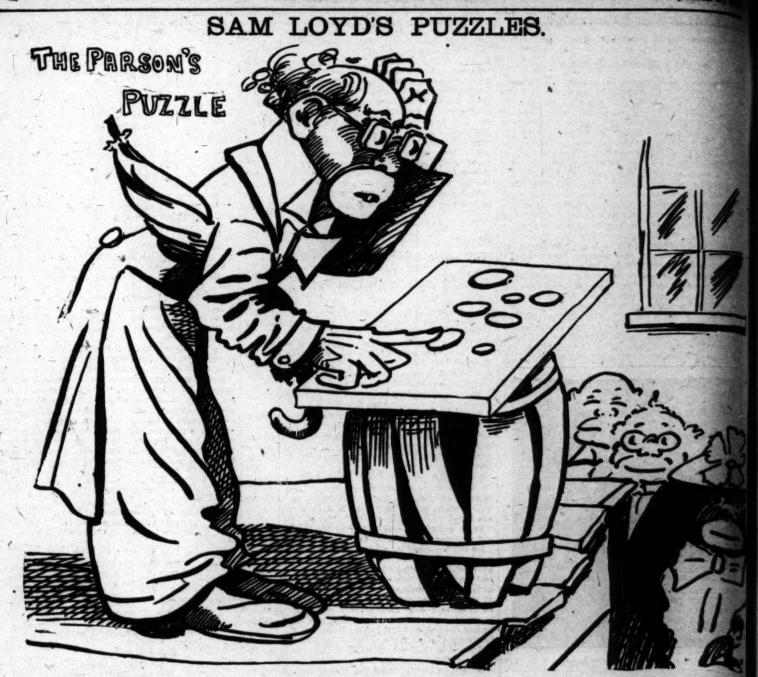
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HOW MUCH GOOD MONEY DID HE GET? The old preacher did not know he was springing a capital puzzle when he said: "After throw the buttons, the collection which amounts to 88 cents is very satisfactory as there is only one lead piece and but half of the remainder is plant to introduce certain coins amount of absolutely good money in the collection?

It would appear as if almost any arrangement of seven coins amounting to 88 cents would fill the bill. Nevertheless, when you to introduce certain coins you will discover difficulties which bar out many simple answers. What are the seven coins shown upon the trive one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to:

PUZZLE EDITOR, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.





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#### THE BOY RANGERS.

Contributed by Solon Lauer,

[Continued.]
The stranger, raised up by Ned, made a feeble effort grap the cup, but his strength failed him. Then Ben ad the cup to his lips, and the poor fellow took a sip two of the stimulating beverage. This seemed to reme him still more, and soon he took the cup in his and and slowly stopped the contents. Then, with a smile, said feebly: "I guess I was pretty nearly done for,

"Goess you would have been, if we hadn't found you thy soon," said Ned, in reply, "but you're all right now, at all well that ends well, you know. Just make your-

nen the boys dressed him in some of their own clothwamed by the big fire which Ben had replenished, had him on a cot again. They hung his clothes before the to dry, and wiped his rifle clean, together with corn, in about an hour, the stranger was feeling the mouth to eat. He insisted on getting up, and siting chair, and the boys allowed him. Ben soon fixed a dish of savory soup which the had prepared from

be in a way when they get home and find you are not med Ben

The stranger was silent. He was thinking of the grief of his wife and friends.

For two days the stranger remained with the boys, rest-ing and recuperating his strength. He sat by the big fire-place, where Ben kept a cheerful fire of pine logs or lounged in front of the lodge in the warm sunshine. By the second day the snow had melted from the southern

the second day the snow had melted from the southern slopes of the mountains, though it still lay on the north sides and in shady cañons. Ned and Harry went out both cays to get squirrels, which their guest greatly rekshed. As the boys were strolling along under the big pines, on the third day after they had found the stranger, keeping a sharp lookout for squirrels, they heard the faint sound of a horn. Listening intently, in a few momen's they heard it again, evidently at a great distance.

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"That must be someone hunting for our man," exclaimed Ned. "Let's go and tell him, and then we'll try and meet them."

The boys sprin'ed back to the lodge, shouting as they approached. Ben appeared at the door.

"They're coming!" exclaimed Ned, breathlessly. "We've just heard a horn away off down the mountain. We're going down the trail to meet them."

The stranger quickly appeared beside Ben, his face expressing joy and eager expectation.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "That shows that I am of some consequence to the world, doesn't it? They wouldn't let me die like a starved dog, would they? But just the same, I should have been done for if you boys hadn't found me!"

en Ned and Harry rushed off down the trail, taking their rifles. Soon after they had disappeared among the timber, Ben and his guest plainly heard the sound of a istant horn.
"Let's walk down the trail," said the stranger. "If they



day I could have done it.

II. I camped in a canion somewhere, and during the it began to snow; and I tell you I had a pretiy me. In the morning I started out to find the set, but the trail was covered with snow. I went y I thought right, but h was wrong. I wandered all day, hungry and weary. At night I was about the interest of the

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It started down, and after awhile I gave up. I sai
and this time I concluded that I would never get
and I thought of my wife, and my little boy and
home, and I tell you it was a pretty solemn occaI was getting awfully sleepy, and just about dozing
when I heard two rifle shots. I could hardly pick
in rifle, but I managed to get it and fired my last

about all I knew distinctly. I have a faint

any from, but I guess he doesn't need any. He has a voice like a Comanche Indian."

After a few moments they heard the hallo repeated, evidently from the summit of the ridge; and then, to their great pleasure, they plainly heard the sound of the homine research.

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"Now they ey'll get together," said Ben. It won't be long Il hear the whole party on top of the ridge you

before we'll hear the whole party on top of the ridge yonder."

Thinking there was no necessity for going farther, the two then sat down at the foot of a big pine, where the strewn needles made a dry and odorous carpet. When they had chatted together for perhaps half an hour, listening occasionally to hear the sound of the horn and the answering cry of the two boys, they were delighted to hear, after an interval of silence, a grand chorus of yells mingled with the noie of the horn. The two parties had evidently met, and were now nearing the summit of the ridge, on its southern side. In about ten minutes the chorus was repeated, and by the sound Ben and his companion knew that the party had reached the summit, and were now beginning the descent into the cafion. Soon they caught a glimpse of moving figures among the timber, and in a moment more saw the party emerge into a clear place on the trail. There were two men, with a burro, and Ned and Harry were leading the way.

"We'll keep quiet, and give them a surprise as they come along," said Ben's companion.

It was not long before the party, having crossed the cafion, were ascending the trail where Ben and his companion were in waiting. As they broke through the brush and came in sight, Ben stepped out into the trail. His companion followed, holding up his hand.

"Halt! and give the countersign," he exclaimed.

The approaching party stopped suddenly, and then one of the men leaped forward with a glad shout, and caught Ben's companion in his arms.

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"My brother!" he exclaimed; "I did not expect to find you alive! Thank God! Thank God!" he repeated, in

"Thank those two brave, noble boys," exclaimed Ben's

companion, pointing to Ned and Harry, who were standing, pleased and eager witnesses to this pathetic scene.

"Well, I must say I had little hope of finding you, dead or alive," exclaimed the other man of the party, who proved to have been one of those who were with him on the deer-hunting trip.

Soon the whole party.

Soon the whole party moved on up the trail, and in due time reached the lodge. There, the newcomers were relieved of their burdens, their burro was unpacked and turned lose to graze, and a hot meal was speedily prepared by the boys.

While the party was eating, with mountain appetites, they were entertained with the story of the rescue. Ned and Harry were embarrassed by the warm praise bestowed upon them.

"It was nothing at all to do," said Ned; "anyone could have done the same

have done the same."

"No," exclaimed their guest; "few men, not to mention boys, would have been able to start out in such a blinding snowstorm and find a man lost in the snow; and after finding him, be able to ge; back to camp again, over trails covered with snow. It was a brave and noble thing to do, and you must not be so modest about it. And further, my brave boys, I do not intend to stop with praise. When I get back home, you shall hear from me again."

"That's right!" exclaimed his brother, with tears coming to his eyes. "You saved my brother's life, and I should not respect myself if I did not join him, both in his praise of your bravery, and in a more substantial evidence of appreciation."

Suddenly he spoke again: "It has just occurred to mat you may be the boys who captured that desperable a short time ago. Is it so?"

Ned and Harry were now more embarrassed than ever, They looked helplessly at Ben. The latter, smiling proudly, ered for them.

"They are the boys," he said. "You wouldn't take them for expert detectives, from their innocent appearance, would you?"

All three of the guests were now astonished ... "Well, it doesn't seem credible," exclaimed one. "That "Well, it doesn't seem credible," exclaimed one. "That fellow is one of the worst and most desperate criminals in Southern California. He has had one long term in prison, and he is now accused of two murders, besides the robbery and assault at Buena Visia. His capture is the talk of the town in Los Angeles. If you boys wanted to be lionized, all you would need to do would be to show yourselves in town. Why, they'd have you on exhibition!\*

Ned and Harry laughed uncomfortably, and shifted unearly.

"I guess they're glad to be out of reach of the admiring crowd," said Ben, smiling.
"Look here," exclaimed the rescued hunter, suddenly, in a serious tone. Ned and Harry looked up with respects ful Interest.

ful interest.

"You are certainly remarkable boys," he continued, "but I will not say anything more on that line, since you are as modest as you are brave. But I have something to suggest to you. You have shown remarkable skill and bravery, both in my rescue from a horrible death by freezing, and in your capture of a desperate criminal, whom professional detectives would have been unable to follow or to apprehend; for he left no clue. If you can do that sort of work, there is now a chance for you to render a great service to the State, and secure a good reward for yourselves. The authorities in Los Angeles have reason to believe that somewhere in these mountains a desperate gang of criminals has its headquarters. They have been tracedule the foothills several times, but every time ate gang of criminals has its headquarters. They have been traceduse the foothills several times, but every time the trail is lost. There are three of them, all ex-convicts; and they are badly wanted, to answer to charges of burglary, horse-stealing, and, in one case, murder. If you could manage to trace these rascals and put the proper authorities on their trail, it would mean a handsome reward for you; and, of course, you have the same patriotic interest in bringing criminals to justice that is felt by every law-abiding citizen. What do you say? I can furnish you with photographs of the men, and printed descriptions."

"It's very kind of you to take such an interest in us," re-

"It's very kind of you to take such an interest in us," replied Ned, after some hesitation; "but we do not presume to pose as detectives merely because chance put us in the way of catching one criminal. I do not fancy we should be able to do anything in another case. "We are only how you know."

should be able to do anything in "another case. "We are only boys, you know."
"For that very reason you would have certain advantages over a professional detective. I wish you would think about k. Of course there would be some danger, and I should not want to give you any advice that might get you into trouble. But I have great confidence in your good sense and bravery. I believe you could succeed."
"Thank you very much for your good opinion," said Ned! "and we'll think it over, anyhow." Little did any of the party dream what would be the consequences of this conversation.

versation.

Further discussion at this point was cut short by a tere rific braying outside, accompanied by a sound of clattering feet, and the jingling of a bell.

Looking out, the party was greeted with an amusing specacle. Jenny and the strange burro had struck up at acquaintance, and were chasing one another round and round among the trees like puppies in play. Their heels flew, and they tore up the ground around the lodge in their sport. Their frantic braying, and the clatter of Jenny's bell, made a din'as if pandemonium had broken loose. As the sportive little beasts disappeared down the trail, their noise growing less and less in the distance, the company broke into merry laughter.

"We may have to pack our kit back to the settlement," exclaimed one.

"Oh, they'll come back all right," said Ben., "Jenny won't desert us, even for more congental company."

And they did come back, before dark, Jenny leading the way, her bell giving due notice of her approach.

"No place like home, you see," said the rescued

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foot of the mountain by dark.

lell, I thought I knew the way, but I-didn't. I got lost, pose they got out all right, and thinking I had gone thead to the settlement, they went on without me, had nothing with me to eat, and no matches to a a fire, so there was no use to shoot a squirrel, for idn't eat him raw, you know; though I think by anday I could have done it.

terday morning I crawled out of my bed of leaves tried again. I was pretly weak, and I couldn't travel of you may believe. Before noon I gave out comand sat down to think. The longer I sat there it felt like getting up. I knew that would not do, use a great effort and roused myself. Then I fired a limust have been somewhere up above here in the ridge.

along and bundling me onto a stretcher. I didn't to be disturbed, and felt like a sleepy child when along picks it up to put it to bed. Next thing I retor was the coffee. That brought me to my senses."

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## Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.



ITS ARCHITECTURE, SCULPTURE AND DECORA-TION, AND HOW TO APPRECIATE THEM.

In studying art we must begin with Egypt, for all nations owe to her something of their art idea. As we burrow in the ruins of her temples and tombs for the art treasures that are still there, we see what influence they have had upon the art of other countries.

We shall understand better all art if we give careful study to the growth and development of the architectural forms, the ornament and sculpture of this land of the temple builders.

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-Many of the artists about whom we have been study-

this, because they afterward imitated it in their architecture.

Look at the part of the building in the picture that is back of the great sitting figure. Imagine the wall made of palm branches; the rope binding them together would come a little above the level of the eyes, and the nodding tops of the branches would form the comice. You can even see the ribbing in the comice, as if the branches themselves were there, so well did they copy.

Egyptian architecture often shows sloping walls. Note the wall in the picture, how it stands in toward the top. This is copied from brick work. In order to make the wall firm, ancient builders used to lay the brick sloping inward, and when stone came to be used, this people, who

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make one dizzy to think how long their upright us stood; certainly they had need to sleep and ustimes.

Over the entrance of the building in the illustrativities of the entrance of the building in the illustrativities of the entrance of the building in the litter will see something that looks like a pair of great his was very common, and was a sign of pay You have seen a vulture hanging in the air wings strekhed out, circling and poising without to move a pinion. A student of modern times, to Marghe, studied for years to try to find out as about the flight of this bird, writing several book it, and lying on the ground by the hour to watch in ments, but was unable to come to any conclusion it. The people of old Egypt watched, and we ested as well, and as the bird was not hurtful it to be honored as a sign of care. So they carved the doorways and on the ceilings, that the wing the houre over everyone whe went in or out and kee evil. A beautiful thought, was it not?

Sometimes they used a globe with two wings; sign is often seen on mummy cases; the more of form there, however, was the scarab, or beetle, the sun in its claws. This meant to them that as the buries its ball, and, after a time, the young rises from it, so, when the sun set, or was buried darkness, they knew it would rise again.

Those old Egyptians had a marvellous instinct aing every animal they could find. They actually lions or leopards to live with them, as we do huntithe lion went with the King into battle, but in a lay down as peaceably as a dog.

They frequently carved lions on the sides of the land also on the sides of the temple walls, so seated in pairs, facing or backing.

In our illustration the lions are alive, and intemple all to themselves in its ruined loneliness. If the pairs as the lies flat on the marble step. Ye les the weight as you look at her lying there. The pair tree, the dark silences beyond those pillars, and thous ands, and thousands of years.

The giant statue at the entrance is beyond doportrait of a king, because to this

The giant statue at the entrance is beyond portrait of a king, because to this people the was a big man, and the slave was a dwarf. This way of representing greatness, or royalty, and gigantic the figure the more kingly was the on sented. Kings were often eight times the size vants. Egyptian ruins have very many of these ures guarding the entrances. Possibly the smal figures on the wall are the ghosts of the earth tions of the king. At first, when a king died, or real things were made for the use of his ghost whis tomb, but as time went by, pictures, came well, so there were pictures of the king sleep meals, at his bath, talking with his friend his servants as they plowed, planted and reaps short, at all his usual occupations in life.

Not only has the shape and design of these be dured for us that we may see how the Egyptia and the style of their architecture, but the cole the wall pictures are wonderfully fresh and brig if the pictures on some of our walls should kee ors so that people 5000 years from now should see them as well as we do today. But that car for our climate is not as kindly to such things as Egypt. Even the obelisk that was brought from placed in Central Park, New York City, began to show signs of decay more than it had in all of the Egyptian climate, and it had to be coaled w aration to keep the weather out, and preserve If any of our belongings should last so many a some strange magic the people of thousands come could see the things that we are making today, do you suppose our automobiles will look and useless to them as their charlots do to us?

There is a very interesting thing about the care gyptian paintings. They always painted male their own race a reddish brown, and horse color, whereas women were from the eapainted yellow, or at any rate a lighter brown were tinted black.

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painted yellow, or at any rate a lighter brown were tinted black.

It is very fortunate for us that this people ture language, and that they used it in deco buildings as well as for inscriptions, for these tus much about their manner of building hou as how they dressed, how they made their but their stone, mixed their colors, and so on.

If we would go back to the very beginning architecture, we must needs go to the ancien who builded and decorated to last thousands sands of years.

We find the best sculpture in the very earlie which we have any history. There are two sea modeled in limestone in the Museum of Cail over 5000 years old. The faces are wonderful They are portrait statues of a ruler and a priflest tints of the princess are buff, and of the dish-brown. The whites of the eyes are of the pupils of crystal, and perfectly transparent silver are inserted back of the iris, to give an lar to the natural eye. This museum has of statues, one seven feet high. In the temple



AN EGYPTIAN TEMPLE.

Ing were intended by their parents to be lowyers or mer-chants, or to learn some trade, but, because of their love of drawing and painting, and some ability or talent for it, were allowed to become artists.

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it, were allowed to become artists.

In old Egypt every man had to follow the occupation of his father, with no regard to his taste or ability. If the father had been a builder, the son must be one, if an artist, the son, too, must become an artist, even if a good blacksmith was spoiled by so doing. In short, taste or inclination was not taken into consideration at all. It would seem unlikely that under such circumstances much good work could have been done in building their temples and decorating them, and in sculpture, but, more than any other people, the Egyptians loved form and color.

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Their writing, as we know, was in pictures. The Chinese and the people of Babylon as well, had, like the Egyptians, a language of pictures, but, a little at a time, they dropped the picture altogether and made a character that was less trouble and took less time. But the Egyptian never lost sight of his pictures, and for four or five thousand years kept them the same. These pictures were not only writing, they were a decoration as well, and everywhere on their buildings they painted them. Some imes there were two shapes for the same meaning; one tail, so that if the space to be filled with an inscription was high and narrow, that one could be used, and another wide, to fit in a broad, short space.

In that dim and distant time, so very long ago that we can hardly think so far back, thousands of years before Christ lay, a little baby, in the manger at Bethlehem, the people in old Egypt understood how to build, how to ornament their buildings, and how to make their pottery as well as do the artists of London or Paris today. Many of their designs are still used by us, as the star, scroll, and palm.

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The people of Egypt do not change their ways of doing things as we do in this country. They plow the soil, irrigate the fields, plant and gather the harvests as the Egyptians used to centuries ago; they even wear the same style of clothes. How would you feel if you had to wear to school just such clothes as were in style when George Washington was a boy? Most of us object to last year's clothes, or even the styles of a season ago. But the Egyptians do not feel like that; it is hard for them to do\_anything in a new way.

In a village on the shores of the Nile today, you may see fences made of palm sticks set upright and stripped of leaves some way up. The tops are left busty, and serve to prevent men or animals from climbing over. The troright sticks are fied together by a rope near the top, or tied to a cross line of sticks; then other palm branches are woven in below in both directions, and he whole is plastered up with mud. This was just the way they bulk a fence in those long-ago times. We know

always did things just as they had been in the habit of doing them, sloped their stone walls in just the same way. One of the old temples has a slope of about 1 in 16; that is, in 16 feet high the wall slopes in about one foot from the upright.

In making the mud-plastered houses of ancient times, they used to bind a bundle, of reeds together and put them down the corners of the building to keep the plastering from being broken away. When they came to work in stone they copied this, too, as a decoration, and for more than four thousand years their buildings of stone showed this copy of a bundle of reeds carved on the corners that was a necessity in the mud plastering, but had no need of being in the stone.

There are many other things in their architecture that are clues to the way in which they worked in the beginnings of things. I will mention one more. The papyrus plant is very common there, and is much used about boats, especially in building cabins. These cabins would only have roofs of the very lightest material, which would naturally be papyrus stems, also. These roofing stems would be tied on to the uprights, and the loose, why leaves at the head tied together to keep them from straggling over and looking untidy. This is copied also in some of their buildings, but is not seen in the one here represented. The arist has, however, shown us both the palm and papyrus growing, as they do, almost everywhere.

Columns were a very important part of Egyptian architecture. The shaft was sometimes thick, and sometimes slender, but never diminishing. It was generally marked off by horizontal lines into divisions, which were covered with their picture words. This shaft often imitated a bundle of thick reeds. Both these peculiarities may be seen in the illustration, and the inner one looks as if a heavy rope had been used to wind round and round the bundle of reeds to keep them in place. All this is carved in stone to look like the mud and reed buildings. There was an immense variety of capitals. Some were like the lo

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gpt watched, and were inter-bind was not burfful it came to care. So they carved it over ceilings, that the wings might went in or out and keep away

They actually trained in, as we do hunting dogs, to battle, but in camp it

s are alive, and have the ruined loneliness. The old of a king to belong to the read and shoulders, the the fearlessness of the ugh of a king to belong to the ssive head and shoulders, the market has the fearlessness of the eye. Honess drinks, lapping the waon the marble step. You can keep the lapping the wall has been statue like killens; but look at me to pet such wildness, with the moon shining through silences beyond those massive inted and carved figures marchy have marched for thousands, ands of years, entrance is beyond doubt the to this people the great man

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The entrance is beyond doubt the set to this people the great man slave was a dwarf. This was their atness, or royalty, and the more nore kingly was the one it represent eight times the size of the serve very many of these great figures. Possibly the smaller painted the ghosts of the earthly occupand, when a king died, offerings of the use of his ghost who haunted went by, pictures, came to do as tures of the king sleeping, at his alking with his friends, watching wed, planted and reaped, and, in supations in life.

The and design of these buildings entry see how the Egyptians builded, rehitecture, but the colors used in mederfully fresh and bright. It is as of our walls should keep their colyears from now should be able to do today. But that can never be, kindly to such things as that of oil, that was brought from there and New York City, began very soon nore than it had in all the years in dit had to be coated with a prepather out, and preserve it.

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salue fifty-seven feet high, and weighing nearly 1000 s, and in one of the tombs are four reiter figures, each y-five feet high. This is the figure of a great ruler; his te and children are represented in very small statues, a placed at his feet. The statues of the gods were not large as the king's statues.

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phins was much used in Egyptian art, and double them were placed along avenues leading to the

oted slatues in the world is in the use of the most noted sizues in the world is in the useum at Cairo. It is carved from wood, and the tree in which it was carved must have grown on the banks the Nile more than fifty centuries ago. How can we had so far as that? It is sometimes called the rooden Man of Bulak." It is less than life-size, and is a realistic. Reproductions of this statue. fic. Reproductions of this statue are in many of re is something very grotesque to us in their manner

of drawing the human figure, as seen in the wall pictures.

Figure-drawing, especially of the lotus, is beautifully done, and it seems strange that they were unable to get true proportions in people and animal life.

in their carvings many of the cuttings are as clear and erfect as when first made, and a necklace or a head-ress are beautiful in detail, every tiny line being cut with he greatest care.

Nothing, however, is more wonderful than the brilliancy of the colors used. It seems incredible to us that color out on so many centuries ago should be as bright today as when they were used. The combination of color and carving is characteristic of Egyptian art.

caving is characteristic of Egyptian and a would take too long to tell of the magnificent ruins of Kamak with its forests of columns, each one so large that at takes ten men to span it; its splendid obelisk 109 feet high in the shaft, cul from a single flawless block of red grantle, and the stones in the roof weighing 100 tons. Nor is there space to tell of the wall pictures, battles, siees, hunting scenes, processions of captives, offerings to the gods, and voyages. The pyramids as well must be left to another time. But, think of thist. If the great pyramid were hollow, St. Peter's of Rome could be built up inside of it. The best pitcher in any baseball nine, standing on its summit, could not throw a ball off from it. So goat is its size, that the ball would fall on the pyramid. Some of you may be familiar with an orchard that contains thirteen acres. If so, you can remember that the pyramid sould just set on it and when a rockers if so, you can remember that the pyramid build just set on it, and come up even to the line all build. The stones of the three great pyramids would be sough to make a wall six feet high and one foot wide all bound France. Yet, with all their slupendous size, and or fance. Fee, with all their stependous size, and new weight, they have never settled in any part the of an inch, and the flatness and squareness of the is more like opticians, work of today. The blocks thed together so carefully that the edge of a penot be inserted between them.

did they do it, those old Egyptians? Evidently the

#### BIRTH OF THE RED ROSE

THE STORY THAT WAS TOLD BY AN OLD OAK TREE IN THE WESTLAND.

#### By a Special Contributor.

Far out in the Westland, where the slaming rays of the setting sun cast long shadows, and the call of the whippoor-will comes with the bir hof each new night, stands an old oak tree—so old that even the red men of the pairies do not know how old it is—and some of the red men of the West it seems have lived for ages.

This gnarled oak, with its broken branches and green leaves—its rough coat of steel gray and mighty strength knows much of Western life—much of the sorrows and gladness of those who "blazed" the path from the shores of the sea on the East to the Golden Gate on the West.

Under its spreading limbs, in the years long gone by, the warlike Sloux, the treacherous Cheyennes and the peaceable Poncas in turn have gathered to talk of strife or smoke the pipe of love.

Then came the "pale face" into the land of the Ogallis and camped for the night beneath the old oak; yet, stange as it may appear, no one dared to break a branch or mar the beauty of this ancient tree. Perhaps it was because for miles and miles no other tree could be found, and this one was to be spared.

Some people say that trees have no language—they also

Some people say that trees have no language—they also say that birds have not, but those who know trees and birds as they are, feel differently. If the birds, can call nates or loose bars of music-from their throats, why can't be swinging branches of a tree talk, too?

At least this old oak can talk, and sing, for that matter—it it has talked and sung for years.

One time, not so very long ago, a little boy with wavy, but brown hair, and eyes the color of the open sky bove him, climbed up into the branches of this old oak and asked it to tell him a story.

Tear I don't know anything that will interest you," re-lied the oak.

Oh, yes you do," insisted the little boy; "tell me an and an story, won't you?"

"Oh, yes you do," insisted the little boy; "tell me an Indian story, won't you?"

At last the old oak relented, and this is the story it told:

"I will tell you two stories in one," began the old tree.

First, about the burial of a little red baby, and then about the birth of the red rose, for one of the stories without the other would not be complete."

The little boy clapped his hands with glee and then setled back on a branch of the old tree to listen.

"lany years ago," resumed the tree, "long before I had seen a white man, the Indians used to gather under my tanches and hold councils of war—at other times gather—as of peace. At the councils of war, plans were laid for all the stories were laid to the stories were laid the stories were laid to the stor

their faces would be smeared and streaked with many

"But it was different when the peace councils were held and the great peace pipe was passed from mouth to mouth. At such times as these there would be feasting and dancing, sometimes lasting for days. I was always tappy when the peace pipe was smoked, for there was to be no war. But when the warriors streaked their faces and filled their quivers with new poison-dipped arrows, I went.

"But I was going to tell you about the little red bab and the red rose. One evening, just as the twilight has begun to settle, I saw a party of Indians coming toward me. In their midst, with bowed head, walked an Indian shade. In her arms she carried a bundle.

"I wondered why they all seemed so sad, but I was soon to know, for the Indian mother had come to bury

her little red baby by my side. I saw the little form as it was placed in the grave, and a pretty child it was, too. They pread over it long dry rushes brought from the Platte, leagues away, and then heaped high a mound of

"I watched, and in a little while all the Indians exceptible poor mother went away. All that long night she sat by that grave and mourned, and how I pitied her! At sunrise she, too, went away to the Indian viflage, and the little red baby, was left alone with me.

"Each day the Indian mother came and brought food, which she placed on the grave, that the little red baby might not want while on its way to the happy hunsing grounds—the spirit land of the red men.

"But there came a day when the Indian mother did not return. The village had moved away, and I was left to guard the red baby's grave. "I watched, and in a little while all the Indians

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"The tears have dried on the little red baby's grave,' I said, 'and I will replenish them.' So when the dew came to meisten my leaves I shook them at dawn, and down tumbled the pearly drops on the little grave.

"I was very sorry for the little red baby and wanted to do more than moisten its grave, and I was glad when I saw the South Wind coming toward me, for the South Wind and I were old friends. And I asked the South Wind to sing with me a requiem over the little red baby.

"All that night the South Wind and I sang together, sometimes in one tone and sometimes in another, but try as we might cur song always ended in a mournful wail.

"When the sun came up over the hills the South Wind

"When the sun came up over the hills the South Wind bade me good-bye, and again I watered the little grave with my tears.

"One morning, in the balmy springtime, I looked down and saw a strange green twig coming up out of the grave. I did not like this, for I loved the red baby; and then I feared, perhaps, another tree had come to share my surroundings. But I continued to water the grave as before.

"One day the South Wind paid me another visit and I

"One day the South Wind paid me another visit and it told the story of the green twig.

"'Old friend,' said the South Wind, 'you are very wise and have seen much of life out here on the plains, but there are some things you do not know. The little green twig will be no rival of yours as to strength, but it will some day be far more beautiful.' And then the South

Wind went away.

"I wondered much what it could mean, and, why the South Wind had not told me all. Then I recalled that all things had been created for a purpose—and why not the

"Another day passed, and still others, and still I watered the grave of the little red baby with dew. One day I noticed a tiny red bud peeping from beneath the bright green leaves that had clustered about on the tiny twig. walched it all through the day, and when again the golden rays of the sun kissed the strange little bud, I facued it gently with my broad leaves, and as the day wore on, one by one the bud unfolded until its delicate petals spread. layer upon layer, like tiny bits of mellow clouds caught from the sky at evenkide.

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"I wondered iong what it could be;
But the South Wind came and said to me:

'This strange, sweet flower, so beauteous grown,
Is a Wild Red Rose from the land unknown.'

"The summer passed and the fall waned—the earth was covered with snow. Beneath the white mantle slept the little red baby and the rose. Then spring came and melted the snow. I walched and saw the red rose peeping through the ground—putting forth new shoots, and when the time for blossoming came there were many red poses where only one had been before.

"Then another season passed and another spring came."

"Then another season passed and another spring carne, and the red roses scattered farther away from the little red baby's grave. They crept up hills and down dales—far out on the plain, and today you can see them growing

"But they all sprang from the heart of the little resty.

A. U. MAYFIELD.

#### MAUDE'S EASTER OFFERING.

Maude sat on the broad window seat, waiting for Ca'h-erine, Susie and Dick.

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It was Easter Sunday, and Maude was all ready for Sunday-school. Her new white dress of soft, warm cashmere, and her dainty pink ribbons made her look as fresh and sweet as a flower, and on the table lay her new spring hat, with its broad white ribbon bow and wreath of pink roses. Outside the window the sun was shining, and boys and girls with sunny faces were hurrying by, bearing bouquets of flowers and potted plants in their hands; but there was no sunshine in Maude's face, for Maude had no flowers to take to the Sunday-school, where all were expected to

take to the Sunday-school, where all were expected to bring something toward decorating the church and each one was to go up alone and put the offering in its place.

Catherine had some roses she had bought with money from ther savings bank. Susie a hyacinth that she had

tended and coaxed into bloom, and Dick had a passes white blossom cut from mamma's calla; but Maude was only four years old, and no one thought she would understand

stand or care.

She did care, however, and the tears kept coming into the eyes and trying to climb out over the edges of her

Presently she noticed the wreath of roses on her hal.

They were hers! Why, of course they were. Hadn't mamma said that she bought them specially 'cause she (Maude) wanted them?

With eager fingers Maude drew mamma's scissors from their case. Snip, snip, snip, and the wreath lay loose in her hand. Doing it up hastily in a piece of paper, Maude put on her hat, and was just ready when the other chilappeared at the door.

Calterine noticed the bare space on the hat, but she thought that perhaps mamma was punishing Maude for something, so she said nothing; besides, they were late, and there was no time to ask questions.

After the singing the children were called up, one by one, to make their offerings, and little by little the platform was circled by plants and banked with flowers. At last Maude's name was called, and Catherine started up to explain that she had no offering, but Maude was already walking up the aisle with the long spray of artificial flowers in her hands.

in her hands.

The superintendent was so surprised the did not know what to do; the children giggled, but the minister, who had little ones of his own, noticed the bare hat and unders'cool at once. Stepping forward quickly, he took the wreath and laid it in a place of honor across the top of the reading desk. Then he told the children how, hundreds of years ago, people had brought all that they had, and laid it at the acostles' feet, and he said that Maude's

gift was a very beautiful one, because it was a sacrifice.

The children did not know what sacrifice meant, but they knew that Maude had done something very sweet and loving, and that she was not to be laughed at.

All through the morning and evening services, the wreath lay upon the reading desk, but the next morning the minister's wife brought it home, and mamma, with a half tearful little smile, sewed it back on the hat again.

GEORGINE T. BATES.

#### THE LANGAGE FUR TRUNK TIPPING.

The head porter of the hotel was standing in front of a mountain of trunks and bags that had come in from the steamer piers and the railroad stations, when a man with

"Now, when am I going to get those trunks in my room?" asked the man. "Here I've been waking for them nearly an hour, and they aren't even out of the pile. This is outlageous. I shall report this unless you get them right up. Here then tapped with his cane the ends of two big trunks near the center of the pile and walked away.

"Guess there won't be any hurry about getting those trunks up," said the head porter to a man was happened to be near him. "Oh, no; they can wait a few minutes longer. They'll have to."

"Are you short of men?" asked the man to whom the orter had spoken.
"Oh, no; I've got plenty of men. Of course, we're busy,

but that isn't the reason why these trunks won? be hurried. There's nothing in it for us. That's what."
The bystander looked puzzled.
"No tip, I mean," said the head porter.
"Oh, I guess you can't always tell," said the bystander, "This fellow certainly did talk sharp, but he may be generous just the same."

erous just the same."
"Not him," said the head porter, positively. "Look at hit trunks. That's how I know."
"Do you see that likle circle marked with chalk on each of 'em? Well, that tells the story.
"The last hotel where he was he didn't give a tip to have his trunks taken up, and the porter marked this circle on it when the trunk left.
"That circle is the regular sign. It's known in almost every hotel on this side. Wherever that trunk goes, its owner will be marked as a tight filter.

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"Not only the porters 'll know it, but the word will be passed along. And it's darn little good service that he'lf get until ne loosens up.

"There's another way that hotel porters used to mark trunks and bags. That's the way they put the hotel labels."

"Ordinarily speaking, if a label is put on slanlingly, that means that the owner is a free spender and a good tip-per. But there's been a lot of trouble over this mark, cause 'cross the water, they say, the custom's ju other way, and that's made mixups when people

home from abroad.
"You can just bel, though, that the chaik tells the story, That means zero—nothing. If you ever find one on your trunk or bag, you'd better hurry up and wipe it off. That's a friendly tip."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### DIRECTORS' LIABILITY IN ENGLAND.

Two test actions brought by shareholders in the Standard Exploration Company against Lord Edward Petham Clinton and Gen. Gough-Calthorpe, who were directors, have been for several days before Mr. Justice Joyce. False statements are alleged to have been made in the prospectus, and the two defendants are sought to be made liable. The principal allegation is that large holdings were said to have been acquired in the London & Globe, and its auxiliary-companies, the profits whereon were more than sufficient to pay a dividend of 10 per-cent. on the current year. The company failed in a year after the current year. The company failed in a year after the prospectus was issued, and a dividend of 7 shillings was paid to the creditors, none of the shareholders being paid anything. It is said that directors either knew or ought to have known the statements to be untrue.—[Saturday Review.

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